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THE RALMIGH REGISTER.

"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1853.

MONUMENT TO HENRY CLAY. nent services and devoted patriotism.

FEDERAL COURT.

son, for forging or procuring to be forged Pen- of procuring evidence against a lady in a cele con Certificates, were not tried, owing to new brated case, he will not acquire much more Ells having been sent before the Grand Jury.

WILLTHERE BE WAR WITH MEXICO? The proceedings of Santa Anna since his return to Mexico, the "Richmond Dispatch" truobserves, have been such as to produce a vorv general apprehension that he desires to recover ground and reputation by a fresh war with the United States. We have therefore looked with considerable interest to the signs as developed at Washington, through means of the organ of Gen. Pierce's government. In last Sunday morning's issue, we find an article, written at parently with great care, in which the writer expresses the hope and belief that the conclusion of the Republic, that the proceedings of Santa Anna present "all the preliminaries," "is premature and without foundation." He says that while the occupation of the Mesilla valley by Trias was a very foolish and a very insolent set, while, under the treaty, no line has beer run which this Government can recognise, while it is an admitted fact that the Mesilla valley has always been a part of New Mexico, vet Mexico, from her weakness and distraction, is in no position to provoke to ultimate measures the government of the United States. He ex esses the hope, therefore, that the forbear sace of the United States will be received in the proper spirit by the Mexican government and people, the more especially as the question sissue is one of boundary under an existing

"While, therefore, we do not look for a war one there. with Mexico, it is yet proper to say that we by y the errors of the late administration. (Ah!) It would appear so. But, be this as it may, we entertain no doubt, both before the Mexican authorities and the many readers. sople of the United States, in its proper posi-

over, stimulated by the alternate passions of Mexico. hatred and fear. He hates the American name. China has been tendered to Gov. Lowe, of Maryand he fears that the progress of the American hash given to swaggering, and Santa Anna by means offers an exception to the general

character of that nation, in his own person. It is somewhat significant, in this connection, hat Governor Martin, of New Hampshire, in Most extensive signification!

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

The "Wilmington Journal" learns from a retable source, that ROBERT P. DICK, of Greens-

We understand that the "Democracy"

MEN AND THEIR DOINGS.

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1853. I have reason to believe, -in truth, I know, nervous at the attacks upon his administration engaged on, and be wholly ignorant of, and tofrom every quarter, by his own partisan's, and tally unfit to take another desk, even in the both he and his cabinet are making strenuous efforts to silence them, and the complaints of mystery of making pins or needles; and a prothe disappointed "patriots" who labored with | fessed gardener may be entirely ignorant of cotso much, and such disinterested zeal, to accomplish his election. But he has few crumbs left with which to do this. Having disposed of his attentively and steadily during office hours, and "five leaves and two fishes" of official patron- a pride in doing what he has to do, promptly, age, chiefly among his abolition friends at the and in the best manner, North and the disunionists at the South, he now directs his disciples-not the "twelve," but the had been appointed to an \$1800 clerkship.-Jos. B. G. Roughac, Esq. has been appointed "seven heads" of Departments-to "gather up agent for this city, with power to appoint su- the fragments," with a view of distributing agent to the surrounding counties, them among the hungry, clamorous multitude berdinate as beriptions in behalf of the colossal who are not filled. But, lo! there are not his having one, though few men in public life Monument proposed to be erected in Lexington, "twelve baskets left;" nay, not a basket, and ever labored with greater zeal for the public Kr, in honor of HENRY CLAY. It is designed the consequence is, he must send the multitude that this Monument, after the nature of that in away, not only hungry, but in the worst possi-Washington, to "the Father of his Country," ble humor, since each one considers his case enjoyed the luxury of a "private Secretary," or the national in its character; and, to that peculiarly hard, and himself more meritorious asked the public to provide for him. But the end, agents, for receiving contributions, have than any other individual of the whole party .been designated in every portion of the Union. So frightened is the President and Cabinet, that We are sure that our citizens, in common with a new band has been sought to do the "organ" their fellow citizens everywhere else in the work for them in the "Union," to come to their centry, will be proud of an opportunity of rescue, to silence the clamorous democracy, to throwing their mites into the vast treasury of justify or deny, as the case may be, the appointstional gratitude to HENRY CLAY, for his emi- ment of abolitionists, and fire-eaters, and to teach the people better manners than to poke their noses into State affairs, or to find fault with the doings of the President. How much This Tribunal was in session three days du- more than his official salary this attorney of the ring the present week. Nothing of impor- administration is to receive for his labored and ance was done either on the civil or criminal sophistical defence of them, I know not. But if he is not more successful in this undertaking The Indictments against Woodfin and John- than he was in an equally desperate one, that

