yard and Wellesley and has an ally good opportunity to draw d teachers. The people of Boston eve is putting money in schools, the result is that they have a mifficent plant and equipment. The newspapers gave us as cordial ception as did the teachers. They us at the dock took our piess, and gave us write-ups in which th Carolina was referred to in most complimentary terms. While our mornings were taken suith visiting the schools, our afons were given over to nightsee-

While our mornings were taken with visiting the schools, our afons were given over to nightsee. Making the Copley Square Hotel headquarters, we took automobile to places of historic interest in as Lexington, Plymouth, and cord. In Roston itself we visit the Boston Public Library, the sum of Pine Arts, Paneuil Hall, many other places of interest. The management of the Gattis rist Agency was perfect. Mr. ries H. Gattis anticipated our ry want in resity a marvelous way, did our thinking for us and we not have to give details like bag-

He did our thinking for us and wafld not have to give details like baggage a thought. How thorough, and
effective his watchfulness for our happiness was you may gather from the
get that at the theatre (we went to
a play or opera every night) every
teacher found herself seated by her
best friend. The Gattis Agency took
the best care of is, showing that
it is in every respect qualified to do
what it undertakes to do in the way
of managing tourist parties."

Carolina In Midst Commencement

(Continued from Page One.)

of our government and made of our nation a mighty lord and of the South American republics subservient vas-suls. We have continuously gobbled up territory until the small republics look upon us with fear and trembling.

monwealth is fer men,—men on whose shoulders is to rest the weight of

shoulders is to rest the weight of civilization, men whose greatness is to be the incarnating into this world of fact and contradictions the principles which make for the real life.

L. R. Johnston,
L. R. Johnston,
L. R. Johnston, Mangum medal contestant, spoke on the subject of "The Error of the Age and its Remedy."
The western mind has contributed to the onward march of progress the State, the church, the school, the bank, the trust or combine. Upon these institutions rest the complex structure of the western civilization. The oldest of these, the State and church, have each in turn endeavored to dominate and regulate the other, with the result that such has realized the place of the other in our civilization.

The youngest of these, the trust or The youngest of these, the trust or mained in the result of a natural owih. It began its present stupentus carser during the civil v. r. the unregulated competition had sched its zenith of prey and described in manufacture that came the advent of steam. With the first of steam, with the advent of steam. With the trust and respection in manufacture that came the advent of steam. But who will suppose the first and respective the trust and relief the steam of steam of cold of the property of

"The Rise of An Intellectual ruedalism" was the subject of Elbert I. Pael, Mangum medal contestant. Condemned as unjust and abantoned as impractical, that system of and tenure based upon personal easily gave way to a growing spirit of lemocracy has arisen a new feudalism assed upon individual worth and ower.

Already the contributing forces are at work shaping this new feudalism. Nowhere as in America is the man of worth and capacity constituent activity of American life calls for men that have spent their lives in developing their faculties and talents. These fully developed men constitute the nobility in the new feudalism. Those that have wasted their opportunities, disregarded their duty, and mortgaged their talent constitute villienage.

every American citizen—the call of awakened manhood.

Judge Clark Speaks.

"Our University is properly the head of our school system, and we are doing very much better with our public school system than we did before this institution sent forth McIvor and Aycock and Alderman and Joyner to arouse our people on the subject of education. They did all that four men of zeal and great ability could accomplish, but if weers to do anything we can no: rest upon our laurels." This was the striking declaration made by Chief Justice Walter Clark in the course of his speech as chief speaker of the inter-society banquet here tonight. The speaker emphasized that institutions and States as well as individuals when they become proud of what they have accomplished and satisfied with themselves their star has resolved its senith and declined. "Without detracting from those who have wrought well for the University it is well to say plainly that on the whole, notwithstanding the credit due to individuals, we have nothing to boast of," was the conclusion reached by Chief Justice Clark after a comparison of the headway made by other universities and the University of North Carolina.

Illustrating that notwithstanding the University had grown in numbers.

Illustrating that notwithstanding the University had grown in numbers of students enrolled—now reaching \$60—and that the number of buildings have been tripled he called attention to an institution in another State ad-

Principle Made Real Through Personality" was F. R. Owens Mangum Medal theme.

