

Col. W. H. Chapman, Revenue Agent, Transferred From **Richmond Arrives in Greens**boro To Take Up Work; M. M. Mays, Carved Up By A. A. Jenkins, Doing Nicely

(Special to The News and Otserior

Greensboro, April 21 .- The case of Mrs. Blanche Dickerson vs. Seidenberg & Company, for \$5,099 damages for personal injuries received, as she alleges, while working in the eight factory of the defendant, went to the Jury at noon today. This afternoon the jury returned a verdict of \$1.800 damager to the plaintiff and the de-fendant appealed. This case attract-ed interest by reason of the fact that the plaintiff injected into the case cyl-dence that the Seidenberg Company is a part of the American Tolarco Company. Guilford is a big tobacto grow-ing county and the platetiff probably though that this would after the Jury The plaintiff is said to have burt and wrenched her foot while attempting to Guifford is a big tobarro gre run out of the building when a de-fective steam pipe hurst and caused hot steam to escape near her. Ser-eral other girls ran at the same

case of Olivei A. York The The case of Oliver A. York ys. the City of Greenshoro, tried for the third time, resulted in a ver-dict for the city. The plaintiff was badly hart when he drove out of the badly hurt when he drove out of the street into a wagonway not controlled by the city and his buggy overturned The jury refused to allow him dam-area for the reason he was not in a city street when the accident ac-

curred Col. W. H. Chapman, formerly in Col. W. H. Chapman, formerly in charge of the revenue office at Rich-mond, Va., as revenue agent, who was transferred to Greensboro March 15, has arrived to take up his work. Col. 7. H. Vandiford, formerly agent here was transferred to Richmond, several weeks ago to succeed Colonel Chap-man, but the latter could not zet here man, but the latter could not get here man, but the latter could not get here momer on account of severe illness. He is not yet wholly recovered. While he has been sick Deputy Justice has been in charge of the office and has done the work admirably. Colonel Chapman is well known in Greens-baro, he has been in charge of the office here before and has been in the revenue service many years. He is a Confederate veteran. Many warm friends are glad to welcome him again He

to the State Marion Lawrence, the well Mr. known Sunday school worker is here. He spoke last night at Winston-Salem and returned here to spend the night. Today he made an address in Righ Point. He returned to the city again this evening and tomorrow eve-ning will make the final address to the Greensboro Sunday School train-ing school, which has had a success-ful term of lifteen weeks.

M. M. Maya, when was yesterday severally cut by his brother in law, A. A. Jenkins, is getting along nively at St. Leo's Hospital and is expected to recover. His brother in law is still in juil and will be held until there Mays' condition. Jenkins refuses to discuss the affair.

Graham Is Inaugurated Head of State University

(Continued from Page One)

Stephens and T. C. Boushall Dr. Genrge T. Wisston, on account of ill health, was detained from attending



FRANK J. GOODNOW President of Johns Hopkins Uni-

nup towards the phenomena of ht has been one of what we may call thoughtfulness. He has speculated rather than observed, theorized rather than esperimented

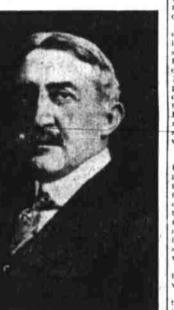
versity.

inen's growing interest different mental area With man's science, a different mental attitude has been manifested, and this changed attitude has had marked effect upon our otherational ideals and methods. To quote President Goodrow forther "To the Ded place it links we may properly easy that the modern edurated man the scholar, if we may a

that much abused term, is a more more mostest man than was the case with his forcear. He distructs broad generalizations he abhors general generalizations he abhors general theories, he has no faith in patacess for the ills from which society suffers . He is convinced that every ad dition to our knowledge must come

as the result of painstaking observa-tion rather than brilliant thinking.