Speaking of the appointments that have been made by General Pierce, a distinguished democrat of the South remarked, a few days ago, that " we might just as well have had Seward as Pierce, for the former could not have shown more favor to the enemies of the South than the other has, nor turned a colder shoulder upon every Union democrat, North and South; and as for Scott, he never would have appointed half the number of that class which the present administration has." If Gen'l Pierce has not given "aid and comfort," and most lavishly. too, to those who were, in 1850, plotting moral treason, by endeavoring to bring about a dissolution of the Union, I know not what to call it. Witness the appointment of De Leon, who came here in that year a dissolution whig, and who was one of the editors of the organ, here, of the disunionists, as Consul to Atexandria, with a salary of \$5000, and fees perhans \$2000; Soule to France; Pavis, Secretary of War; Colcock. collector of the port of Charleston; Meade, to Sardinia; Bedinger, to the Lord knows where, and so'on. And, then, on the other hand, to ffset these, as it were, there is McClelland, freesoil or abolitionist, in the Cabinet: Dix. Sub-Treasurer in New York and Minister to France to be; Fowler, Postmaster in New York : Cochrane, Surveyor of the port of New York .- both rank abolitionists ; Sam. Medary ditto, Menister-save the mark !- to Chili, while Gov. Wood, of the same State, and a thousand treaty, and therefore peculiarly the subject of times his superior, is Consul to Valparaiso unegotiation. The Union winds up its article | der his jurisdiction ! I could swell this list, but it is unn cessary. A beautiful piece of tesselated work it is! a black spot here, and a brown

honor or glory than he did in that transaction !

It seems I was mistaken in supposing that nomeans regard the seizure of the Mesilla val- Dr. Robt. M. Patterson had been again appoinby Trias as an admissible proceeding. We ted Director of the Mint. It is not he, but his not perceive how either the people or the son. This is the third generation of the Patwerment of the United States can submit to terson family which has held the office-father, a permanent disposition of that territory .- | son, and now grand-son, in all abouthalf a centistrue that the question has been complicated tury. Has it become hereditary in that family?

One of the disappointed candidates for the from all that has been announced of the foreign of five of Marshal of this District, Beverly Tuckpolicy of this administration, that all suitable er, threatens to establish an independent demoneasures have already been taken, and will in cratic paper in this city. Such a paper would uture be taken, to place the whole question, be formidable to the administration, and find

The President and Cabinet have determined to maintain a claim to the Mesilla valley, New Mexico. General Garland has been ordered to take command there, and the Secretary of War has given orders, as I learn, to concentrate some two or three thousand troops in Western till smarting under the wounds inflicted upon Texas, to be within call of General Garland, his military reputation at Buena Vista, and in | should be need them. This looks somewhat the valley-of Mexico, and will not be apt to let very serious will grow out of it. Scientific warlike, though I can hardly think anything lip so fair an opportunity to wipe off the dis- men can very easily determine whether the grace of his numerous defeats. He is, more- valley falls within our territory or that of