The schools and coolieges, he said, which crown every hilltop in North Carolina are evidences that a great people are in earnest in the search for their real life. In fact so much in asmost that no tide of vocational training enthusiasm can sweep them. North Carolina believes that education, the development of the latent powers of children, the maturity of all that they are, is the means by which she is to reach her full life. But daily life is filled with so many contradictions that what it is that must be developed is quite a problem. Ware we to make Alexanders and Cassurs of our boys to fight the sambarian, or Spurgeons and Phillips Brookses to fight the sims of the world, then the success of that scheme demands the existence of a barbarous people, and a simil humanity—War is destruction and not development. Even asset the contradictions of life, schools and reformatories, churches and prisona, industrial captains and hardworking, awesting men, the luxury of the rich, and the cotton mill children of the poor, fifth avenues and slums, even amid all these conditions something within us makes believe that the real thing is the unity behind the conflicts of this shifting life.

The problem arises as to how we are to get at these real principles behind our life. They have always been gotten at by great men—Moses and the decalogue, Socrates and Greek philosophy, Latther and the reformation. In fact all that we know about the principles behind any life is what we set through the great men—Moses and the decalogue, Socrates and Greek philosophy, Latther and the reformation. In fact all that we know about the principles behind any life is what we set through the great men—Moses and characteristics. It is a large one and life is mile the unity behind the conflicts of this shifts. Then the call of this great commonwealth is for men,—men on

"As to the question where we shall obtain the money, it is a large one and I cannot take your time to discuss it. I will say, however, that if anything is accomplished along this and many other lines for the advancement of the State, we must appeal to a younger leadership. We need educated, ardent enthusiastic young men, such as I now see before me, to go actively into politics. Not as the word politics is now understood as a system of organiation of effort to eltain office by rounding up and exploiting the voters, but in the broader sense of patriotic effort to educate public sentiment towards those things which will carry our State forward in its development abreast of the prestest commonwealths and to achieve for it that forward position to which our opportunities and the qualities of our poeple have marked out as our due and our manifest destiny."

The Chief Justice dealt some gentle thrusts to North Carolina's taxation system. The greatest trouble with the system he said is that it is so arranged as to bear hardest on 'he small taxpayer, because that element can not organize, and which is most lenient and respectful to great wealth. The task of the young in revising the

that the real task to which the na-tion, in order to be true to the cause of human progress, must set herself is yet about as far from being ac-complished as it was on the day when the Lost Colony realised that it had been left to shift for itself and step-ped into the silent realms of the un-knowable."

"America and North Carolina are today suffering from individual liberty run riot." Referring to the freedom of the press, representative govern-ment, religious liberty and trial by jury, the speaker stated that none of self-man which is a self-man and rembling.

We have taken charge of governmental functions of South American republics upon us with fear and trembling. We have taken charge of governmental functions of South American republics upon us with eatreme barted. We have alsregarded treaty obligations are sufficiently as the self-man and south as the self-man and self-man an

really be remade and for the good of all."

Conscission Class Day.

Conscission Class Day.

Conscission Class Day.

In accordance with a time honored gustom, the graduating class assembled beneath Davis popilar late this afternoon for the concluding events of the class day exercises of 1914. The class statistics by L. H. Rannon, of Hunts-wrille, the reading of the class my rophecy by C. D. Taylor, of New Bern; the reading of the last will and testament by J. T. Hatcher, of Rose Hill, and the class poem by E. J. Perry, of Wilson." were the formal exercises announced on the program, in which the cutzgoing class reveiled in as class comrades. The moking of the sussement for him that nobody opposed the class spirit into a weising unit. Don Richardson's New York City orchestra doing business within easy approach of the assembly, added merriment to the occasion. The class statisticin gave a bit of insight into the follow, and other characteristics of the 1312 class. The graduating class creates with the class statisticin gave a bit of insight into the follow, and other characteristics of the 1312 class. The graduating class creates and the springer of the class was of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches the faithful few of a class of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches the faithful few of a class of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches the faithful few of a class of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches the faithful few of a class of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches the faithful few of a class of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches the faithful few of a class of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches the faithful few of a class of 285 treatmen. The junjor year switches and the profitable of the class was reduced to 18. The age of the class was reduced to 18. The age of the class was reduced to 18. The age of the class was reduced to 18. The age of the class was reduced to 18. The age of the class was reduced to 18. The age of the class was found the profital treatment of the class of the class was r Conclusion Class Day.

