Baleigh Register.

RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY.....JUNE 17, 1885.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Closing Exercises of Salem Female Academy, the Vassar of the South-A Brilliant Occasion.

SALEM, N. C., June 12, 1885 .- The quiet town of Salem-the elder sister of Winston, the Twin City-is a scene of unusual life and interest this week, in view of the Commencement Exercises of Salem Female Academy, the oldest institution of learning in the Southern States. Parents and friends are gathered from near and far to grace the occasion with their presence; and well are they repaid by the brilliant and attractive features of an unusually acceptable programme of exercises, so well rendered as to fully satisfy even the most exacting critic.

The Academy was founded by the Moravian Church in 1802, and opened for the reception of pupils May 16th, 1804. Uninterruptedly through this long period of time have its sessions opened and closed until over 5,000 graduates from this Alma Mater have been scattered through every Southern State, well fitted in every particular to grace the home and become bright ornaments in the social circles of their respective communities. Time has only served to elevate the character of the Academy by the introduction of every improved facility and method of instruction which the progress of the present day has developed.

horn." This institution is now under the direc-Class. tion of Dr. E. Rondthaler, Principal, with Rev. J. H. Clewell, Assistant, with a large and efficient corps of teachers in every department.

The course of education is thorough, Rose and no pupil leaves the graduating class without a well-earned and merited di-

nioma. Well may our towns, section, State, and 6. Piano-Prisoner and Swallow. Cathe whole South look with pride upon an institution from whose walls such an army price de Genre (Croisez). Miss A. Nunof our fair daughters have gone forth

whose characters were formed and whose Duet-" When life 1s brightest. lives were prepared in every way to enter (Pinsuti). Misses Rose and Swift. 8. Piano-Morceau de Salon. (Trekell). upon the many useful spheres of life allotted to woman in this God-blessed Miss Williams.

9. Trio-Waking of the Birds. (Con-Southern land of ours. Years ago, before the introduction of cone). Misses S. Jones, Swann and Spenrailroads, the arrival of conveyances cer. 10. Duo-Beautès de la Norma. (Bel freighted with patrons and visitors from

all, even the most remote portions of the lini). Misses C. Mickey and L. Hege. South, heralded the advent of comm-11. Cavatina -" O why, alas!" encement day prior to its arrival, but the von Weber). Miss Swift. 12. Piano-Rondo Capricioso, Meniron horse has served to change this feature, and a few days of fitful fever, of delssohn). Miss E. Nunnally. 13. Song-"Bliss Unbounded." (Gumgayety andlife, and all is over.

Commencement week was formally bert). Miss Rondthaler. 14. Duo dramatique sur Donni di Lago opened June 7th, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., with an able sermon to the graduating (R. de Vilbac). Misses Hunnicutt and A

class by Dr. A. W. Miller, of the First Stokes Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C. 15. Quartette "By the Streamlet through the G ve." Bohemian Girl. His text was Genesis ii. 18v. "And the Lord God said, it is not good for man to (Balfe). Misses Urquhart and Kate Bitbe alone." This subject was handled with | ting, assisted by Messrs. Seaber and Ebert. marked ability, and a large, attentive and PART II. the church lience fil

and Swift.

He closed by introducing His Excellenble scarfs in plush and satin by Miss ble scarfs in plush and satin by Miss Tucker. Peacock scarf in silk, by Miss Re-becca Mock, piano cover (elaborate), Miss Emma McRae; toilet set, plush and rib-bon work, by Miss Pegram, thermometer panels, plush and chenille, by Miss M. C. Motley. He closed by introducing His Excellen-cy, Got. Scales, who in his mual graceful and felicitous style and polished manner, addressed the senior class and awarded the diploma to the 24 young graduates; likewise presenting the awards in music. The Governor spoke of the school in pleasant terms, of its honored age, and how for generations members of his family had been instructed within its walls-of the

Drawing and painting in charge of Miss E. D. Lewis, of New York, are entitled to an unstinted meed of praise, for correct PLACE AUX DEMOISELLES-SWEET ness in detail and beauty of color and fin-GIRL GRADUATES. ish. embracing oil lustro and nastil paint. ing and charcoal drawing. We noticed a fine piece of work from qualifications and social standing to the

nature, "Oriental Poppies," by Mrs. H. Academy. He dwelt with eloquent pathos E. Fries; sunset, garnet and plush frame, Miss Lula Fries; cup, saucer and kettle on the fact that our honored dead must with red napkin, Miss E. Siewers; orange not be forgotten, and to the ladies of the State was entrusted the duty of cherishing falling from a paper sack, Miss G. Siewers: pond lilies, Miss L. Fries; miniature their memories. He counselled them to

keep the Bible as their guide; and how banjo, with autumn scene painted in the the ladies and gentlemen of the State leavhead, Miss Ella Thomson, and "Winter ing our colleges each year to fill important Scene," Miss M. Vogler: cluster of fustrusts and be our successors, were truly chias in beautiful frame, Miss A. de Schweinitz; on brass scroll plaques, the "jewels" of North Carolina. Bunch of azaleas, pink and white. The valedictory by Miss Adams was Mrs. Shelton; winter moonlight scene, tenderly and affectingly read, and brought tears from the eyes of both old and Mrs. H. E. Fries; Mountain Thistles, Miss

D. Hall; "Old Mill," on brass tamborine, voung. Thus closed the entertainment and 81st Miss D. Hall, and other views and sketches. session, and a truly brilliant occasion has In charcoal drawing, "Holland shoes it been throughout. To the departing and tea kettle," Miss Dennie Sieger, young ladies we can but wish a safe jour one of the most apt pupils; "Ginger Joe," ney home, and a long and happy life of Miss M. Devins, and other highly creditable pictures display an unusual degree of | usefulness; To those returning and to the teachers skill in execution.

CONCERT

continued years of prosperity without The event of the occasion was the unexlimit. ceptionably brilliant concert given on Wednesday night, at 7:45, under the direction of that master musician, Prof. graduating class dined at the Academy Fred. Agthe. We append the programme : Thursday noon. PROGRAMME-PART L. 1. Chorus-" Hark again the thrilling resented at the Commencement this year

Cinderella (Rossini). Singing The halls of the Academy were beautifully decorated with shrubbery and trail-2. Piano-Rippling Waves (Bendel) ing vines, presenting a very cool and at-Miss E. Bitting. tractive appearance.