I learn that the post of Commissioner to land. The new Minister from the Republic of People will end in the entire extinction of Mex- Equador, Mr. Viliamil, has arrived, and yestercan nationality. Strange to say, if the reports day called upon the Secretary of State, whose coarse manners and uncouth appearance somefrom Mexico are to be relied on, the nation is what surprised him. These are, I understand, more united than ever, and is, moreover, anx- the subject of merry comment among the diplo lous to try another fall with its gigantic adver- matic corps in this city, who find few compen-Mary. After all, however, the Mexicans are sating traits in any one of the members of the cabinet. I do not suppose it will be seriously or strenuously insisted on, by any friend o' the cabinet, that either member of it is a Tallayrand, a Count O'Orsay, an Admirable Crichton, or a Chesterfield. But, what of that? Who cares for polished manners in this country ?-If our Cabinet Ministers cannot walk gracefulsannual message to the Legislature, takes ly, they can make others dance to any tune stasion to avow the Monroe doctrine in its they choose to fiddle; and if foreign ministers find food for sport in their deportment, they find something to respect in the power they wield: so that, if our national pride is a little mortified in the one case, our national vanity is

equally gratified in the other. Clerks now undergo an examination upon being appointed, and the course pursued excites boro', has been app inted U. S. District Attor- as much amusement as apprehension. They hey for the District of North Carolina, vice H. | are put through a catechism, it is said, of Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, History, ancient and modern, and various other branches of of Johnston, in public meeting, have demanded the duty of Clerks, which is as various and mul- as a clerk in the dry goods business with his A very pleasant passage in the exercises of the a Convention of the party for this District, in tiform as the business of a nation, is making uncle. out and entering papers, according to usage and those who are so ambitious to serve them in carrying on correspondence, others in making com-It is rumored, however, that Mr. Venable, with characteristic modesty deeming his claims penditures of the government, some in transferring, issuing, cancelling, and making out the penditures of the government, some in transferring, issuing, cancelling, and making out the penditures of the government, some in transferring, issuing, cancelling, and making out the penditures of the government, some in transferring, issuing, cancelling, and making out the penditures of the government, some in transferring, issuing, cancelling, and making out the penditures of the government, some in transferring the necessary of Young Hysen. Well they rose, and with much feeling acknowledged the

the government, some in auditing accounts, &c. &c. Now a man may be an excellent clerk without knowing any thing of history, or he may know history, arithmetic, &c., thoroughly, and be a very poor clerk. Again, one may undersame Bureau. A watch-maker, though he works in metals, knows nothing of the art and ton-planting or farming. "Ae sutor ultra erepi dam." One of the best and most important qualifications of a clerk is, a disposition to labor

It was announced the other day, that Mr. Chase, the "private Secretary" of Mr. Douglass, "The private Secretary of Mr. Douglass!"-How long since it became necessary for a Senator to have a private Secretary? Since Mr. Clay's death, I am sure; for I never heard of good or carried on a more extensive correspondence. Nor have I ever learned that Col. Ben-"Young Roguies," as Cave Johnson denominates the Douglas faction, in retaliation for their epithet of "Old Fogies," are progressing in this as in other more important matters, at the peo-

the White House, on Saturday last, where the Marine band discoursed pleasant music, I was struck with the change of faces that had taken place since last autumn. Though by no means a stranger here, there was not one countenance in fifty, probably, that I could recognise. All were strangers, new comers. An old inhabitant came up to me, and, remarking this change, said that mine was the second face he had seen with which he was familiar. Such is the effect of this "spoils system," carried as it has been by the superintendants of the guillotine, and nasters of the bow-string, to such extreme engths for three months past. Where is this end? What are to be its results? are questions worthy your consideration, and that of the

Going among the crowd into the grounds of

BISSELL, OF ILLINOIS. The appointment of this individual as Charge to Buenos Ayres is worthy of more than a passng notice. He was a member of Congress in bitter speech against the South. He taunted substance, that, whenever the attempt was made. Illinois would raise four times as many regiments as she sent to the Mexican war, and that he would march at their head to compel the South into submission. Many of our readers will, no doubt, recollect something of Col. Bissell's speech. It created much excitement at the time, and its author was strongly denounced by the whole Southern press, without distinction of party. It would seem, however, that his appointment has given not the least offence or alarm to the locofoco sentinels who watch over the rights and honor of the South!