Were Charged With Violation Federal Anti-Trust Laws.

Savannah, Ga., June 1.—The four officers of the suspended American Navel Stores Company, charged with violation of the Federal anti-trust laws were found not guilty in the limited States District Court here today. The defendants E. S. Nash, S. P. Shotter and J. F. C. Myers of this city and Carl Moeller, of Jacksenville, Fin., were assumed of a conspiracy to monopolize the naval stores trade.



With relation to the fines against the German steamers a dispatch from General Funston today announced that he simply faithfully executed his order to enforce the Mexican law in imposing the fines.

The German contention in the matter is that the arms and ammunition on the two liners were originially ordered from Germany and France by the Madro gevernment; that the eGrman government recognized General Huerta as the lawful successor to Madero and consequently that Huerta was the proper consignes.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambansador, was among Secretary Bryan's callers today. He asked the eSeretary to use his influence in behalf of German interests in the State of Guadalajars.

IN LAND FRAUD CASES
AGAINST THE INDIANS

C. C. Daniels is Doing Activ

nesota.

A recent issue of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Morning Tribute tells of the active work of Hon. C. C. Daniels, of North Carolina, special prosecutor for the United States Department of Justice, in cases of land frauds against the Indians, That paper has the following:

the Indians. That paper has the following:

"A dosen criminal indictments against men said to have become wealthy in illegal land trading with White Earth Indians have been returned by the Federal grand jury at Pergus Falls.

"Arrests will be followed by prosecution by the United State government under the Burke act of 1910 which makes it a misdemeanor to receive title to land from minor Indians. The prosecution is part of a campaign of more than two years in behalf of the White Earth Indians to regain for them thousands of acres of lands with timber values alone that will reach more than \$1,000,000.

"It is the first action of C. C. Daniels, special prosecutor of the Department of the Justice, since the Kolb-Perrault case of last November, when the defendants were found guilty of conspiracy in purchase of land from Indians and made to turn back 200 acres, pay to the credit of affected Indians more than \$1,000,001.

Indians and made to turn back 200 acrea, pay to the credit of affected Indians more than \$10,000 and accept a \$200 fine.

"The pressaf indictments are the first under the Burke act as applied to the White Earth land scandals. It is also renewal of the determination of the government to back its 1,300 civil suits with criminal presecution.

"'One case that has come to my attention," said Mr. Daniels, will show just how the incompetent Indians of Minnesota have suffered from unscrupulous methods to rob them of their land. An Indian on the White Earth reservation sold some timber on his allotment. He received from the lumber company a note for \$1,000 for the timber. He received from a banker a check for \$100 for the note for \$1,000. He received from a third party a \$10 bill for the check of \$100."

PARDONS

Governor Craig Lets Edgecombe Man Go On Condition-Many Asked It

Governor Craig yesterday gave a conditional pardon to R. H. Denton, the Tarboro merchant and liveryman who was serving a term of a year for

The case came before the courts The case came before the courts a year ago and in the recorder's trial Denton was convicted. He lost an appeal to the Superior Court and also before the Superior Court. Governor Craig granted a stay of sentence to allow him to get his business affairs in shape.

Candidates Stick To

Line Committee of the C

midnight began at 2 o'cleck this aftersoon with the Sibth ballot. It had been previously announced that Judge Merrimon would again be in the running. His supporters are intending to leave him permanently Saturday night, when the announcement was made by Manager Frank Chapman that they were released. The ballot resulted as follows:

Gudger, 165.36; Harrison 32.160; Merrimon 17.15; Moore. 12.36; Reynolds. 145.56.

This represented the initial ballot with the Harrison vote distributed. The bulk of it havinb gone to Gudger, Other ballots came in rapid succession from the apathetic delegates until recess was taken at 6:15. After the 426th ballot music from an industrous orchestra filled in much of the time to the discontent of the Wayneaville secretary who was talking to make a world's record for numerous ballots prior to reconvening.