3. Polacca-"The future shines still brightly." Linda (Donizetti). Miss D. 4. Piano-Murmuring Brook (Spindler).

Miss E. Siddall. young life 5. Duo-Rustic Dance (L. Meyer). Misses A. Fries and E. Shaffner.

grounds in the rear of the building is a delight to the eye. Flowers, arbors, springs and babbling brooks abound and chosen spots for pleasant and healthful

out-door games are to be seen upon every side. The Park comprises several acres. The Salem Cornet Band tendered Gov. Scales a serenade at the Belo House Wed nesday evening. His Excellency responded

in pleasant terms regarding Winston-Salem, their people, prosperity and excellent educational institutions; closing his remarks by saying that the concert just given in the Academy was one of the most brilliant he had ever attended. One hundred and eighty-seven names

are enrolled on the catalogue of the session just closed. The next session is announced to open

many noble women-the wives and moth-

ers throughout the State and the South-

who were indebted for their domestic

a pleasant vacation, and to the Academy

NOTES

His Excellency, Gov. Scales, and the

Eight of the Southern States were rep

September 3d, 1885. His Excellency Gov. Scales and Mrs. Scales, with Misses Katie and Jennie Scales, arrived Wednesday noon, and were received at the depot by Mayor Smith, of Winston. Dr. Rondthaler, of the Academy, and the

Forsyth Riflemen, the latter escorting the

TRINITY'S OUTLOOK account of the judgment in the world. Under the supervisorship of Messers. James A. Gray, Julian S. Carr and J. W. The congregation then sang the 622d hymn, beginning, "A wake and sing the song of beginning, "Awake and sing the song of James A. Gray, Julian S. Carr and J. W. Moses and the Lamb," after which came the Alspaugh, the committee who have it in ermon, from the text, "Who went about charge, Trinity College seems to be on the upgrade, the number of students being doing good," 38th verse in part, 10th Chap-ter of Acts. I shall attempt no synopsis greater last year than for some time past, and many needed improvements have been of it. 'Twould be doing the great preachwrong. It is enough to say a made in and about the College buildings. er a wrong. It is enough to say all who heard were wiset for having heard. I think the friends of the College have He was preaching to¹ the boys, and the cause to be glad. These three honorable n.en who have taken charge of Trinity degreat truth he tried to impress was, it is serve the thanks of all true friends of edu-BETTER TO BE GOOD THAN TO BE GREAT.

And, I think, before he finished, we all training given them in Salem Female

were of that mind. in this section, except wheat and oats. By request of Dr. Young the choir sang. The people here make no complaint of What a friend we have in Jesus." The hard times. They raise all they consume, services were closed with prayer by Rev. and some to spare. A big crop of tobacco W. C. Wilson. At 3 p.m., came the lit. has been planted, and it is growing well.

erary address by SENATOR M. W. RANSOM.

The Senator was introduced by Hon. James W. Reid The Senator said that he had had no time for preparation, but had come to keep his promise. He asked how many students were at Trinity, and, being told about one hundred, he dwelt

out love of country; to love and honor the

good women of the country, this being

the highest and greatest of all duties next

to love of country. The address was well

readers that the Commencement of Wake Forest College was a success-they are alupon the good they could do for North ways successes. But as the institution in-Carolina, and their country. And even the creases in years and prosperity, the good good that one might do could not be calffects are shown at the Commencements. culated. He referred to Gladstone (the The Baptists all over the State are very mention of the name called forth aroused and in sympathy with the college great applause) standing serenely, while and its management. On Monday the visthe storm of abuse raged about his head. itors came on every train, and at the comthat he might save Europe from woes such petitive declamation in the evening many as have not been experienced since 1815. faces from a distance were seen in the aud-He spoke of the great good Dr. B. Craven had accomplished for North Carolina, ience.

Six young gentlemen were selected from and bore touching tribute to his characeach society to speak. All did well, but ter. He was proud of his friendship. He Mr. W. P. Stradley's effort was adjudged charged the young men to be virtuous, for the best by the committee, and he was without it there was no happiness; to love awarded the medal. their country, for there is no good with-

> THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, PROPER. began Tuesday, 8 p. m. An appreciative audience was assembled, and after music by Kessnich's excellent band, Mr. John E. Ray, president of the Alumni Association, introduced the rator of the occasion, Rev. Geo. W. Sanderlin, who delivered the Alumni address. Mr. Sanderlin announced his subject: "The Suggestions, Inspirations and Experiences of Farming, and a Franklin that caught the horse that was Farmer's Life the Antidote to Many of the Evil or Injurious Tendencies of the Present Times." He discussed it in an elaborate and interesting manner. Farming, he said, (1) in its inspirations and suggestions, supplies the antidote to superficiality and sham which is a pernicious tendency of the present times. (2) Farm- | ward politicians fared badly at this young ing furnishes the antidote to the shattened lives and decrease of longevity, from overwork and other worry, so prevalent in these Wake county. He reviewed the history of times. (3) Farming is an antidote to the | the causes, means, and the main actors of dissipation and excesses so prevalent in these the great era in the different countries of times. (4) In farming and a farmer's life | Europe. we have suggested the antidote to chronic inertia, commonly called laziness, which is, present times. (5) There is a tendency among all classes in these times to "make

(6) There is an equally noticeable tendenare the most seriously affected. Farming

WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The class of '55 are to be congratulated on their good fortune in securing Rev. F. M. Ellis, D. D., pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist church, Baltimore, to preach the Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Elfis de-livered one of the grandest, most logical, and most eloquent sermons that it has ever been our privilege of hearing. His word-painting was magnificent, his delivery pleasing, and his gestures always graceful and appropriate. It may truly be said of

His sermon will probably appear in the Biblical Recorder in about two weeks. His subject was "Whole-heartedness in Christian work." Text Col. 3:23 and last clause

President Taylor advanced to the stand

We welcome you to the 50th Commence ment. The clouds have cleared away and we have the bright sunshine to help us in this compliment to the graduating class. We will now be led in prayer by Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore.