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

We are pained to learn that a young man by the name of LLOYD, brakeman, was thrown from his post on the train up the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, near Forestville, on Wednesday last,-the train passing over him and injuring him so seriously, that he survived but

The "Wilmington Herald" expresses the belief that WALTER F. LEAKE, Esq., will be sustained by the mass of the people, in the New Hanover District, owing to the unqualified and bold stand he has taken in favor of securing to North Carolina her just share of the Public Domain! The great question submitted not only to the people of that District, but of the whole State, for decision, is :- Must North Carolina continue to bear her full share of all the burdens, and yet be denied any share of the ben. fits, of the common property!

The Hon, DANIEL M. BARRINGER, our Minister in Spain, left Madrid on the 11th of May, with his wife and family, for the purpose of making a short journey into Andalusia, previous to his retirement from the Spanish peninsula. After visiting Cordova, Seville, and Cadiz, he is to return to Madrid, where he will remain until the arrival of Mr. Soule, who is expected to reach there in the month of July.

A MAINE WOMAN ELECTED TO OFFICE .- The Eastern District, in Lincoln county, Me., has hosen a lady for Register of Deeds, in place of Hezekiah Coombs, deceased, over Sylvester, the regular Democratic candidate, and the redoubtable "Mr. Scattering." The returns show the election of Miss Olive Rose, of Thomaston, formerly an assistant of to Mr. Coombs. She received 469 votes, to 205 for Sylvester, and 40 scattering. One town to be heard from.

It is stated that a woman who keeps a small grocery on the corner of Church and Warren The owner of the property who wants to pull the house down and put up a new building, has offered her ten thousand dollars; but she refuses to move for less than twenty thousand.

N. Y. Tribune. George Peabody, Esq., the American banker of dollars. He was born in Danvers, Mass., in 1795, and in 1827 went to Europe to reside, previous to which he carried on the mercantile business in Baltimore. In 1834 he commenced

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. Mr. Editor: -As the Commencement of 1847 is known as the Polk Commencement, so the one that General Pierce has become alarmed and stand the branch of business he has been long just past may be referred to hereafter as the ing to the young gentlemen of the University, Hawks Commencement. The attendance has been large and of a good quality; the weather. (barring the dust) unexceptionable; the ar- tages they had received at this venerable instirangements by the Marshals much the best ever | tution, -adding, that greater distinction than had

known; the dancing abundant and orderly; the music excellent; the declamation tolerable; the senior orations very respectable; and the contributions on the part of the gentlemen, who delivered the usual lectures and addresses, beyond all praise. The best Alumni Address; one of the best addresses before the two Societies ; a magnificent lecture before the Historical Society of the University; an impressive, affectionate, most eloquent Valedictory Sermon to the Senior Class, are, in brief, the characteristics of the Commencement of 1853.

Dr. Hawks' Sermon Monday night was distinguished by great force and beauty. The great charm was, that he did not forget he was in the pulpit. I know not how to express the disgust I have sometimes felt to see upon such occasions learned and devoted ministers risk their distinctive character in an attempt to give literary air to their remarks. So did not Dr. Hawks. He did not forget that the highest aim of his sacred office is to win souls. No doubt but that in doing this, he was guided by higher considerations than any suggested by a regard for what was most suitable to his profession; still, apart from worthier reasons, it must suggest itself to every one, whether he be under reigious feeling or not, that it is the best taste or a minister, called upon to preach, to magnify his peculiar office. Dr. Hawks recollected that, whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away; but charity never faileth, and in the exercise of the noblest charity, he pointed his audience to the motives and the rewards of eternity. The discourse was able, it was elouent, it was learned—its greatest excellence, lowever, was, that it was a sermon. Upon Tuesday forenoon, the echoes around

