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State Meet There On Saturday

Many Citizens Open Their Homes and Others Offer Contributions; Boston Bondholders Sue Company Whose Bonds They Own-May Preclude Other.

on. Another man gave \$50 to be used for the entertainment of as many delegates as it would look after. Still another man told the committee to find places for six delegates and charge the bill to him. The lady-solicitors who have been canvassing the city found little trouble in getting homes for another hundred people.

If. L. Nance, the real estate man, who was tried and convicted on a charge of usury Friday morning, was

Name protested his innocence vig-nrously, and fought the case with at-torneys before the recorder. He claimed that he was not lending his swn money but merely negotiated the fleat, and the renewals of the loan. An appeal to the higher court was taken.

Bondholders Syc Water Company.
Notice that another suit will be filed by the bondholders of the Durham Water Company against that company was filed with the clerk of sourt yesterday. This is the latest evelopment of the interesting camerable elopment of the investory of the mater supply of the city of

the present the Boston bond-ers hold court judgments ounting to about \$200,000 against le own company. The amount of new suit has not been announced, the band holders will ask

Judgment Against Themselves.
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latest development in the rather
heral bilitary of the Durham WaCompany, said that this was the
town he had ever heard of in
left the appoint who areas ter Company, and that this was the lirst came he had ever heard of in which the people who owned a company, or owned the controlling interest in a corporation asked for judgments against themselves. Asked the probable came of this new suit, the mayor said he had no idea based on facts, but that he presumed the bondholders were asking for these new judgments because there had been some suggestions that there would he suits against the company on account of the recent fire, which grew to such proportions that it was uncontrollable when a water main burst. The mayor said these claims of the Beston bondholders would act as prior judgments and would be the first collected should other damages be awarded against the company. This will make the Durham Water Company all the more inaccessable to Durham people who may wish to sue them.

Campaign Closes Monday.

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The mayor has announced that the campaign for the water bonds will be brought to a close with a big raily at the court house Monday evening, when Mr. Victor S. Bryant, Judge Poushee, Mr. R. O. Everett and Mr. John Sprunt Hill, and probably others, will make short speeches. These men will discuss every phase of the water situation in the city. The band will be used to help get the crowd together for the big event.

### LOW RAILROAD RATES TO VETERANS' REUNION

About One Fare for Round Trip to Coming Big Event in Jacksonville. Stopovers Will Be Permited.
Jacksonville, Fla., April 18.—The raitroads centering at Jacksonville and having fines into the various sections of the state of Florida have announced a rate of about one fare for the round trip for the benefit of reunion visitors who wish to see Florida while attending the Contederate meeting in May.

These rates apply not only to Florida points but to principal points in the states of Alabama Georgia, Missimippi, North Caroline and Tennessee as well. There is also a rate of \$32.20 to Cuba and return.

The tickets are on sale from May to '15th, with final limit to reach Jacksonville before midnight of June 2, thus giving visitors almost a month in which to see Florida after the close of the reunion. Stopovers will be permitted at all stations in Florida and af all stations in the states covered by the exoursion rates.

Baracas and Philatheas of the Twenty-Five Hundred School Children in Greensboro Parade

# 1500 DELEGATES EXPECTED ADDRESS BY DR. JOYNER

Scholastic and Athletic Contests of Various Kinds Spech by Supt, Joyner and Parades of School Children and Civic Associations During the Day.

Durham, April 18.—Today a week before the opening of the Convention of the Baraca and Philathes classes of North Carolina, the local committees have about completed their work of securing homes for most of the delegates. This is the biggest convention that Durham has ever entertained, and the work of finding homes for the 1.500 delegates who are expected to attend has been a big one.

The people of the city have responded finely, during the past two days, and it was announced today that most of the delegates had been provided for a week in advance. By Monday evening most of the preliminary work will have been done. At that time a meeting of every organized class in the city will be held and at that time a general report will be made to the bity tinion and to the committees in general charge of the work.

People Are Liberal.