In a word, i think we may say, that the most remarkable concrete manifestation of this changed intel-lectual attitude is that the scholar and the practical man have come and the practical new We endeavor closer together. We endeavor probably more than ever before to in-culcate in those who are being edu-cated the desire to find out as the re-ends of research and investigation form and what is ple li On the conclusion of the inaugural what are the actual facts and what is the real truth . . We must of course curb our enthusiasm for re-search and investigation so th if will Dr. not lead us to neglect other things of value. We must remember that we have a past as well as a future: that we even now know many things al-though we have much to discover



THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

versity, existing both as the symbol and the servant of the spiritual in-sights and practical needs of its

epoch." Doctor Alderman sees in the growth of education a corresponding growth-in the spirit of democracy. Life or death to American democracy de-pends upon whether its scheme of edu-cation shall be strong, and catholic enough to reach not alone the youth to be educated, but all, the forces which surrounded him and which edu-cate him—companions, family, com-munity. The reorganization of politi-cal and industrial life on the principle of democracy, and witmulated by the

of democracy, and stimulated by the elementary and secondary schools, has brought into existence a new world of men. Refusal to administer to the

of men. Refusal to administer to the needs of this new word would mean a menace to the body of civilization." Lowell and Finley Detained.

Following the speeches of Presi-dent Alderman of Virginia and Pres-ident Goodnow of Johns Hopkins the almouncement was made of the deten-

tion at home of President Lowell and

tion at home of Fresident Lowell and President Finley. President Lowell was unvoldably absent on account of a death in his family and Fresident Finley was detained by progeting busi-ness engagement. Professor Charles H. White brought brief greetings on behalf of Harvard University. The formal induction coremony of

the incoming president was brief and simple in form. Thief Justice Walter Clark administered the oath of office. The great sent and charter of the Uni-

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Governo

versity were formally presented President Graham by Gover

Inugural Address

The inaugural address of President

resident

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all.

serves.



President of University of Alabam

The inaugural address of President Graham came in immediate succession. Clear and cogent in the enun-ciation of the educational philosophy contained therein the docum-ent will preserve for itself a place in the edu-cational life of the State. Clothed in masterly English and unmistakable in its philosophy of education the edu-cational cont was resched by a symcation is a much abused term and that there is a war over educational standards and values. But said the Davidson president: "If we can amid it all remember that our chief concern in college and university is to ational tract was received by a sym-sathere audience and heartily develop manliness, an earnest desire pathele audience and heartily applauded. Prof. Graham of the Charlotte schools, father of President for truth, and a passion for unselfish service, we shall not go far astray. For the attainment of such ends we Graham, sat immediately in front of the speaker. Miss Mary Graham, science of President Graham, and prog-ident of the North Carolina Teachers" can all unite, with the assurance that the product will never be a drug on market. The world has always had use for a man. True, self forgetful leadership, of high intellectual order assembly occupied a front seat in the and Christian in character was never more needed in the world at large than now, and the immediate future will see The obligations of a Southern university to the modern State was a partian of his address prophetic of the future policy of the University of North Carolina in its constructive proa largely increased demand for America's product of this kind and char-BCL:

Boushall Represents Students. gram for the welfare of all the peo-T. C. Boushall represents Students. T. C. Boushall represented the stu-dent body. Free democracy and co-operation as characterizing the ad-ministration of President Graham was his theory. ple. He said, 'One inevitable quality the State university must have: it must be alive, sensitively and robusty alive in every vital part of it to the ime and needs and place of the peo-

his theme. Dean L. P. McGehee, of the Uni-versity law school, brought greetings from the University faculty. "We pledge loyal support and co-operation of the faculty he mid. He referred to the recent growth of the University not only in numbers, but in the af-fection of the people of the State. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Edward Rondthaler, and the University hymn concluded the cere-monies of the eventful day. The audience stood while the academic propassed out of Memorial

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SPECIAL

Prof. J. J. Blair, superintendent of the Wilmington graded schools, was next introduced. Enlivening his re-marks with many anecdotes and per-sonal allusions, Prof. Blair gave greetings from the public schools of that city to President Graham, that they would give all devotion and co-operation. His opening remarks were that he supposed he was called on by the Secretary of the Navy to speak at the representative of the only point in North Carolina which could be made a naval base and before clos-ing said that Wilmington being the birth-place of Dr. Alderman it was entitled to the credit of giving the University of Virginia its president. Greetings From Chicago Greetings From Chicago Prof. W. A. Nitsie of the Modern Language Department of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, brought greetings from it to President Graham and the

University, that the message came with the hope that in modern inn-guage work the companionship of the two universities would be stimulated.