the University were wakened by the reading of the most finished composition, the utterance of which has ever disturbed their repose. "The Vindication of Sir Walter Raleigh" occupied two hours and twenty minutes in its delivery. It was a fecture by Dr. Hawks before the Historical Society. From its pages, no grace of composition was absent. Had the matter been 1850, when the Compromise measures were mediocre, the manner in which it was read pending in that body, and made a violent and | would have made it a rare treat. It would not be easy to maintain that it partook, in any emi- when one reflects that to wear spectacles is nent degree, of historic impartiality, in setting scarcely to be avoided as one approaches sixty; the Southern people with cowardice in the last forth the defects in the character of Raleigh; the President is quoniam huic membranæ affixwar with Great Britain, and proclaimed that nor, indeed, does its title lead one to anticipate what lawyers understand by a defence, it was say, lumina mundi, with or without the prefix without fault. Every act of word-painting was pulcherring. Now, it is a well known custom porary with the period treated of; and when the genius of the speaker had disentembed those who acted in the drama of which Raleigh was a should advise the Freshman and Sophomores as principal figure, the more important part of his to the meaning of the words, and should likework was done. Not even Macaulay-when wise give a peculiar wink or gesture when he painting the trial of Hastings, or delineating came thereunto, in order to refresh their classithe characters of the Lords whom the second James alienated from his throne many mouths appreciation of the sentiment, and astounding before William sailed from Holland-shows more inspiration than did Dr. Hawks in his whether Mr. White neglected to meet with the sketches of Elizabeth, Burleigh, Robert Cecil, under-graduates, and give them the key to his James, and others, with whom a connection language on this head, whether he failed to give with the principal figure of his sketch rendered them the wink when he had reached the point it necessary that his audience should be acquainted. Nor were the felicitous quotations know not, so it was, the students did not apfrom Raleigh's writings any small part of the pleasure given by the Lecturer. Nothing could have been more happy; they were the apples in 1838, seized my cane, and struck two or of gold in pictures of silver. In fine, to my poor judgment, it seemed that there was no distely, three young ladies turned indignant passion in the breast to which the various arts countenances upon their unlucky admirer, and of oratory can appeal, that was not fully arous- I saw the Marshals pricking up their ears to ed by the Vindication. It is cause for regret detect the cause of disturbance. Most discreetthat Dr. Hawks declines giving it to the public ly did I cause my face to decline upon the for the present. Some consolation may be found in his reason, that it makes a passage in some the Latin did I comprehend. I did not think,

Influence of Lawyers." What the topic lacked ner in which it was treated. The style was elegant and easy; the thought very good; the range of discussion wide; the tone of morality lofty; and the delivery unaffected and pleasant. Judge Nicholson is a tall, spare man, of an amiable and somewhat sedate countenance, uplightly. He is evidently a gentleman of varied information, and of good natural parts; one of the few graduates who deserved and still deserve that frequently ill-applied phrase, "probis moribus, bona indole." Never mind his politics; it cannot be otherwise than well for the country that he should fill high office, and exert great influence. Nothing but the fact that Dr. Hawks and Dr. Dickson were so happy in their efforts at Commencement, prevents the excellence of Judge Nicholson's address from being all the talk. Not once in ten years does the orator be-fore our two Societies come up to the standard