There were rumore that Gudger would withdraw in favor of Merrimon.

The 426th ballot in no wise verified either rumor and several more ballots showed nothing until the 428th when Reynolds went to 147.12. This came for Merrimon's Cherokee vote of I.

The feature of the evening was the deciamatory denunciation by former Representative R. R. Williams, of Buñcombe, that the report was in circulation that Mr. Gudger was about to withdraw and that this was knowingly false and intended to hurt Mr. Gudger. "Watche any man who reports it," he exhorted.

S. G. Barnard, of Buncombe, a Morrimon delegate, and a swift and hot retort that no Democrat here needed watching and that Mr. Williams statement was to carry favor for Mr. Gudger with the delegatea. Williams replied that he was responsible for sverything he mid. Gudger delegates tried to how! down Barnard when he tried to reply. He demanded that Williams name his man. A Macon man said L. V. Allison had mentioned it to him. Judge A. O. Jones, for Gudger, mid it was merely desired to correct an erronsous report. In a few minutes the delegates were singing "Nearur My Ged to Thee."

These is no sign whatever of any break in sight. Both Gudger and Reynolds are at an apparent impasse as there are a few delegates who will

not vote for either. ATTORNEY HAMMER MAKES FIRST BOW

Greensboro, June 1.—Judge Boyd is presiding over the regular June term of United States district court, which convenes this morning, and District Attorney W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, made his first appearance in his office here today. Marshall Webb could not be present on account of the illness of his son, but his chief clerk, J. Y. Jordan, is here in his stead, as are also Deputy Marshals Ross and Kennett. Only submissions and cases of minor importance claimed the attention of the court today.

"Alfalfa Bill" to Speak.

Hon. W. H. Murray, a member of Congress from Oklahoma, and generally known as "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, will be one of the speakers at the annual celebration at Guilford battle ground on July 4th. Major Charles M. Stedman, congressman from this district, will also be a speaker. Other notables are expected to attend. There will be an aeroplane flight to draw the crowd, and the Coast Artillery will participate in the exercises. Congressman Murray has been to Greensboro before, flaving been one of the witnesses in the notorious Adams-Butler trial here a few years ago.

WILL MOT BIHLD

WILL NOT BUILD **COURT HOUSE IN** COLUMBUS YET

Impedial to The News and Observer.) Whiteville, June 1.—After resolving likelf, into executive session for the short space of fifteen minutes the Columbus county board of commissioners had the following motion made by Mr. J. P. Council, and seconded by Mr. R. E. L. Brown, ordered placed upon the minutes. The resolution here given:

placed upon the minutes. The reso-lution here givven:

"Resolved. That in view of public sentiment relative to building a new court house that further action be de-ferred until after the question of lo-cating and financing be submitted to-the qualified voters and passed upon by a ballot."

Commissioner Cox was absent from the meeting and the vote was: Teas, Messra. Brown and Council; and Nays, Messrs. Powell and Pridgen.

LATENT VOLCANO IN ERUPTION FOR **EIGHTEEN HOURS**

Redding, Cal., June L.—Mount Lassen, a latent volcano of the Cascade range, erupted for eighteen hours beginning Saturday throwing out smoke, steam, rocks, and volcanic ash. Tonight the mountain gais was quiet. An expedition will go to the peak tomorrow and see if a new cratter has been formed.

The outbreak is the first recorded in California in seventy years and the first of any importance in two hundred years although the Lassen volcanic region is at the western edge of a lava field reaching as far east as Moutans and containing many craters.

W. J. Rushing, forest supervisors

oraters.

W. J. Rushing, forest supervisor at Mineral, is inclined to believe that an active geyser suddenly had developed. He said his subordinates, who reported the eruption had seen no fire, although the disturbance issued a whole right. The smoke and steam column, he said rose about two hundred feet.



HAS A CLOSE CALL

Engine Derailed at Pamlico **Junction To Avoid Norfolk** Southern Switch Engine

There was a close call for the fast southbound Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 3 yesterday afternoon. Due here shortly after six o'clock, its engine was derailed at Pamlico junction, about two miles from Raleigh.