Yesterday a large number of people telephoned their desires to entertain ment of the entertainment of as many delegates as it would look after. Still another man told the committee to find places for six delegates and the first Guilford county comments—ment held on the grounds of the Central Carolina Fair Association here to find places for six delegates and the suburbas at the market of as many delegates as it would look after. Still another man told the committee to find places for six delegates and the server of the day was the suburbas as the committee to find places for six delegates and the first equal to the deep the convention is being carried on the grounds of the committee to find places for six delegates and the first find of the grounds of the convention is being carried on the committee to find places for six delegates and the first equal to the decide of the first event of the day was the suburbas as the convention of the committee to the first event of the day was the suburbas as the convention of the committee to the first event of the day was the convention of the committee to the convention of the committee to the convention of the convention of the convention of the conve

tion of people all niong the line.

The Parade.

The first event of the day was the parade around the race track of the fair grounds, covering half a mile, with the line-up as follows: Seventh grade graduates, pupils above the saventh grade, boys corn club, girls to-mato club, school townships in order.

Scholastic Contests.

The second event of the day was the contest in recitation and declaration at the grand stand. The speak of that the grand stand. The speak of that the grand stand His Hair Cuti' Etts Lednum, "Hill Smith!" Myrile Ward, "How Ruby Played."

John Gurney Frazier, "The Hero of the Hill;" Roland Fruit, "American Citisenship;" Raymond Johnson, "the New South."

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Graduating Exercises.

Superintendent Fount then presented the certificates to the seventh grade graduates. He was followed by Superintendent Joyner, who delivered a most eloquent and attractive message to the members of the graduating class. This was a large body of young people and the fact there were so many attested the splendid work of the county schools.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Joyner's address there was a recess of an hour for dinner. The people and children assembled by townships and had a picule dinner for each township.

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At the conclusion of the dinner hour the crowd reassembled in the grand stand for the athletic program. These were as follows: For boys—160 yard dash, 200 yard dash, relay race, ruinning high jump and running broad jump. For girls—relay race and potato race.

In the main building of the fair association the exhibits of the county schools in domestic science, handiwork and other lines of endeavor were shown.

County Civic Parade.

About the middle of the afternoon the Guilford county civic parade began. Many people of the city were in this parade. Hundreds of school children fied out of the fair grounds and marched for two miles over the streets of the city, by the State Normal College, the Greensboro College for Wemen and on down the principal streets of the city. It was a magnificent spectacle. Cheers went up from the people who lined the streets.

It was appounced tonight that the

county commencement had been made an annual event for Guilford and next year's event will be plan-ned on an even larger scale.

### DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER **COMING TO TRINITY**

Dr. John Latane in Address on Monrue Doctrine—Sheldon Fellowship
for Mr. Greever.

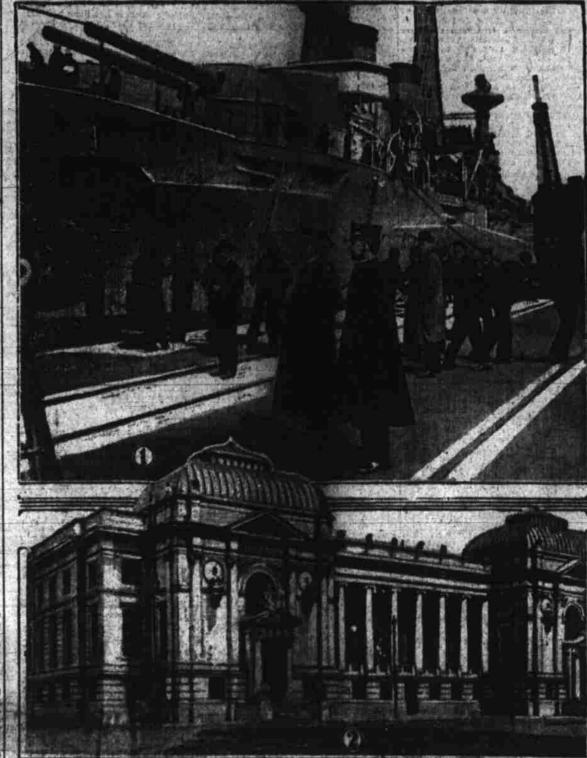
Trinity Collee, Durham, April 18.