of this last effort. Very considerable anxiety was felt by some who did not know Dr. Dickson, lest he should not maintain the very high character that the exercises up to Wednesday noon had given to hension could have been more groundless. Dickson had conceived a very high idea of what an Alumni Address should be, and well did he carry out his conception. The rudiments of education, long since received by the accom- der. Badham, Battle, Graves, Jackson and Wetplished orator at Chapel Hill, have, in the 30 years since he graduated, been well developed, and he returned to his Alma Mater with the happy impression that he could in no way betinexpired lease of two years, refuses to sell out ter evince his respect for her early instruction. her lease for less than twenty thousand dollars. I than by showing to what extent he had profited thereby. Perilous, indeed, were it for most Alumni to measure their devotion to the University by so high a standard. Dr. Dickson was a bold man to attempt such a tribute to the memory of his early instructors in science .-His theme was a resume of the advances of science since he left Chapel Hill. And a capin London, is said to be worth about five millions tal address it was. Steering most skillfully between barron declamation, in vague terms, upon the marvels of the nineteenth century, upon the one side, and the wearisomeness of petty details on the other, it was very creditable to its knowledge, having as much to do with clerical his present business in London. He formerly learned author, as it was a great honor to the duties as the "thirty-nine articles." Much of resided at Georgetown, D. C., also, engaged first liberal profession of which he is an ornament. liberal profession of which he is an ornament. day arose from a handsome compliment, which | Hines, Johnson, Owens, Slade, Springs, Steven Dr. Dickson, in mentioning the literati of this son, Waddell and N. S. Yarborough. In China they make queer use of second hand | country, took occasion to pay to the able author wearing apparel. When a pair of cassimeres of a work on Egyptian Antiquities. After the Hilliard and Irwin. ferring, issuing, cancelling, and making out the burner of the various officers, and the expenditures of the various officers of

by the orator, insisting (a point in which doubtless he spoke his own opinion, alone) that it was altogether beyond his merits. He then complimented the speeches of the day, as was said, with solemnity, that, whatever of little distinction any of the elder Alumni had acquired in the world, they owed, under God, to the advanfallen to the lot of those, who bad preceded the present classes, was within the reach of these latter, -only let them improve their present opportunities to the full.

So much for the addresses, the sermon and the lecture. With regard to the exercises of the young gentlemen, I do not find much to note. Among the Freshmen who declaimed the best, were Messrs. Morrow and Brown. Of the Sophomores, Mr. Spruill was the most fortunate in the selection of a speech, and in its lelivery; some others, also, did pretty well. I never feel more harrowed up by reflections on the brevity of human life, than when sitting under a long declamation; especially if it be upon Washington, or in these later days, upon Clay, or Webster, Secession, and the Union .-Oh! my life! this young man has, with evil gestures and an emphasis most singularly falling on every wrong word in the piece, been ramping about for fourteen long minutes, when, by a calculation upon which I have been busy or the last ten minutes, I find that, if a man should live to be three-score and ten, he would not have much over six hundred thousand quarters of an hour to live. And here has gone one of them. I understand that the Professor of Rhetoric desires no such speech to be over eight minutes. Certainly that ought to be the outside. Let me commend to the next competitors the following remarks of Macaulay for their reading, marking and inward digestion .-The passage may be found in his history of England: "Somers rose last. He spoke little more than five minutes; but every word was full of weighty matter; and when he sat down his reputation as an orator and a constitutional lawyer was established." Five minutes is a plaguey long time on Tuesday and Wednesday

The Senior Orations on Thursday, I listened to only here and there, and heard but little of from such as listened faithfully. Of those I heard, Mr. Merritt's and the Salutatory were best delivered. Mr. Merritt's was a sensible speech to boot; whether or not the Latin was. I do not say. Those who heard Mr. Pool and Mr. Woods, spoke favorably of their speeches. You being a friend of mine, Mr. Editor, I ought to tell you how nearly I became involved in a scrape about the Salutatory. You recollect that in that speech set expressions may be found: for instance, the curatores

are spectatissimi an expression somewhat rude, imus, et ut vebis appareat Caroline Borealis, or and but once unavoidably during the Senior at Chapel Hill-or was rather-that at this point all the students should applaud; and, to this end, it was expected that the Salutatorian cal recollections; whereupon, instant was the the applause. Now, upon this last occasion, to be applanded; for what cause, indeed, I ten the meaning of puelle since Cuthbert's day, three abortive notes of commendation. Immebench before me, and not a single word more of graver work now contemplated, and somewhat up to that day, that I knew enough Latin to in progress.