Dr. D. H. Hill Speaks. Dr. D. H. Hill, president of the A. and M. College, brought warm greet-ings and with a most fitting illustration spoke of the advancement which possible for the State University, he believed its material growth was that would be alded by the administration of President Graham. His romarks in part were that the A. and M. and the State University should work to-gether in service for the State. Another Loaned To New York Dr. Charles Barkerdle was intro-

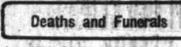
Dr. Charles Baskerville was intro duced as a North Carolinian who had been loaned to New York, that in a high degree his great work as a chemist was recognized. Dr. Basker-ville in his remarks paid tribute to the invited of the laboratory of t the instruction given him in chemistry by Dr. Venable and gave greetings from the New York Academy of Science and the College of the City of New York. He pointed out that now in education we had reached a period of assertion that we are going forward.

Attorney-General T. W. Bickett in happy words declared that this day launched a big influence for civilization, for culture and cultivated brains. He congratulated President Graham on being in sympathy with the views of the people of the State that his ad-ministration could but benefit the

State. Dr. Mills Expresses Joy

Dr. Mills Expresses Joy. Dr. Edwin Mills of Vanderbilt Uni-versity expressed his joy at being present, that the day was one of hap-piness to him because of the position attained by his personal friend. He congratulated the University of the day, and in closing said that in Charles B. Aycock he had found the very spirit of this great common-wealth, and that this would be carried out in the administration of Persident out in the administration of President Craham and that in the liberal arts he felt his administration would be a The last speaker was former Judge

The last speaker was former Judge James S. Manning, who Secretary Daniels said had attended every com-mencement of the University since 1875, when the institution re-opened. Judge Manning said he had en-tered the University in 1875, and had known it for forty years, five years longer than Dr. Venable. He tofd of the early days, wrth sixty-six stu-dents in his 2erf year, and told of the progress made since then. The faith of men of that early day brought forth good things for the State and the University. he said, and in clos-ing expressed his hopes for the proging expressed his hopes for the prog-ress and prosperity of the University and the success of its new president. This closed the function and ended.



MRS. LUCY GALLOWAY.

a legislature is distinctive. The growth of these he held as evolution that we had passed from the pinnacle order to the keystone and are now at the dynamic, that the University is now a great powerhouse doing ser-vice for the State. He noted the ad-vance in North Carolins, that its Uni-versity, once the oldest of State un-(Spadal to The Nors and Obistrate) versity, once the oldest of State un-versities, is now the youngest. Greetings From Wilmington Schools. Prof. J. J. Blair, superintendent of

impetat to The New and Observation Goldaboro, April 21.—The death of Mrm. Lucy G. Galloway, relict of the Inte Carpt. A. J. Galloway, and the ven-erable mother of Mrm. Isabel G. Mil-ler and Mrm. Those. R. Robinson, of this city, occurred yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the latter. on William street, where ahe had gone some days ago, as was her wont, occasionally, to spend awhile. making her home, however, with her daughter, Mrm. Isabel Miller, on Chest-nut street, weat, ared 90 years 2 nut street, west, aged 90 years 2 months and 20 days, having been born January 31, 1825. Besides her two daughters, here

amed, Mrs. Galloway is survived by eight grandsons and three grand-daughters, Messrs. Andrew J. Flan-ner. of New York; R. A. Watts, of this city; Frank and Eugene Watts, of Kingstree, S. C.; Jack, Rea and Henry Shannon, Mrs. Mary Hedrick and Men Shannon, Mrs. Mary Hedrick and Mrs Florence Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Josephine Shannon, and Master T. R. Robinson, Jr., and several great grandchildren.