The derailment was caused by the

The derailment was caused by the presence at the junction of a Norfolk Southern switch engine, and this was given the track when the Seaboard engine was derailed.

The Norfolk Southern engine, so says Mr. R. J. May, in charge of the switching plant at the junction, had the right-of-way and was using the locking plant, which was locked. Seaboard Air Line, No. 3, blowed for the beard and the switch engine had run beyond the red board. This was turned against it, but it had reversed is engine and was running forward. In charge was Engineer E. M. Richards.

ards.
"At this time," said Mr. May,
"thinking that the Seaboard enginer could stop in time, I turned the
red board on him and opened the
switch. The Seaboard failed to stop
and was derailed. It was off about
forty-five minutes and was pushed forty-five minutes and was pushed back on the track the wheels never having left the crossties. No one was

having left the crossties. No one was hurt.

Engineer W. R. Bishop, who was in charge of the Seaboard engine, said last night that when the board was turned the switch was opened almost under his engine, that he had no time to stop. The truck and two of the driving wheels left the rail. The engine was pushed back by another engine.

It was a close shave at Pamilico junction to avoid a serious accident. By good fortune no one was hurt. This is the changing point for the Seaboard engines, and another engine carried the train on its south-bound trip.

CAMERON FOR HOUSE

han Cameron today made his an-nouncement of his candidacy for the

nouncement of his candidacy for the nomination for one of the places in the State Ligislature to which this county is entitled. There has been a good deal of talk about the candidacy of Col. Cameron, and it has been generally understoods that he would make the race.

While not formally announced it is the regular June term as district court, which morning, and District. Hammer, of Asheboro, appearance in his office when the candidacy of Col. Cameron will be any other candidacy of Col. Cameron will also be a candidate for this office. Whether or not there will be any other candidates is not known but there has been good deal of talk about Mr. J. L. Morehead running but some say that the candidacy of Col. Cameron will eliminate the chances of his making the announcement. Some pressure has also been brought on Mr. Victor S. Bryant to make him run for the place, but he did not want to run unlease there was a demand for his candidacy. Mr. Bryant was a member of the Senate last year, and is not indicated to the son the senate of the son of the floor. The immediate cause of Oklahoms and cases of minor almed the attention of the Bliff to Speak.

Murray, a member of Oklahoms and cases of minor almed the speak and senate last year, and is not indicated the floor. The immediate cause of the State Ligislature to which this student if the liner has soon deal of talk about the candidacy "Again I asked him if we we was a candidate for this office. Whether or not there will be any other candidates of the same send of the life boats and the li

FOR BOND ELECTION IN UPPER SAMPSON

ne Whether Newton Grove ne \$40,000 Worth of Shall Issue \$40,000 Worth Bonds. (Special to The News and Observe.)

Clinton, June 1.—Citizens from the upper part of Sampson county today presented petitions from Newton Grove and Westbrook township to the board of county commissioners of this county, saking them to order an election according to the provisions of chapter 779 of the Public Local Laws of 1913, to determine whether Newton Grove township should issue \$40,000 and Westbrooks \$25,000 worth of bonds to aid in the construction of the Central Carolina Railroad Company from Lillington to Swansboro, N. C., the patition was granted, and the election called for July 14, 1914. It is understood that Mr. Edwards, general manager of the Central Carolina Railroad, was in the upper part of this county the last of last week and that he has gotten the people very much interested.

This morning Dudley McCalop, colored, a train hand on the Clinton-Warsaw branch, had his right foot and ankle mashed by the train. He was taken to Rocky Mount to the hospital at once. The particulars are not yet learned.

THOMAS M. ROBINSON Clinton, June 1 .- Citizens from the

THOMAS M. ROBINSON FORMERLY OF THIS STATE DIES IN NEW YORK

DIES IN NEW YORK

(Rootial to The News and Observe.)

New York, June 1.—Thomas M. Robinson, who served for two terms as president of the New York Cotton Exchange, died yesterday at the Long Island College Hospital. He was born in Washington. North Carolina, in 1857, and served in the Civil War as a captain in the Sixty-seventh North Carolina infantry. Receiving a commission as major in a Virginia regiment just before the war closed. He had been a member of the New York Cotton Exchange since 1367, and had held all the principal offices in it. In 1865. Mr. Robinson married Miss Mary Hoyt, of North Carolina, who survives him with their five children. Henry C. H. and Joseph C. Robinson, Mrs. Annie C. Bonnie, Mrs. May W. Sellman and Mrs. Eline B. Fewamith, Mr. Robinson conducted his business and much more favorable result in challenge of the New York Cotton Exchange since 1367, and had held all the principal offices in it. In 1865. Mr. Robinson married Miss Mary Hoyt, of North Carolina, who survives him with their five children. Mrs. Annie C. Bonnie, Mrs. May W. Sellman and Mrs. Eline B. Fewamith, Mr. Robinson conducted his business and much more favorable result in deal children had no trace of previous dear featilities in the family Doctor.

Studenia of the Oregon Agricultural College are working at the forest nursery on the Students gain apprience in forest nursery practices and their assistance lowers the cost of natural good for the deaf relatives are just as likely to result in deaf children as the community at large, while marriages of bearing persons without deaf relatives are just as likely to require in deaf children as the community at large, while marriage of bearing persons and their assistance lowers the cost of natural good for the deaf relatives are just as likely to require in the community at large, while marriage of the deaf relatives are just as likely to require the community at large.

20 for 159

Mrs. Anderson, Wife tain of Storstad, Tells of Collision

Montreal, June 1,-The in furnished by the Canadian railway indicate that a total perished in the wrech ber 410. The tabulation First cabin, passengers carr

Second and third class, (of 153 were second class), pas-carried, 868; passengers save-passengers lost, 688. Crew carried, 482; saved, 24 226.

Mrs. Andersen's Story.

Mrs. Andersen, wife of the
of the Storstad today told he
of the collision between the S
and the Empress of Ireland.

The captain, called from the
Friday night by the mate becomes foggy, asked her to condeck. While she was dressed
collision took place.

"I ran up to the bridge wher tain Andersen was," said Mrs. Abon. "Everything was dark and
There was no excitement amorerowd. I mayed on the bridge
I asked Captain Andersen if was going to sink.

"I think so," he replied.

going to sink.
"I think so," h
"I said to myself,
with my husband.
"Captain Anderse

Aged and Esteemed Cities of 1-120.

(Special to The News and Observe.)
Clinton, June 1.—On Tu
morning between six and seven o
Mr. Arthur Lee, of Newton C
dropped unconscious and lifele
the floor. The immediate cau
his sudden death was heart di
He had been in declining healt
somt time.

somt time.

Mr. Lee was born August 15, in upper Sampson county. He the son of Westbrook and Eather and was the oldest of fourteen dren. Of these fourteen childre

dren. Of these fourteen childre was the fifth to pass away and o five one was killed in the War tween the States.

Of his immediate family there vive his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth his three sons and three daugh Mr. Noah B. Lee, of Dunn; Rev Frank Lee, of Greenshore; Mr Westbrook Lee, of Newton Gr Mrs. Mary Barefoot, of Newton Gr Mrs. Minnle Tart, of Dunn, and Ophelia Britt, of Bentonville.

Perhaps no man in Sampson cot was better known than Mr. Lee.

Ophelia Britt. of Bentonville.

Perhaps no man in Sampson cottained was better known than Mr. Lee.

some fifty years he surveyed land the county and for twenty years was county aurveyor. This gave is a very wide acquaintance and friends were as numerous as his quaintances.

He was a member of Shady Gr. Free Will Baptist church and things that commended thermsel most to him were the facts and resities of religion which found practice expression of life. He was also a known but here too it was in the lation of Masonry to distress and human need that the sublime principles of the order appealed most arough to him. A good amighbor he was, too, accommodating his fellow man in season and out of season. A good husband and devoted father passed away when Mr. Lee died.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. R. McQueen, panter of the Presbyterian church at Dunn. At the family cemetery at Newton Grove where the service was held, were gathered hundreds of the neighbors, relatives and friends of the deceased, the large assembings a striking tribute to the high esteem in which he was held.

MARRIAGES OF DEAF PERSONS,