On Monday night, Dr. John H.
Latane, head of the department of
history and professor of American
history in Johns Hopkins Uuniversity
will be the guest of the Trinity College Historical Society and will address the society and any member of
the College community who may be
interested. The address will be delivered in the Y. M. C. A. hall in the
East Duke Duilding at eight p. m.
and a large audience is expected. Dr.
Latane's subject will he "The Monroe Doctrine," and he is embently
fitted to speak on the question involved because of having made a
special study of Spanish-American
questions and politics.

President William P. Few, of Trinity College, returned Wednesday
from Trinity, in Randolph county,
where he delivered the commencement address at the olosing exercises
of the Trinity High School. Dr. Few
took for his theme "The Old and
the New Trinity" as typified by the
debt of the present to the old. President -Few was especially pleased to
see the great success of the school at
whose head is Prof. D. C. Johnson, of
the class of 1894 of Trinity College,
and stated that an excellent work
was being carried on there.

His many friends here and elsewhere in the State will be glad to
learn that Mr. Garland Greever, A.
M. Trinity 1905, has recently been
appointed to one of the Shelden
Travelling Fellowships in Harvard University. The appointment is a distinct hone; and carries with it an

CAPTAIN CLEAVES INSPECTING U.S. S. TEXAS NOW BEING RUSHED INTO COMMISSION WE WAR TO THE THE PARTY OF THE



I INSPECTING the TEXAS - 2 FEDERAL BUILDING of VERA CRUZ

Vera Cruz, April 18.—American and foreign refugees from Mexico are arriving here by the score owing to the disorder in the capital caused by the announcement of the milling of the additional American warships into Mexican waters. The illustration shows dreadnought Texas is being rushed in right, in cape). is now planning an extensive European trip, to begin early in June. Nine months of the time will be spent in England, and three months each in France and Germany. After travelling in Scotiand for awhile, Mr. Greever will settle down in London or Oxford where he will be engaged in study and investigation. Mr. Greever is also remembered here as a member of the Durham High School faculty in the department of English. He is just now completing his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Harvard University and the recent appointment attests the high

recent appointment attests the high regard that institution has for him as a scholar and premising educator.

WAS A GOODLY MAN

High Point Express Grief Over Succession of Tragic and Sudder Deaths.

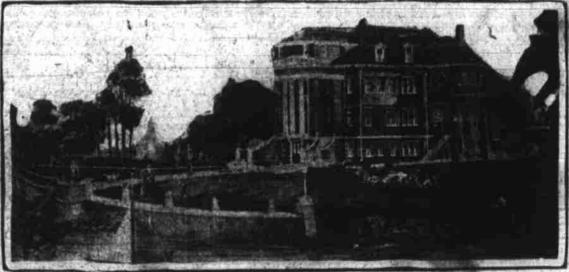
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High Point, April 18.—Fate seemingly not content with taking away

J. P. Bedding, unsatisfied with the sudden removal of Mrs. W. D. Simmons and the tragic ending of John

Price, abruptly univered Dr. J. R.
Bettizel, long readent of High Point and one of the most successful physicians in North Carolina, into eter-

THE NEW ELIZABETH HOSPITAL TO BE PROBABLY THE FINEST IN NORTH CAROLINA



gas and bell system.

The Different Departments.

The ground floor will consist of a general reception room spacious in dimensions, business offices, treatment rooms, balls, patient rooms, wards, furnace rooms, and diring hall and a large and complete cuisine, with a cold storage room attached. The main floor will be used for the resident physician's quarters, head nurse's effic. A flay inboratory, patients rooms with private baths, wards, dust rooms, solarium, stairwars, efc. A part of the main floor will also be used for operating groom, stairlising, anaesthetic and setor's rooms. The oppraing room will be built on the most modern

The third floor will be used for nurse's quarters, with every idea of convenience, constains of cosy bedrooms connected with cross corridors which will afford light and ventilation. The building was designed by Benton and Moore, architects, of Wilson, and E. W. Jones, of Goldsboro, is the contractor. The building will cost twenty-five thousand dollars.