The subject chosen by Judge Nicholson for an address before the two Societies, was, "The taste and acquirement may prove of serious intakting that taste and acquirement may prove of serious taste and acquirement may prove of serious intakting that taste and acquirement may prove of serious convenience to its possessor. Just suppose, my in freshness, was amply atoned for in the man- friend, that two Marshals had collared me, and

conducted me to the most immediate opening into out-doors ! Speaking of the Marshals, let me repeat, that nothing could have been more complete than their management. This time the young gen tlemen did not appropriate the best seats in the Chapel to their own use, and the beaux and ed since he left Chapel Hill, have borne but belles did not sit together, whereby it came to pass, that behold! in those days there was a considerable silence during the speaking, throughout all the middle benches, showing conclusively, to my weak mind-as the ladies still occupied those seats -- that it was the young men who did the talking so much complained of in times of vore.

Of the Managers, in person, I can make no report. Being under a sort of implied promise to my old dancing-master never to practise the poetry of motion, at least not to connect his name with any thing I might do in that line, I did not frequent the dancing. I heard the arrangements highly praised, however.

I have not been able to procure an abstract of the report for your columns. The Gradunting Class-in number 57-was of unusual merit as regards scholarship and deportment. The this anniversary. Need I say that no appre- first scholars in the Class, were: Messrs. Black, Moore : Lawrence, Raleigh ; McIver, Moore ; | seams." It appeared to be the opinion all round. Merritt, Tennessee; Moorehead, Greensboro' Spencer, Alabama; and White. Bladen.

In the Junior, the first are: Messrs. Alexan-

In the Sophomore: Messrs. Colton, Gilliam and Puttick. In the Freshman: Messrs. Bryan, Merritt Morrow, Sessions and White. The Honorary Degree of L. L. D. was con

ferred upon Walker Anderson of Florida, and upon Judges Nash, Pearson and Battle: that of D. D upon Bishop Davis, of South Carolina and the Rev. Messrs. Cross and Cyrus John-Very truly, &c.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF DEGREES, DIS-TINCTIONS, &c., CONFERRED. FRESHMAN CLASS.

I. SCHOLARSHIP.

The First Distinction was assigned to Messrs. Bryan, Lawrence, Merritt, Morrow, Sessions and White. The Second-Messrs. Cowper, Crump, Dowd,

The Third-Messrs. Burney, Doss, Drake,

Seven members of this class were absent from | the Principal.

SOPHOMORE CLASS. I. SCHOLARSHIP. The First Distinction-Messrs. Colton, E. W.

illiam and Puttick.

The Second-Messrs. Betts, Davis, Gaines, Gatling, Hall, McDougald, Wharton and Whit-The Third-Messrs. Brearly, Campbell, Gra-ham, Lewis, McIver, McNair, Montgomery and

II. DEPORTMENT. There are 56 regular members; of these 19 or more than one third have been absent from no duty during the year; these are Messrs. Colton, Davis, Gatling, J. B. Gilliam, Hadly, Hall, J. R. Hogan, Irion, James, Lewis, McNair, R. McNair, McNeill, Puttick, Slade, Turner, Wharton and Whitfield.

JUNIOR CLASS.

I. SCHOLARSHIP. First Distinction-Messrs. Alexander, Badam, Battle, Graves, Jackson, and Wetmore. Second-Messrs. Bullock, Galloway, Johnston, Long, Merritt, Rand, Robeson, Ruffin, W. Scott, Vann, and J. H. Wright. Third-Messrs. R. Bradford, Morrison, Shaw nd B. Whitfield.