SPEECHES OF THE GRADUATES.

delivered the Salutatory Address. It was fresh and well delivered. This is the third son that that staunch Baptist, Willis Holding, has had to share the first honors of his class since 1880. The success of the other two is an earnest of his. Act, act in the Living Present," was discussed by Mr. H. B. Courad, of Forsyth county. He showed that the success of the great men of the world was the outcome of a true appreciation of the present. 'Clogs to National Progress," Mr. E. Edding, Wake Forest. He attacked promiscuous and wholesale immigration, the deed; but it was not being "college-bred" that made him so. We appreciate most highly the capabilities of a printing office

"Triumphs of Electricity," Mr. J. A. harnessed by Prof. Morse.

Halifax county. From the worship of heroes of the past he argued up to the present and showed how even in this age that, other things being equal, the man people submit to inferior men about whom they revolve as satellites. Cross-road and

Theses were presented by the following graduates, who were excused from speakof the types is very important, if not absowith some, a noticeable tendency of the ing: "Change," J. B. Harrell. Gates lutely essential, to the making of the genucounty; "An Apology for State Pride," ine editor, and especially is this true in the J. J. Hendren, Alexander county; "De-South, where it seldom or never happens haste to get rich." Farming, if it does votion to Principle," J. W. Hendren, not fully correct this tendency, does, in Alexander county; "Fixed Purpose," A. that a paper is able to separate the busifact, greatly discourage it. In general it T. Hord, Cleveland county; "Things Maness of printing into its proper departis at least an antidote to plethoric pockets. terial and Immaterial," J. M. Lucas, Marlments. But there is no royal road to learnboro county, S. C.; " Literary Tastes," J ing, and neither a brief nor a long stay in cy in these times to make haste to get poor, B. Pruitt, Franklin county; "The English and here is where the larger number of us Question," E. Ward, Robeson county. a printing-office or anywhere else will make Valedictory Address, "Hac olim memia man an editor, unless while there he shall nisse juvabit.' 'Mr. A. T. Robertson, Cataw at least, makes the disease endurable, and, ba county. This young gentleman attained properly applied, will cure the disease al- the highest marks of any of the members too, of books as well as of men and of the Conference of Charities, recently in setogether. (7) To rise to higher ground. of his class. Mr. Robertson is a ministerial world. farming and a farmer's life inspire patriot- student, and will attend the Seminary at annual meeting. Thirty two States and In no profession is there so much need ism and a love for liberty, and so it resists | Louisville in October. He is very promis-Territories were represented. Of the three for so much and such varied learning, and Vice-Presidents Col. W. F. Beasley, of the tendency of these times to centraliza- ing indeed. learning, too, that can be acquired only tion of power and subversion of the liberties There was one improvement to be no-North Carolina, was chosen one. of the people. (8) The suggestions and in- ticed in this class. Heretofore, the audifrom books, as in the profession of journalmington Star. spirations of farming furnish an antidote ences have experienced great difficulty in Thursday, August 13th, is the day fixed ism. The doctor may be learned in medto the tendency towards Atheism so pain- hearing most of the speeches. It gratified by the committee for holding the Masonie icine only and succeed admirably, and so fully apparent in these times. (9) In farm- us to see that the young men spoke out picnic. Captain Oct. Coke, of Raleigh, the lawyer may understand nothing save ing, that is, in a garden and with two gar clearly and loud enough to be heard. This has been invited to deliver the address about the processes of the law, and yet get and it is hoped that he will accept, as deners, were first found the secret of a happy improvement may probably be laid to the married life, and thus is supplied the antiaccount of the new President. along. The preacher, too, may take his many of our people know him by reputa dote to domestic infelicity and divorce, so After the speeches President Taylor detion, and would be pleased to hear him. text, and if he stick to it, do well. But prevalent in these times. In conclusion, livered a short Baccalaureate address and Dr. Dixon and a chapter of the orphans not a day passes that an editor is not called he said, let farmers magnify their high conferred degrees. The substance of his are expected to be with us on that day. address was as follows: For three, four, calling. A thorough education is as imupon to form and express an opinion in re-Darie Times portant in this as in other professions. five years, young gentlemen, you have gard to law, morals, medicine, and Many times before this we have written The greatest amount of education is not been laboring for these diplomas. Do you politics too. If then he learns nothing of about our college, but we have never felt " Diploamiss. The time has passed for taking the think they are worth your toil. more like congratulating its friends than these things from the books, a blind leader ma" means primarily "doubling" -doub now. Undoubtedly the new administra-After this admirable address, the mem- ling the letter. But I do think it does of the blind he must be! And if a man tion is a success. President Taylor, every bers of the Alumni Association retired to represent the idea of doubling your power. must learn from books, what better place one feels, was born to be a college prethe reading room, where a banquet had If you go forth into life with this power, I is there for him to learn at than first at a dent. He has satisfied his friends. The shall be gratified. Your true work in life results of his sagacity, his prudence, his good school, and then at a good college pleasantly spent in refreshing the "inner is before you. Your alma mater has been executive power, his energy, are seen on under good instructors ? We have very a true mother to you. Go forth in life to every hand. He has taken hold of the be true men. Head off the gold-plated, great confidence in labor, and but very helm with a strong hand. -Bib. Recorder. sugar-coated lies of the world. Be sensilittle in genius, and going to school and The interest that the people of the State Col. John A. Young has been appointtive for truth. Be brave men. To be victake in Wake Forest College is always going to college are but other names for ed postmaster at Charlotte in place of Mr. tors you must be fearless. Be workers. manifested by the large attendance at the W. W. Jenkins, as will be seen from our

have \$10,000 by the opening of next fall fashion of the vulgar, it won't but term, and from the enthusiasm displayed water. The facts of the census are these at this meeting, we feel sure the cash will The black population was 757,208 in 1790 come, and that it will be judiciously in-1,002,037 in 1800; 1,377,808 in 1810; 1 vested, and that every one who aids this 777,656 in 1820; 2,328,642 in 1830; 2 s7: cause now will not have to live long to see 648 in 1840; 3.638,808 in 1850; 4.441,830 the fruits of this work. The question as to what plan should in 1860: 4,880,009 in 1870: 6,580,163 in

govern the management of the finances of e association was referred to the di rectors.