Eligabeth City, April 18.—Ground has been broken for the Elizabeth City hospital building Both the architect and the contractor are on the ground, ready to begin the actual constructor work. A concrete sea wall, five-hundred partial construction work in the season partial construction of the hospital season season partial construction of the hospital season partial construction of the first construction of the construc

Now Is the Time To Improve Your Position To the Point of Safety

for fourteen years, coming here from Rowan county. He was a community builder, investing in real estate, active as a member of the lity council, member of the city council, member of the city council, member of the city council, an active officer in several secret orders, and a friend to all. A distressed wife and two daughters and two song survive him.

# CIVIC EDUCATION THROUGH DISCUSSION

University of North Carolina Stimulates Interest in Local Problems.

(By Arthur W. Dunn, U. E. Bureau, of Education.)

'The arousing of a State-wide civic consciousness and civic interest among young and old by means of discussion of live questions of local concern in the school house and at the country cross-roads, is the undertaking of the University of North Carolina. The University of North Carolina. The University of North Carolina. The University stands on the doctrine of Wendell Phillips that "agitation is education. Agitation is marshalling the conscience of a nation to mold its laws."

"With a record of emphasis upon debate from its founding in 1785, the University has gone about it to systematize and universalise discussion of every conceivable question of vital local interest, not only by the youth of the State in the high schools, but by adult organisations of farmers, of women or of any other available group.

"For some years graduates of the university have established debating clubs in the schools where they have gone to teach, numbers of the faculty have answered communications, and materials have been sent to all paris of the State from the University library and the State Library Commission. Recently a high school debating union was organized, including more than one hundred schools, to conduct State-wide debating contests.

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"As a part of its extensive plans in this direction, the extension bureau of the University has just issued a manual on "Public Discussion and Debate." 'to stimulate discussion of public questions chiefly by high school students but size by community clubs and public erganizations." This manual suggests a large number of questions of immediate interest in North Carolina. A considerable number of the questions are given to easily available material much of which may be obtained by application to the University, to the Library Commission, or to public officers. In addition to this, instructions are addition to this, instructions are addition to this, instructions are addition to this instructions are addition to this. Instructions are addition to this correspond to the same in no limit to provide a many votes, but it is very have enough. It is not in you to hold subscription have the amount of a climate of the amount of a climate of the same interest in the addition to the contest in the contest

"The plan of organization and the method of procedure in such clubs should be simpler than that of school societies. Their object should be open, frank, earnest discussion. The building up of a strong, constructive, community spirit, and the community interest should be a second object. Out of such discussions, characterized by such a spirit will inevitably come the solution of problems upon which the welfare of the community absolutely depends.

"If a place of meeting is the only obstacle in the way of the formation of such a club, the local school house can well be used for this purpose. It ought to be widely used and made the real social cented of the community."

The reason a woman likes the eating in a restaurant is because she didn't have to cook it.

will put furth the proper cars are to be given away, and you might as well be numbered among the fortunate ones at the close of the context.

Do not close your eyes and let opportunity pass you by. Aside from the eight motor cars, two fine building lots, approximately 260 feet by 40 feet are to be given away. Also six beautiful pisnos will be distributed. To may add one of these handsome instruments to your home easily if you take up this contest in a business-like manner.

Other splendid awards are offered, coating many thousands of dollars, any one of the awards is yours for free votes. Send in your name at once and start a profitable campaign. No trouble, no cost. Start now. A line to the Contest Department of The News and Observer and all information will reach you by first mail.

NO BETTER OFFER WILL BE MADE

250,000 Extra Votes For Every Club of \$30 in New Subscriptions Turned in Be-fore Midnight April 30th.— This is the Greatest Offer of the Contest in Extra Votes: Make Your Best Effort Now Candidate.

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