II. DEPORTMENT.

Ten of the 61 regular members of this class ave been absent from no duty during the year. riz: Massrs. Andrews, Battle, Bullock, Graves, at 7]; and on Thursday, the 23d, a performance will be given for the accommodation of Families field and T. Whitfield, and 4 of the ten, viz: Messrs. Andrews, Battle, Bullock and Graves, have never been absent during the three years price. they have been members of the Institution. SENIOR CLASS.

I. SCHOLARSHIP.

First Distinction-Messrs. Black, Lawrence, IcIver, Merritt, Morehead, Spencer and White. The Second-Messrs. Allen, Chambers, B. F. Green, Harrington, Livingston, Pool, Powell, Woods and Worth. The Third-Messrs. Battle, Bullock, Dismukes, Ferebee, Peebles, N. E. Scales, J. I.

The next best scholars were Messrs. Cutlar, Stickney and J. T. Taylor.

II. DEPORTMENT.

The attendances required of each student upon Morning and Evening Prayers, Divine Worship desirable that they commence at the beginning of on the Sabbath, and at recitations, are 1200 each | the Session. No deduction made for absence only year or 4800 during the four Collegiate term of in cases of protracted sickness.

Of the 57 regular members of this class, 4, viz: Messrs. Bullock, Ferebee, D. McN. McKay, and N. E. Scales were absent from no duty during four years. Mr. Spencer was twice absent from Prayers, twice from Recitation and once from Divine Worship during the Sophomore year; Mr. Lamp 12 times from Prayers and 8 from Recitation during the Freshman year, all on account of sickness, and neither was absent in any other instance during four years. Mr. Pool was not absent during the three first years,

were rarely and never voluntarily absent during | accommodate Travellers and Boarders. No exert four years.

Mr. J. McKay entered Sophomore, and was never absent during 3 years. Mr. Dismukes en-

tered at the same time, and was never absent when able to attend. Messrs, Black and Merritt entered Sophomore half advanced and were never absent, and Mr. McIver but once (from Morning Prayers) dur-

ing two years and a half. Mr. Stickney entered Junior half advanced and was never absent. The next most penetual were Messrs. Worth,

Battle, J. J. Scales, Peebles, Powell, Chambers, Harrington and Lawrence. Messrs. Aften and Morehead lost consideraole time from severe sickness, but neither was ever voluntarily absent, and the latter never absent from any cause when upon the Hill during the full collegiate term of four years.

The degree of A. M. in regular course was conferred upon the following gentlemen:

William A. Dick, M. D., Lumberton, Seaton Gales, Raleigh, Raleigh. . Seaton Gales, Julius Gorrell, - - Greensborough. William E. Hill, - - Duplin. Richard Hines, - - Chapel Hill, William H. Johnston, - Tarborough. Malcom McNair, - -Robeson. John Pool, - - -Elizabeth City. William G. Pool, M. D., R. Lawrence Smith, -

Scotland Neck. Clement G. Wright, . - Fayetteville. The Honorary Degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. Joseph Cross, of Charleston, S. Pro. Ep. Church of South Carolina, and the Rev. Ovrus Johnson of Charlotte,

The Honorary Degree of LL. D. was conferred upon the Honorable Walker Anderson, Chief Justice of the State of Florida, the Hon. Frederic Nash. Chief Justice, and the Hon. William 59 Broadway, until half past 8 o'clock, on the day H. Battle and Richard M. Pearson, Judges of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Tobacco.-A IIhd, of fine leaf tobacco from Warren county, N. C. was received here on Saturday, by Messrs. John P. Leigh & Sm. Norfolk Beacon, 6th.

FUN AND FACT .- "Those sewing machines are great inventions," said a friend to Old Roger .-'Yes sir," said the little man readily, "sow it Boston Post.

INTELLIGENT VOTING -The Fredericksburg Herald says :- We understand that a poll was opened in a Stafford precinct, for Armstrong, for the Board of Public Works. The Democracy had the pleasure of voting for a man running in another section.

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Monday the 20th, and Earpsboro', Tue-day the 21st of June, in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, June 10th, 1858.

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