ABOUT EDITORS.

This looks very little like "extinction. "This must be the dull time of the year," If there be no greater increase from 6.580 says the New York Sun, "for we see in 793 people in 1880, than from 757.208 in the newspapers the usual talk about the 1790, there will be in this country ninety establishment of a professorship of journ- years hence 12,404,378 negroes; at the end alism in some college. The best profes- of another ninety years, 18,227,963 and sorship of journalism is to be found in any at the end of the Star's two centuries first rate newspaper office. The late Dr. more than 20,000,000. Of course, the GREELEY used to say that no man could be number will be as much larger than this come a first-rate editor who had not eaten as the natural increase of six million men printer's ink and slept on newspapers." and women is larger than that of three, Somewhat to the same effect, an editor- fourths of a million. In North Carolina ial friend of our's in North Carolina some alone there will be at least four times time since remarked that "the severest as many negroes as there were in the fool that ever waltzed into a printing office whole country in 1790.

Our friend's error comes from looking only at the gradually dwindling proper-The best and only school for the editor is tions of relative percentage, but it ought to be corrected. Most people have the notion in regard to the peculiar quality of figures as noted above, and serious error in theory like this may lead to much more serious error in act.

1880. In North Carolina the blacks num

bered 105,547 in 1790, and in 1880 there

were counted as 531,277.

THERE is a time for all things, and June is the time for the boys to say their say to each other, to the girls, and to all the world, and for the girls to talk back to all the lot, as other folk have been saying their say through all the other weary months of the year. The REGISTER gives them full swing to-day, and they swine well.

*** NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE.

All Sorts and Conditions of Men.

Two sons of the late Bishop Linus Par. ker have just been licensed to preach by the Methodist Quarterly Conference in New Orleans. Their names are Frank and Gerald .- Wilmington Star.

On the first of July Dr. Henry E. Shep. ierd, of Charleston, goes to Wilson to let ture before the Normal. On the 11th of July he is due at Martha's Vineyard, Wil son and Martha's Vineyard are fortunate

-Wilmington Star. Dr. Rufus K. Speed, of Elizabeth City, s here seeking to be one of the three chief examiners in the Pension Office, soon to be appointed. The salary is \$2,000, and report says the Doctor has an excellent op portunity for securing one of the places, -Goldsharo Messenger Washington Letter John B. Hussey, Esq., editor of the Greensboro Patriot, has been appointed one of the seven chiefs of division in the Third Auditor's Office of the Treasury Department. The salary is \$2,000 per annum, - Wash. Letter to Goldshorn Messenner. W. H. Neff, of Ohio, was chosen P

received and appreciated by both students Miss Dora Adams, of Georgia, the and visitors. youngest member of the graduating class, At 8:30 p. m. was the annual has spent seven successive years at the MEETING OF THE ALUMNI. Academy, the greater portion of her fresh and the address by F. M. Simmons, Esq., of Newbern, N. C. Mr. Simmons was in-A stroll through the spacious pleasure troduced to the audience by Rev. N. M. Jurney, president of the association. The address was fine and showed deep thought.

Many were the congratulations given the young Athenian. Some did not hesitate say it was the big thing of the Commencement, and that some was composed of men who think.

The association elected as its officers for the ensuing year, President, N. M. Jurney; Secretary and Treasurer, B. C. Beckwith, of Raleigh; Orator, J. M. Brown, of Montgomery; Alternate, G. S. Bradshaw.

THURSDAY, COMMENCEMENT DAY,

came clear and cool, and I tell you, Mr. REGISTER, if I had had the making of the weather, it could not have been made

more to my liking. By 10:30 o'clock the large chapel was packed, at least three thousand people being present. The exercises were begun with prayer by Rev. F. Reid, of the Raleigh Christian Adro cate. The Greensboro band followed the prayer with music, "Stephanic," Gavotte, and at intervals during the exercises it

distinguished guests to the Belo House. gave us some fine music. is an antidote to impecunious pockets, or, A reception was tendered Gov. Scales Prof. Pegram presented the members of and party in the handsome rooms of the the Senior Class, who spoke in the follow-Twin City Club Thursday evening, from 9 ing order :to 12 p. m. A ball, complimentary to Subject: "Breaking Ground "-James Monroe Downum, Concord, N. C. Mr. Miss Katie and the graduating class, was Downum had given his subject thought, an attractive feature of the occasion. The and made a good impression. wealth and beauty of the sister towns were "The Ideal"-Archibald Cheatham, truly gathered there. Henderson, N. C. Mr. Cheatham is quite Thirty six young ladies have entered the youthful in appearance, but I think he has Senior Class of 1886, the largest on the good control of his nerves. record of the Academy. RIGHTS. "Chromos"-Frank Pierce Wyche, Laurinburg, N. C. Excused from speaking AFTER THE GIRLS on account of sickness. Governmental Knowledge Necessary Come Trinity's Bright Boys. Jesse York Fitzgerald, Linwood, N. C. TRINITY COLLEGE, N. C., June 12, 1885 Excused on account of hoarseness. -I have just finished a good breakfast "Moral Sublimity"-Paul Jones, Tar boro, N. C. This young man's speech was an adroit compilation of beautiful passages from the poets and orafors, and was well suited to a display of elocution, the heading of this paper, and everything fool son to make a farmer out of him. in which the young man excels. His fine elocution gave him the Wiley Gray medal, I ought to write you a first-rate account of the prize most coveted by a Trinity student

ALL THE CROPS ARE GOOD

WAKE FOREST.

The Baptists' Prospering College.