J. C. HORNE.

(Special to The News and Observer)

Warsaw, April 21.-The funeral of Mr. J. C. Horne which was held at his home town, Magnolia, nine miles south of here on Monday moraing was largely attended by people of this and adjoining sections. The deceased was a Mason of some prominence, and for years has been one of the leading business men and merchants of Duplin county. His death occurred at his home Sunday morning at 5 o'clock.

o'clock. The remains were escorted to the Methodist church by the Knights of Fythias lodge of Magnolia where the pastor, Rev. Mr. Munds, held a song and prayer service accompanied by a few remarks setting forth the excel-lence of his life and christian charac-ter. The hody was then turned encoder ter. The body was then turned over to his brother Masons to be interred with the rites of that order under the direction of Senator R. D. Johnson. of this city, acting Master

MRS. ANNIE LAROQUE.

(Special to The News and Observer).

Kinston. April 21.—The funeral of Mrs. Annie P. LaRoque, one of Kin-ston's best known women, was held here this morning at 11 o'clock. She died suddenly at her home on North Queen street Monday night following an attack of acute indigestion which superinduced heart failure. She was the widow of the late Walter D. La-Roque and mother of Postmaster Wal-

ter D. LaRoque, Mabson LaRoque and G. Frank LaRoque, of this city; Dr. G. Paul LaRoque, of Richmond, and G. Paul LaRoque, of Richmond, and Oscar K. LaRoque, of Marion, S. C. She was in her 64th year. Mrs. La-loque was socially prominent, was connected with some of the oldest and most esteemed families of the section, and was a devout Christian. Rev. R. P. Smith, pastor of Gordon Strees Christian church, conducted the ser-vice. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery. cemetery.

DR. J. E. HAWTHORNE.

Epecial to The News and Observes

Asheville, April 21 .- Dr. J. E. Hawthorne, one of Asheville's leading dent. ists and prominent in the lumber circles in western North Carolina, died at his home on Haywood street yes-terday following an extended illness. The funeral will be conducted tomor-row by Rev. R. F. Campbell, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyferian church, of which the deceased was a consistent member. Dr. Hawthorne is consistent member. Dr. Hawhorne is survived by a wife, two daughters, two sisters and a brother. He was the yice-president of the Asheville Denta: Society and the president of the Swan-nanoa Lumber Company. an event which had been full of de-



George Stephens, or the University class of 1896, brought hearty greet-ings from the alumni of the Univer-sity to the new president. "We are here to celebrate the inspiring event of a man called to a great task," said Mg. Stephens. The speaker inter-preted from the activities which have characterized the two years' adminischaracterized the two years' adminis tration of President Graham that he had caught the vision of service. He made special reference to the high school debates and the economic surveys prosecuted by the University. President Denny. President George H. Deany of the University of Alabama brought greet ings on behalf of the State universi-

Greetings From Institutions.

thes. "There is something quite dis-tinctive," he said. "In the atmosphere of this place and the life of this institution. Chapel fill is an honorea name in history of our American academic life. Wherever that name is pronounced it carries with it the suggestion of high purpose and of unwavering regard to spiritual values." President Denny paid this tribute to the purpose and ideals of the Uni-versity of North Carotina:

"I congratulate your new leader that he si to do his day's work on this campus where streere education il practice has from the beginning

higher order of efficiency in many

address. President George Denny, of the University of Alabama, brought greetings on behalf of the State universities of America. President Wil-liam J. Martin, of Davidson College, spoke on behalf of the colleges of the State. James Y. Joyner, speaking on Dr. James Y. Joyner, speaking on behalf of the public schools of the State, characterized the induction ceremony as an epoch-making event. "The public schools and the University each must serve and each must foster the other." was the de-claration of Doctor Joyner. George Stephens, of the University states of 1000 hermority bursty street. Hall Brilliant Reception. fynum gymnasium

the event. He was scheduled to march in the academic procession with the other three former presi-

The line moved to Memorial Hall under the direction of Grand Marshal Joseph Hyde Pratt Each diviabon was under the active direction of a marshal. The procession circled across the campus with soldier-like procession. The Third Regiment Sand broke forth in stirring tunes as academic assemblage proceeded. Simplication In Memorial Hat