It is unnecessary to tell the REGISTER's

him that his whole person was eloquent.

of 24. THURSDAY-COMMENCEMENT DAY.

and spoke as follows:

Mr. W. W. Holding, of Wake Forest, is the college bred gosling stuffed to the wag of his ears on Latin and Greek. No. the printing-office, and human nature is his book and the world his schoolmaster." It may be that a college-bred fool is the worst of all fools, for a man who is a "fool" in spite of the training and knowledge acquired at college and at school preparatory to 'going there, is a fool in-

hoarding up of great wealth, idleness, selfishness, intemperance, confinement of education to a favored few.

as a school for an editor; we know too Beam, Cleveland county. He made electhat there is very much to be learned in tricity the king of forces, the greatest dis the book of human nature, much indeed covery. In an interesting way he recounted that can be learned nowhere else. And the uses of this wonderful agency in the we know too that the world is a good past, and the possibilities before it as the most useful servant of man. It was Ben

"Hero Worship," Mr. W. C. Allen

gentleman's hands. "The Reformation," Mr. J. R. Hunter,

schoolmaster as well as a hard one; but we deny that these are the only places fitted to give the mental training and to lay up the store of knowledge so necessary for an editor. It is idle at this late day to assert

with access to good libraries, the benefit of good instructors, and generally the mental training to be had at first-class schools and colleges, has no advantage over one who has no such benefits.

Certainly, the REGISTER is very free to admit that the knowledge acquired in the composing room and by the actual handling

The choir on the occasion rendered several selections of sacred music from the best composers in excellent style.

SENIOR ESSAYS.

Tuesday evening in the beautiful Academy chapel came the reading of the Se nior essays, interspersed with music. Charming music likewise preceded the introductory address by Dr. Rondthaler.

PROGRAMME-PART I.

Choral Motette. "Insanæ et vanæ curæ." (Haydn). Singing Class. A Noble Discontent-Miss Riggs, Winston, N. C.

The Past and the Present-Miss Franklin, Winston, N. C. Air Castles-Miss M. Johnston, Ruffin,

N. C. Smiles-Miss Bitting, Winston, N. C. Flights-Miss Hall, Salem, N. C. Beautès de la Norma. (R. de Vilbac).

Misses Fant and Vest. No Such Thing as a Trifle-Miss A. Nunnally, Ruffin, N. C. Society-Miss Moore, Charlotte, N. C. Pebbles-Miss P. Johnston, Ruffin, N. C. Music-Miss Broadaway, Winston, N. C. The Ruins of Time-Miss Leinbach, Bethania, N. C.

Song. The Three Fishers. (Hullah). Miss Swift.

PART II.

Morceau de Salon. (S. Smith). Miss Murphy. Tears-Miss Shepherd, Winston, N. C.

No Rose Without its Thorns-Miss Williams, Panther Creek, N. C.

Genius-Miss Tate, Graham, N. C. Our Unruly Member -- Miss Miller,

Blacksburg, Va. Hidden Treasures-Miss Urguhart, Al

len's, Ga.

Duo. Dramatique sur L'elisire d'amour. Miss D. Hall and Prof. Agthe.

What is-Has Been-Miss Gibson, Winston, N. C.

Vanity-Miss Hamlin, Winston, N. C. Force of Will-Miss M. Brown, Winston, N. C.

Must is a Hard Nut-Miss Jones, Salem. N. C.

There is no Utopia Here-Miss E. Nunnally, Ruffin, N. C.

Grand Duo sur les Motifs de l'Opera Oberon. (C. M. v. Weber). Misses E.

and A. Nunnally. The essays were well written and well former and 36 of the latter. The follow- do his best. But Mr. L. P. Skeen, Mt. delivered. They gave evidence of a ing was the pleasing marked proficiency in original thought and composition, and did not evince the assistance of teachers and professors usually so noticeable a feature with such efforts at college commencements generally. The young ladies read with clear, distinct voices, and with such modulations in their

utterances as to give proof of a very superior elocutionary training. The programme, though long, was by no means tedious, the youth and beauty of the performers tending not a little to render unnoticed the flight of time by the audience.

The musical renditions interspersed among the essays, were very creditably given, and especially did the rich contralto voice of Miss Swift, in her song, the 'Three Fishers," entrance the audience. Owing to sickness, Misses Broadaway and Brown, of Winston, were omitted

from the programme The hall was plainly decorated with evergreens, the scarcity of flowers being a very fortunate omission, in view of the numerous floral tributes that were presented to each participant, converting the stage into a perfect sea of buds and blossoms and sweet innocent young faces. We accord special praise to Misses Riggs, Bitting, Williams and Jones, for happy selection of subjects, for excellence in composition and clear pronunciation in reading, while Miss Miller created a ripple of smiles by her humorous mention of the