The exercises in Memorial Hall be-gan at 11 o'clock. The background and setting of the half-century old hall reflected impressive simplicity for

of longleaf pine and dogwood the occasion bouchs boughs furnished the decoration. The foreground of the stage was literally buried in pine boughs stationed in flower puts. The Old North State flag, over in the bacsground of the stage, reflected the atmosphere un-der which the new leader of the Unicersity was dedicating his services to commonwealth
 Governor Locke Craig presided over

the exercises. Bishop Edward Rondthaler of the Moravian church of Win ston-Salem made the invocation. Gov ernor Craig in his remarks said "That the men of the hour have met." it is the opening of a new chapter in the life of the University. "We raise him "We raise him to this excellent position because he is worthy of the task

President Goodnow. President Frank 2. Goodnow of show Hopkins University explained the function of research in the Ameri, can college. He declared that man could not arrive at the many problems of life exclusively through thinking processes. "I, think it is fair to say, then, that the common altitude of



J. N. JOYNER sur of Public

EDWIN A. ALDERMAN

President of University of Virginia

prevailed. There may be, in your college administration, room for im-provement in many directions and for and learn. We why have the young to teach must not forget our charges parant of the unknown ta mar

faith in the ultimate rectifude of public impulse and the ultimate was doen of trained intelligence. As a po-

itical system, it is that state in which

thread experies it is that state in which men have an operatingly to each free-dom through easiery of themselves and through easiery of themselves and through the growth the exer-cise of reason, intelligence and eyn-

pathy Continuing Doctor American said Continuing by the mature of modern

If such then be the nature of modern

democracy, it is very clear that the was.Lhing it cannot do without is king which and the one thing the school,

high or low, cannot do without is a clear notion of how is can train all

net not only to perform the duties

free citizenship but can acce all men an opportunity to obtain a fair share of the fullness of life. In theory

this whole undertaking is one during unified correlated process, and at summit stands the university, in a

cultar organic sense, the State Uni-

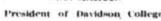
Stomach Troubles

President Mderman.

the reliation to education.

things: but there is one thing with reference to this institution which, de-spite all its limitations and all its shortcomings, may be said without fear of contradiction, namely, that its work is absolutely genuine and its ideals absolutely correct. . No in-telligent mun will dare question the President Edwin Anderson Alder-nan of the University of Virginia took is his theme democracy, especially in and e du that in its relation to nemocracy, after tracing briefly its progress in the nineoutstanding fact that the University of North Carolina has ministered to the intellictual and spiritual life of relath century. Conceived of as a ruling spirit in the heart of the in dividual, democracy means, accord ing to the American, point of view this Commonthwealth with a rare devotion and an unremitting - loyalty.





W. J. MARTIN

splendor tonight. The brilliant as emblage of visitors attending the inaugural ceremonies of President Edward K. Graham are being given a ward K. toraham are being given a general reception. Distinguished guests of the University alumni, seniors and graduate students and faculty are mingling together form-ing new acquaintances and exchangalumni. and

ing greetings with old friends. The gymnasium in setting reflects the atmosphere of simplicity and atmosphere of simplicity and nity that have characterized the dignity' preceding events of the day. Roughs of Tarheel pine and dogwood twigs, bearing fresh blossoms, furnished the

decoration. A profusion of Carolina commants suspended from angles of symmastum add beauty to the . The soft lights give color to scenery. The brilliant company ting. the

of Tarheels, former residents of State and strangers in our midst for day formed a splendid group to behold

Three groups constitute the receiv The personnel of the groups ing line. was, President and Mrs. George Dra-ny, of Alabama: R. D. W. Connor of Raleigh; Dran L. P. McGehee, of Chapel Hill; George Stephens of "harlotte; Prof Marcus Cicero Charlotte, 1707 Marcus Cleero Stephens Noble, of Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Manning of Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Raper of Chapel Hill, Prof. and Mrs. Win-ston of Chapel Hill, Chief Justice Walter Clark of Raleigh, General J. 8. Car, of Durham: Mrs. Archibald Henderson, of Chapel Hill; President and Mrs. Frank J. Goodnow, of Balti-

more, Md.: President W. J. Martin, of Davidson College, Dr. J. Y. Joyror, of Raleigh: Frof. Vernon Howell of Chapel Hill, Mrs. J. W. Gore of Chapel Hill, Dean and Mrs. Marvin Roleight H. Stacz, of Chapel Hill: Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Pattérson of Chapel Hill: Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dey, of Chapel Hill: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Herty of Chapel Hill: President and Mrs. Ed-ward K. Graham. Governor and Mrs. Lecke Craig: Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle: Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A Alder.