nd prize essays were acceptably | Dr. Blacknall's colonels), and have refused | gant speech. ze to Rio at the following ports Jno. E. Ray, Rev. This department of the school consti- given and were acknowledged by the au- to make any more of them. The D.D.'s field Latin medal; Mr. R. H. Whitehead, N. B. Broughton, Rev. A. G. McManacent. In the same time the whites have Thomas, Barbadoes, Para, Maranham, P tutes a very interesting feature and the ex-hibits were in every way highly satisfac-by Miss G. E. Lepiers there was marked by and were acknowledged by the au-by Miss G. E. Lepiers there was marked by Rev. J. C. The Braxton Craven medal, given by Silcox Greek medal; Mr. A. T. Robertson, way; and the following officers were electhibits were in every way highly satisfac-tory. The room was literally filled with applause, and a profusion of proficiency. The room was literally filled with table coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church, Winston, introduced his coeffe and course of the M. E. Church and a profile of the M. E. Church and B. Call for the coeffe and course of the M. E. Church and Dr. Bagwell, of the M. E. Church and Dr. Bagwell an per cent. If the same thing should con- days on her voyage, and is expected a ed for the association : Rev. R. T. Vann, tinue for a hundred years to come the ne- New York on her return, August 12. This The above medals were presented by president; W. H. Pace, vice-president; W. C. Powell, treasurer; J. N. Holding, re- groes would show only about 7 per cent. is her 23d voyage. Judge J. E. Bacol Hon. S. M. Finger presented the medals cording secretary; Prof. W. L. Poteat, of the whole, whilst the whites would and wife, Minister to Uruguay and Para Wilson, Dr. T. M. Jones who was to prewith table scarfs and covers, sofa cush- as speaker, Dr. Carlisle, of S. C., the pre- lower than a university, could be so amendshow about 92 per cent. of the whole; the guay, also the Consul General to Brazil awarded by the Philomathesian Society as corresponding secretary; Rev. C. T. Bailey, ions, toilet sets, cushions, panels, tidies in ribbon chenille and silk of rare beauty health, having been compelled to cancel course), could be conferred? are passengers upon her. * * It was follows :-Indians furnishing the remainder. Beauditor. tween 1860 and 1880 the whites increased remarked as a strange coincidence that The medal for the best essay to Mr. J. On motion of Rev. C. T. Bailey it was 13 per cent. more than the negroes in- Minister Jarvis, the first Democratic rep by Misses J. Williams and Hunnicutt, was very fine indeed, while the ribbon and instructive and replete with good ad-B. Pruitt, and the medal for improvement resolved that the funds of the association reputation for oratory suffered nothing on resentative from North Carolina to a for in oratory to Mr. W. S. Thompson. be loaned only to students who have at creased. eign court since the war, should take his that occasion. work by Misses Julia Walker, Bessie Pe-gram. Belle Coble. Ella Harget and others Dr. Bondthelen next medica of a budience. The Euzelian Society medals were preleast two studies in the collegiate depart-"So, if the law that has operated for ninety years shall continue for two centu-trip on a steamship named the "Advance sented by Hon. W. N. H. Smith as folgram, Belle Coble, Ella Harget and others, Dr. Rondthaler next made a few brief re- prayer was offered by Rev. P. J. Carra- ment of '85 was a thing of the past. The ment. The report of the committee to ries to come, the negro race in the South trip on a steamship named the Autolows:formulate conditions upon which the funds Our friend's conclusion is rather a non runner during the war, that was owned by the State of North Carolina. -- Norfolk Virmarks upon the occasion, the institution, way, then followed the lesson from the 25th general verdict is, "It was a decided suc-The medal for the best essay to Mr. J. Special mention should be made of ta- its past and present history. can be most safely secured, was referred will be very nearly extinct." W. Hendren, and the medal for improvechapter of Matthew-the only inspired cess." to the board of directors. ment in oratory to Mr. W. C. Corbett. Prof. Taylor says the association must sequitur, that is to say, to speak after the ginian.

Athalie-Mendelssohn Readers-Misses Stokes and Williamson, and Mr. Ebert. Solos-Misses Carmichael, Hunnicutt,

Minung, Murphy, Rondthaler, Rose, Siewers. Swift and Vest. Choruses-Singing Class, assisted by Messrs. Bahnson, Boyd, D. Butner, J. Butner, C. Crist, W. Crist, Ebert, Lichtenthaeler, A. Pfohl, B. Pfohl, Seaber and

Vogler. The stage was occupied by over one hundred performers, the exercises beginning with the opening chorus, which was orilliant and sparkling, and gave token to the audience of other rich treats soon to

follow. The duets, songs and instrumental renhad some of the best fried chicken a man litions were given in a manner that won ever put down his throat, and biscuit and applause from the most austere musical coffee good enough for an editor. I am onnoisseur. We cannot refrain from comat the Parker House, as you may see from menting on Miss Bitting's "Rippling Waves;" Miss Rose's song, "The Future about me is so nice and clean and fresh. still Shines Brightly;" trio, "Waking Birds," Misses Jones, Swann and Spencer; the Trinity commencement. I'm afeild Rondthaler's song, "Bliss Un-I'll not though, for pretty eyes kept bounded;" and Miss Swift's charming "O why, alas!" closing part first with a up nearly all night, and I'm kinder stupid. The exercises began on Friday evening, very fascinating quartette, to which the June 5, with declamations by members of male voices added greatly. the preparatory classes. The classes were The laurels for Prima Donna of the even-

presented by Prof. N. C. English. ing were closely contested for by the so-On Saturday evening the Freshman class prano voices of Misses Rondthaler and was presented and the announcement made Rose; the alto voices by Misses Carmichael that a gold medal, given by Mr. J. C. Pinnix, Pelham, N. C., would be awarded the In part first, and especially the oration,

best declaimer. Mr. Ed. L. Ragan, Bush Athalie," which is one of the finest proluctions of Mendelssohn, closed the even-Hill, N. C., carried off the gold. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sering's programme. mon before the Theological class was

With scarcely an exception, the thoughts of the composer were given clearly and preached by Rev. Paul J. Carraway. It had the medal, but it seems the committee was an impressive sermon and calcudefinitely, and great credit is reflected upon Prof. Agthe and the performers, the lated to do good. first for thorough instruction, and the lat-Monday evening, Prof. Gannaway ter for close and careful study, which ensented the "Sophs," who tried their hands, rather their tongues, at declaiming, and abled them to fill their respective parts so | the prize medal was carried off by Mr. R. creditably in the oratorio.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Miss A. Rondthaler.

and Music Departments.

Adams, Eatonton, Ga.

Singing class.

Winston, N. C.

'Robt. E. Lee." Mr. Smith is a tall. Thursday morning opened bright and strong, fine-looking young man, and looks lear, with a cool and bracing atmosphere. like he will be able to go through the As on the preceding evening the chapel remaining two years of his course without was filled to overflowing. The rostrum impairing his health. He is a close studcontained Gov. Scales and family, the | ent, I hear. Tuesday evening, Prof. Bandy present-President and Assistant Principal of the College, local and visiting clergy, the ed the Junior class. The Bodie medal board of trustees, the senior class of '85, | was the prize to be contended for, and, of

and the incoming class of '86-24 of the | course, each young man came prepared to PROGRAMME.

mittee said, and you know what it said was what counted for a prize. If I were Divertissement-Il Trovatore. Arranged contesting I'd rather have three, of a comfor four hands, with accompaniment for mittee of five, say he's the man, than all flute, violin and violoncello. (Kummer). the world besides. This is not the first Misses Vest and Carmichael. Messrs time Mr. Skeen has distinguished himself; Minung, Butner and Agthe. he carried off a medal last year. I am Reading of Scripture and prayer Salutatory Address-Miss Pamela Bysorry to say the young man has more brain than body. He had better look to his num, Winston, N. C. health; three hours per day in the gymna-

Duo-Overture. Midsummer Night's sium would do him good. Dream. (Mendelssohn). Miss Carmichael Wednesday, June 10, at 11 a.m., Prof. and Prof. Agthe. Heitman, Chairman of the Faculty, intro-Honor Essays-A Woman's Life Work, duced Rev. R. A. Young, D.D., Nashville, Miss Fitzgerald, Danville, Va. Earth's

Tenn., who preached Battlefields, Miss Hunter, Salem, N. C. Song-My Abode. (Franz Schubert). THE ANNUAL SERMON before the graduating class. The Doctor Address-Rev. J. T. Bagwell, D. D., of is a giant in size. He must be six feet

six in stocking feet; and from the quan-Piano - Valse, Styrienne. tity and quality of his sermon and its (Wollennaupt). Mrs. E. F. Gunn. effect on his hearers, I'm constrained to Presentation of Diplomas in Academic think he's a big man all over. I don't much like the D.D. he has got hitched to Grand Duo sur Lohengrin. his name-he'd be a bigger man without (Wagner). Miss Vest and Prof. Agthe. it, and the Doctor seems to think so too, or I misinterpreted the flash of his eye and Valedictory Address-Miss Dora Chorus-Alma Dei Creatoris. (Mozart), his sermon he asked to be allowed to imi-

tate Martin Luther for once in his life, &c.,

"Immorality in Politics"-John David Ezzell, Goldsboro, N. C. Mr. Ezzell has rather an effeminate voice and is not very striking in appearance, being rather undersize, but the subject matter of his speech was of the best.

"The Cavalier in England and Amerca"-William Jordan Exum, Stanton-Commencement exercises. Among the burg, N. C. Mr. Exum's speech, for genprominent men who had seats on the roseral excellence, was much the Best speech trum were Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith of the day. He had his subject well in and Judge A. S. Merrimon, of the Supreme hand, and impressed the audience with Court of the State; Hon. S. M. Finger, the fact that they listened to no ordinary State Superintendent of Public Instrucboy. By general opinion he should have tion; Rev. Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore; Geo. R. French, Esq., Noah Biggs, Esq. understood the medal was given for decla-H. C. Dockery, Esq., and Col. J. M. mation, the subject matter and general Heck.

excellence not being considered. "The Scientific Movement"-James Alexander Elliott, Thomasville, N. C. Mr. Elliott has a fine open face and is a first-Smith, Norwood, N. C.; subject, rate speaker.

The Valedictory Addresses were delivered by J. M. Downum. This young man deserves much credit. While acting as janitor to pay his tuition fees, he so managed last year as to secure the Braxton Craven medal, given for best general average in B. A. course, and at last the Valedictory of his class. I pull off my hat to him.

DEGREES CONFERRET

The degree of A. B. was conferred on Gilead, N. C., did best of all-so the com-J. M. Downum, Monroe, N. C.; F. P. Wyche, Laurinburg, N. C.; Jesse Y. Fitzgerald, Linwood, N. C.; Paul Jones, Tarboro, N. C.; J. D. Ezzell, Goldsboro, N. C.; W. J. Exum, Stantonburg, N. and North Carolina especially, is clearly C.; J. A. Elliott, Thomasville. Mr. Archibald Cheatham, of Henderson, received B. S.

The following received the degree of A M.: J. M. Ashby, N. C. Conference; J. M. Bandy, Professor at Trinity College; A. P. Tyer, N. C. Conference; F. M. Simmons, Esq., Newbern, N. C.; Miss Teresa Giles, (in course), Trinity College; Miss Percy Giles, (in course), Trinity College; Miss Miss Mollie Giles, (in course), Trinity Col-

The debater's medals, given by the two Societies, were won by Mr. J. C. Pinnix, of the Hesperian, and W. P. Andrews, of the Columbian. Prof. English presented these medals in a very pleasant speech. The Greek and German medal, given by Prof. Williams, and won by Mr. Dred. Peacock, Wilson, N. C., was presented by Prof. Blair.

Elocution Medal, given by T. H. Gatthe tone of his voice when in the outset of lin, Tarboro, was presented by G. S. Bradshaw, Esq., to Mr. Paul Jones, of Tarboro.

The Pinnix medal, given by J. C. Pinnix, for best declamation in Freshman class, was presented by B. C. Beckwith, of Raleigh. The soul of Mr. Beckwith's

offered a fervent prayer. The salutatory man can number (far more numerous than M. Simmons, Esq. of Newbern, in an ele-'She touches on her voythe whole population. In 1880. ninety American ports. years afterwards, they were but 13.12 per age to Rio at th ART RECEPTION

been spread. Here the time was most man " and speech-making till one o'clock.

> You have to be workers. You remember | labor. the great Corliss engine of the Exposition of '76. You do not hear much about it now, but it is making 100 cars every day. Your mother expects you to do valiant service. She will expect you, the youngest of her alumni, to work for God through your college. Be loyal then. Farewell, and may God's richest blessings ever more abide with you

A large and appreciative audience had THE BUSINESS SITUATION. assembled to hear one of North Carolina's Dr. Skinner, in behalf of the Board of favorite sons, Hon. R. F. Armfield, who Trustees, said: I want to say in behalf of delivered the address before the Literary the Trustees that we have had a very Societies-his subject: "Education in profitable and short session. Every dollar North Carolina." In the census this State of our endowment is safe, and we intend is put down as one of the most illiterate to keep it so. I believe that we could re-States in the Union. This is not true. It alize the whole sum in thirty days if necis due to our extreme modesty. When a essary. We will be asking you for another census-taker goes to a Yankee and asks \$100,000 before long, and you will give it him what he knows, the Yankee tells him to us because we take such good care of that he knows nearly everything; the this. The Trustees did not make any D. North Carolinian tells him, when he comes | D.'s, LL. D.'s, etc. We knew this was to him, that he does not know anything, | the "locust year," and therefore not a when in reality he can read and write. good year for them. One thing the Trus-The census-taker does not take time to tees did you will be glad to hear. They cross-examine him, and puts down what offered free tuition to the sons of ministers. he is told. North Carolina is not so far Dr. Skinner's address was witty and behind the other States as some would greatly rested the large audience. have you believe. The duty of every State.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Commencement was that of the