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coveries made by Columbus. Il spoke of these discoveries being th great war Governor Vance, Alexander Graham, and others. Prof Dr Battle spoke in reminiscent mood and told of the work done for education and the State by many mer-

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served by student waiters of the Uni-

versity. An orchestra was patched togethe Band t

from the Third Regiment Band to furnish music for the reception.

Laud University and Mr. Gra-

ham

Continued from Page One 1

ning to realize the great opportunities at hand and the high ideals to be realized, that there was being found the alchemy of the moral and intel-lectual progress of the age. He set forth the advance that had been made that the State score forward

made, that the State goes forward and continues to develop, that it is aroused to its opportunities and will

not halt till there has been the highest

Dr. Kemp P. Battle

Former President Kemp P. Battle was next introduced and in his res-

ponse he set out discoveries he had made in men, greater than any dis-

midnight hour.

attainment.

Venable.

Refreshments wer

Venable Rejoices With Graham. Secretary Daniels paid high tribute to the services of former President who was next introduced. Venable, who was next introduces. Dr. Venable declared that he re-joiced to see this day for the Uni-versity, and for President Graham, who had ever been staunch and logal

He

light.

to him, one of his strongest sur-porters. He said he was glad to lay porters. He said he was glad to lay eside the work as president, that except for three his term of service had exceeded that of each of the other presidents of the University, Caldwell, Mitchell, and Phillips, that had be served six years more he would have been president longer than any of predecessors.

Dr. Venable spoke of his having been for thirty-five years at the Uni-versity, coming to it when twenty-three years old, that in those carly days finances were close, with 150

days finances were close, with 150 students in attendance with honest work done. From its days of strug-gles it had given the country a Sec-retary of the Navy, a Governor, a President of the University, a State superintendent of public instruction, a bishop of the Episcopal church, and Charles D. Mciver. Its record is one Charles D. Mclver. Its record is one of service, and he felt proud that he could may that during his askministra-tion he had had more of the youth of the State at the University than

of the State at the University than had any other president, that he was grateful to the people of the State that he had been allowed the oppor-tunity for service. A Message From Canada. Dr. W. Lash Miller, of the Uni-versity of Ontario, stated that he brought greetings on behalf of the American Chemical Society to Dr. Graham on his insiguration, and to Dr. Charles Herty on his election as president of the American Chemical Society. He gave warm congratula-tions to the University and remi letter from the president of the University of Toronto congratulating the University on its progress and pros perity.

Greetings From Bryn Mawr.

Secretary Daniels in the happiest of terms introduced Miss Marion Reilly, dean of the faculty of Bryn Mawr, Miss Reilly gave hearty con-Mawr. Miss Relify gave hearty con-gratulations on the inauguration in behalf of the women's colleges of America, and greetings to President Graham from Bryn Mawr? That education in the colleges promoted the happiness of the rising generation she held, and urged the value of the scholar being more in the outside world.

scholar being more in the outside world. Calling a Loan. Secretary Daniels introduced as a North Carolinian loaned to Virginia. Dr. C. Alphonic Smith, of the Uni-versity of Virginia, declaring him a really great scholar. Dr. Smith's re-sponse was happy. He spoke of the uppermost thought of the day being found in policies which meant for civic and social advance. The value of the Glate University is a distinctive force in each State just ar

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prove them.

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No saide stommatic spectral termination of the storm of the substance of the second of the signification. While the solution is the substance of the subst

Due to Acidity DR. F. P. VENABLE. Retiring President University of North Carolina, SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIA 18T