marked out. I shall speak of North Car-STUDENTS' AID ASSOCIATION. olina. It is the duty of the State to put in At 9 A. M. the North Carolina Bap the reach of every child a good English tist Students' Aid Association met education. I do not think that the State the college chapel. In the absence of should go farther than that. I do not Prof. Simmons, the president, Prof. C. E. think the State should provide a free class-Taylor, the Vice-President, called the ical education for any one. Give to one an English education, and if he desires to was requested to act as secretary pro tem. prosecute his studies farther he can find a After prayer by Rev. C. Durham, Prof. Taylor explained this as in his judgment way to do so. They appreciate an education they work for themselves, more than the most important project now on foot by they do one which they have to make no the Baptists of the State, and read from effort to obtain. Do not try to force an the constitution the following: "Section education on one who does not wish it and 2. The object of this association shall be is not willing to make sacrifices to obtain to afford pecuniary assistance by loan to No one is so poor that he cannot obsuch indigent young men desiring to purtain an education. With proper applicasue a course of instruction at Wake Forest tion you can master anything. Everything College, as shall apply for and be deemed worthy of such aid, provided such appligood and great that has ever been accomplished has been accomplished by application be made in accordance with the cation. All the knowledge you get that laws of the association." will be of any benefit to you, you must get it yourself. A teacher is only useful as a

Then he announced that annual membership was one dollar, and life membersignboard to point the way to the road of ship was ten dollars, and a long list of both life and annual members then joined.

of directors as follows: W. C. Powell, Rev. R. T. Vann, Prof. W. G. Simmons, W. H. Pace, J. N. Holding, Prof. L. R.

"unruly member." Mr. W. C. Allen, Wake Forest Student Es-White Overby Inc. E Ray Rev. C. T. Bailey. The Bodie medal was presented by F.

have become a student, and a close one dent for the ensuing year of the National sion in Washington. This was the twelfth

The REGISTER has felt called upon to say this much because it is opposed to everything that lowers the standard of journalism, either in fact or in popular esteem. The education of the composing room is an admirable thing in the making of an editor, but the education of the school room is no less so. Do not let us

disparage either the one or the other. RACE PROBLEMS.

At the late session of the Presbyterian General Assembly (North) the Rev. Dr. R. H. ALLEN, Secretary of the Freedmen's guarded there by a colored regiment, and statements, apparently based upon census positions of white folk and black folk in | ed by Mr. Harris. -Louisburg Times. America. There is a general notion that "figures cannot lie," and the good Northern Presbyterians received as entirely accurate the statements of Dr. ALLEN that by

Doxology and benediction. and spoke of seeing before him forty doc-The first selection was grand and the tors of divinity. And, right here, allow instrumental accompaniment quite a pleas- me to say that I am glad to say that the way. "A few days since we gave the facts of The association then elected the board the census, and they showed unmistakably the steamer Advance for Rio de Janeiro MEDAL AWARDS. After music the medals were awarded as ing feature in point of variety. Rev. R. that the increase of the whites is much faculty and trustees of Trinity have good Linebach read a Psalm and Rev. C. L. sense enough to see that the D.D.'s and speech was its brevity. greater than the increase of the blacks. celebrated John Roach, and plies betweet follows:-Mr. W. P. Stradley, Declamation medal; Mills, Prof. C. E. Taylor, N. Biggs, Rev. In 1790 the blacks were 19.27 per cent. of New York, Newport's News and South Rights, President of the Board of Trustees, LL. D.'s are getting to be a host that no

Aid Society, made some very startling in that colored regiment there was a man by the name of Gilbert Mizell. This colored man is one of the convicts at work roturns, in regard to the future relative on the Louisburg Railroad, and is guard-There are four brothers living in the State, who were born and raised in Harnett county, who seem to hold a special lease of life. One is living in Cumberland county, one in Sampson and two in Harnett, their native county. The oldest one, Robert Norris, was born in 1795. William Norris, the second brother, in 1798, Henry Norris, the third one, in 1801, and James Norris, the youngest, in 1804. making him 81 years of age and the oldand have promise of many pleasant days. - Moore Gazette I hear a story about Samuel J. Tilden occasionally. The last one relates to his bachelorhood troubles. One of his friends

noon dispatches. Col. Young is an old

and highly respected citizen of Charlotte.

and is a true Democrat. He was appoint

ed Lieutenant Colonel of the 4th N. C

Regiment by Gov. Ellis, and of which the

brave Geo. B. Anderson was Colonel. He

has long been a business man of Charlotte

and has the confidence of all who know

W. F. Harris, who is one of the guards

now guarding the convicts on the railroad.

says that during the war he was a Confed-

erate soldier, and belonged to the 47th N.

C. Regiment. During his stay in the war

he was captured by the enemy, and was

imprisoned at Point Lookout. He was

him. - Wilmington Star.

semi-occasional differences in his house hold, amounting to what the vulgar out side world denominates a row, but the in ner household describes as a family jar.

After one of these affairs Smith M. Weed drove up in front of Mr. Tilden's Gramer cy Park house, on his way down town Mr. Tilden got in to go down town with Mr. Weed, to whom he presently related max by saying as he slapped his compan iou on the knee, "By thunder, Weed, Id

get married if I wasn't afraid to.". New York Tribune Gossip. Yesterday evening ex-Governor Jarvis Minister to Brazil, took his departure on The Advance was built by the

the year 1985 the white people will be very small potatoes and few in the hill, while the colored man and brother and sister combined for the purpose will have multiplied and increased until the face of the sun may probably be ob- est 90. They are all enjoying good health scured by a number of black faces so great that its statement in figures takes one's Association to order, and J. W. Denmark | breath away. They were printed in the REGISTER a few weeks ago, and the errors made plain in an article reprinted with tells me that Mr. Tilden in past years had

them from the New York Times. Meantime, they have occasioned much discussion, and some errors almost as great are put in print by some of our people of the South, notably by General TOOMBS, whose wonderful brain is matched by an equally wonderful capacity for extravagance of

speech. Our friend of the Wilmington his troubles in detail. He capped the cli Star, too, has tried his hand on the matter at issue and has worked out some rather peculiar results. The Star con-

knowledge and keep you from leaving the cludes one of its leaders thus: