Raleigh Register.

RALEIGH, N. C.

WEDNESDAY

A NEWSPAPER COMPLAINT.

...JUNE 24, 1885

The REGISTER had occasion some weeks ago to note the bitter complainings by Democratic Congressmen that they were persecuted nigh unto death by "the sav ages engaged in the wild hunt after office. These were in the worst taste, for in all the land there are no more persistent office-hunters now than the Congressmen had been up to election day. They should have taken a little feeding out of the same spoon without making such very wry faces; or, if the victuals turned their stomachs, there was a very easy and a very effectual way to dodge spoon and victuals. It was not necessary to remain in office and die from persecution : Resignation would have afforded them a refuge "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest," and the country none the worse. There is no lack of worthy people who would regard themselves very well paid for the annoyances by the solid comforts which go with the \$5,000 seats in Congress.

Some of the brethren of the press fall into kindred fashion, and in this dull season revive a newspaper complaint that seems to be periodical and in its periods epidemic. "The Press"-so one may sum kitchen furniture not exceeding \$200 in up the general complaint-"is an excellent value, the libraries of attorneys-at-law. thing to send a man to Congress, or to practising physicians and ministers of the make him Governor, Judge or Sheriff, or gospel, and the instruments of surgeons to help him to some well-paid office in the Acts of 1866-67, chapter 61. State or at Washington, so long as it charges nothing for services rendered and those articles approximates \$1,000, and in gets less than it charges. The office se-And the same act allows a homestead of cured, the Congressman elected, the Press 100 acres, without restriction as to value, may go to the d-11" All very true, but which in many cases would be worth, with what of it? If the man who is sent to the improvements, many thousands. Congress or who gets a well-paid public position is the proper man, the Press has limited to \$1,000 realty, not in fee-simple, done neither more nor less than its duty to but for a limited time, and personalty to itself and the country. If the Press has the value of \$500. Our homestead law is allowed itself to be used to put improper not an increase but a restriction upon former men into Congress or in good offices, the Press ought to go just where it is said to BAYARD. BURR AND JEFFERSON. be allowed to go.

Will the brethren permit the suggestion that these complainings of neglect of the Press by so-called "big men," accompanied by the never-failing allegations that newspapers, and to the newspaper reportthe bigness is begotten by the Press, in ers. The latest explanation by himself as fact that the Press has fooled the people | to what he actually said about his grandinto thinking great shakes of very small father's agency in securing the election of potatoes, do not tend to improve the esti- JEFFERSON over BURK filled nearly a colmate in which the people hold us ? The point of an observation lies in the illustra- and a correction of the reporter's misuntion, and the best illustration that occurs derstandings of what Mr. BAYARD said to

troduced into the Senate by that old-fashioned Democrat. Mr. BERBY of Orange, and was passed by a vote of 38 to 6.- The The exercises of Davidson College Con House passed it without dissent, as reported from a committee of conference on mencement week began with the Bacca-laureste Sermon by the President, A. D. Hepburn, D.D., on Sunday the 14th. "I some points of disagreement. It is said above that instead of invent-

Hepburn, D.D., on Sunday the 14th. "I write unto you young men, because ye are strong." Those who know Dr. Hepburn body of ladies and gentlemen has never ing the Homestead Law, the Republicans in the Canby Constitution curtailed and need not be told that the sermon was a met in the Old North State. abridged the Homestead and Exemption good one-simple, elegant, full of thought Laws then and theretofore existing. In the -and his words of wisdom and of counsel to the young men gained added force and 69th volume Reports of the North Carotenderness because this was to be his last and the valleys between stretch away in lina Supreme Court, pages 396-405, is a baccalaureate here and to close his minisreport of the case of Garrett v. Chestry to these students. The decision of the Court-which

and mechanical tools, one work horse, one

yoke of oxen, one cart or wagon, one

milch cow and calf, fifteen head of hogs,

500 lbs, of pork or bacon, 50 bushels of

"In 1868 our constitution was adopted,

and in that our present homestead law is

exemptions."

consisted of the five Republican Judges, The meeting of the Board of Trustees PEARSON, READE, RODMAN, SETTLE and beginning Monday night, had been anticipated with interest and even with concern BOYDEN-was pronounced by Judge EDbecause they had to select a successor to WIN G. READE. It is all interesting read-President Hepburn and one to Prof. Blake, ing, but we have space only for the paraand it was felt that the future of the colgraphs relating to the matter in hand, lege hinged upon these elections. Perfect harmony prevailed, and with absolute which show that the Canby Constitution unanimity that eminent divine, J. A. Leof 1868 abridged the exemptions estabfevre, D.D., of Baltimore, was chosen lished by the Democrats not only in 1866, President, and Prof. C. C. Norwood, of but so far back as in 1856. Judge READE the Maryland Agricultural College, was elected Professor of Physics. All the "Our act of 1856, Rev. Code, exempts

friends of the college will rejoice that Dr. Lefevre has signified his acceptance personal property, articles by name, which may be of the value of several hundred of the office. dollars, more or less, according to the cir-THE ANNUAL ADDRESS.

cumstances of the debtor's family. And On Wednesday the address before the in 1866-'67, prior to the existence of the terary societies was delivered at 11 a.m. he had promised 25 of them to take them debt in the case before us, an act was by Hon. Leroy F. Youmans of South Caropassed exempting "all necessary farming

lina. It was a scholarly and timely presentation of the duties of young men to the State, and was delivered in the best style | It will be of lasting pleasure and profit to of this popular and graceful speaker. REPRESENTATIVE SPEECHES.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

Plainly Up With The New Times.

FILLING THE VACANCIES.

corn, 20 bushels of wheat, household and The contest for the orator's medal is assigned to Wednesday night; the contestants being three members of the Junior class from each of the two literary societies. On this occasion the speakers were Messrs and dentists, used in their profession. J. E. Watts, L. M. Blue, and J. M. Clark

"It is apparent that an allotment of

AN EPISODE.

Secretary BAYARD made a speech in Missouri some weeks ago, which is giving a great deal of trouble to him and to the grateful feeling. umn of the Washington Post's small type,

crowded week. The dust had been laid, and the heat tempered by last night's as far as saving money to the tax payers occupy both rooms. This room now is

rapid succession, many of them by the most distinguished educators in the land. The "Old School " Presbyterians

its utmost capacity. Nearly 500 have en-

The hotel is situated in a most delight-

ful part of the west. In everydirection the

mountain peaks rise in sublime grandeur

the distance, lending beauty to the scene.

The building is near the railroad, but the

grounds are yet unfinished. It even now

presents an attractive appearance, but

when the designed terraces and gravel

walks are completed it will be beautiful

When the second train came the rush

evertheless it was done, for like the

was immense. Think of putting away 500

people in a hotel with a capacity for 300!

omnibus the hotel has always room for one

more. All seem now to be comfortable

and enjoying the affair to its greatest ex-

tent. Not a day passes but that some

party makes a visit to some point of inter-

est. Warm Springs, Waynesville, Ashe-ville, Catawba Falls, and Mount Mitchell

have already received numbers of visits.

To-day Prof. Winston takes a delighted

party of his old students to its summit.

He leaves before the ladies rise, because

on this trip, but has since decided to

The Chautauqua is a grand institution.

"tramp it with the boys."

rolled their names to date, representing nine States and Territories. And, it is

SECOND TRAIN ame in on the 17th and was crowded to

A Busy New Yorker's Thirty-day Notes.

IN TWENTY STATES.

If you would know what your home is, go away from it. Take a month off and slide over railways, tripping up nights at hotels. You will again cross your door-sill and enter the serenity of your home as a chip comes upon the smooth stream after dancing in the rapids of the whirlpool. If you are getting tired of your wall paper and wish your bedreom was in some other corner, if your coffee has deteriorated and your domestic atmosphere has grown cloudy, go away and live at hotels. It is wonderful what a rubbing up of everything you will see upon your return. Kindness and beauty will look out from every crevice and corner of your dwelling, and every old familiar piece of furniture will welcome you back to a renovated home. You will feel like shaking hands, even with the andirons.

quickly in oblivion.

are both bolted on your side.

THE ORANGE IS EATEN.

YES, GO AWAY!

You will enjoy the going, and perhaps your family will enjoy it still more. At undown, at the end of your first day's ride, as you are within a half or quarter mile of the station, the passengers will all rise and stand in the aisles, holding their sticks, wraps and bags, ready to jump to elude the police that must be after them. You will stand too, though not conscious of evil done or intended. Then, as the train stops, nobody escapes; 'all have lost courage and shuffle slowly down the steps and are arrested by the porters and hackmen. Once in the omnibus, it takes a slow and easy start and suddenly turns a corner with a jerk that nearly dislocates your neck and twists the points of the compass half round before you can understand what the mischief is, albeit you had been keeping the line of North and South at much mental labor all day. You are rolled and trundled along over a dirt road and then a Macadamized and a cobble pavement, till finally you are tipped at a perpendicular against the chief hotel of the city, not upside down, but right side wrong. You walk in with a half-questioning foot-step. The clerk behind his coun-ter has an idea of your object, and mechanically turns and pushes towards you a register in which you write your name. Your autograph being made in a hand that looks back to you with a piteous novelty. is subjected to a brief incantation and the mystic figures, "99," are written against Show the gentleman to ninetyyou. nine," shouts the clerk, and the boy, taking your bag and looking straight into the floor before him, proceeds to the staircase while you step into the elevator. You meet on the third floor and enter your room. At your right is your bed, with mosquito net; beyond, on same side, is your wash-stand with bowl and pitcher. At your left is your bureau with looking-glass and, beyond, on same side, a small table. Three chairs, promiscuously placed, completes

tem that will give fewer terms of the legis- the furniture. You have a high, white ceiling over you, a pink carpet under your cost. A term of the legislature every six | feet, and around you is a neatly papered years would be all that is necessary, and wall. Over your entrance door is a tranthe Governor to hold his office six years. som, and opposite is a large window looking into the street. You are thus enabled elected one year, or six months at least, be- to have a draft from the hall to the outer fore the Legislature is to convene. I take atmosphere. In the left wall is a closed no stock in evolution, but do in revolution, door, used only when families or friends

THE GUEST IS OFTEN TOUGHER than the steak of which he complains; and London, Consul-Gen sometimes of the two the steak is the less | Liver

drink its contents.

HAS ANY STATE BEEN SLIGHTED ? blocks by gas light and return, feeling that

a night's rest is the first best thing in the world. Again in your room, you notice the electric bell knob and some of its uses.

One push or ring will bring you a waiter; two will bring you a waiter with ice water. You determine to try it, and give the knob [New York Sun Washington Letter.] An Illinois journalist, who is here in quest of a consulate, has been studying two gentle depressions. Almost to your the question of geography in appointments surprise, ere two minutes have seemingly very closely, with a view to ascertaining elapsed, you hear the tinking of ice withwhether or not Secretary Bayard is follow in a pitcher turning up to your door. Here it is, indeed, and being refreshed, ing any method, and what his own chances may be under a geographical scheme. His you are soon upon your pillow, which, though strange, holds your head with a groupings of names and figures by States are interesting. The list to date stands:

gentle and kindly touch, and you are NEW YORK. Turkey, Minister Cox..... Chili, Minister Roberts... You have been told on your door that breakfast is from seven to nine. At six in the morning you are half awake and Havre, Consul Jubols. Havre, Consul Jubols... Ottawa (Can.), Consular Agent Hotchkiss. Bremen, Consul Loening... Dundee, Consul Wood... Belleville (Can.), Consul Strong... Chili Scorptary Leastice Soiler... have a notion of a door shutting and of steps in the hall. You doze along for nearly an hour with occasional interludes Chili, Secretary Legation Seibert. Tien Tsin, Interpreter Bertrand... St. Johns (Can.), Consul Bertrand of vehicles in the street and voices faintly mingled with the sounds of early traffic. The lodger next room rattles his tooth-Total. brush in his cup, thumps his pitcher

against his basin, and clears his throat Jermany, Minister Pendleton with a sort of giant grim cough. It is of Frankfort, Consul-General Mueller Amoy, Consul-General Crowell no use to hold the fort longer. You capit-3,600 3,600 2,500 Ionolulu, Consul-General Putnam Birmingham, Consul Hughes ulate, get up and bathe and go through the motions of your toilet as if you felt hardly \$29,700 well enough acquainted with the room and MARYLAND. what is within and around it to feel as France, Minister McLane..... Berlin, Consul-General Raine.... Leeds, Consul Wigfall.... easy as you would at home. But there is nobody looking in at the third-story window from the street or through your transom; and as for your hall door and the one con-INDIANA. necting with the next room, you see they China, Minister Denby ... weden, Minister Magee. ersia, Minister Hanna... At your convenience you are once more at the entrance to the dining-room and are Total again politely shown to your place. First KENTUCK upon the list is "fruit," and you find a Peru, Minister Buck sweet orange a pleasant preparation for Switzerland, Minister Boyd Kanagawa, Consul Greene your chosen breakfast of oatmeal, steak and coffee. You cannot fail to observe Total. some of the different ways in which VERMONT England, Minister Phelps MICHIGAN One takes it in his hands, and, with his Russia, Minister Lothrop..... fingers only, picks off the rind and parts VIRGINIA it into its natural lobes or sections which ustria, Minister Keiley..... Hong Kong, Consul Withers. are eaten as so many plums or peaches. Another cuts and turns the peel with his Total knife, and then proceeds to dissect and SOUTH CAROLINA eat the pulp. Another, without disturb Paraguay, &c., Charge d'Affaires Ba Melbeurne, Consul Morgan..... Themwitz, Consul Tanner..... ing the rind, bisects the orange equatorwise, obtaining complete northern and logne, Consul Wamer southern hemispheres, and then drinks or gueigalpa, Consul Pringle sucks from each as from a cup. Another Total. still uses the two hemispheres as small NORTH CAROLINA bowls, and, with a spoon, sips their conazil, Minister Jarvis.. tents as if luxuriating on ice-cream or cup Manchester, Consul Hale

custard. You see the boy puncturing the orange at the north pole. By squeezing TEXAS. the fruit, he will at that point suck and Japan, Minister Hubbard amburg, Consul Lang ... But the steak, the corn-cake and the offee are the great requisites, and you will LOUISIANA find them of various sorts-so various that Bolivia, Minister Seay the traveling world has a never exhausted Roumania, &c., Minister Fearn... Paris, Secretary Legation Vigna fund in them for conversation and complaint. After stopping at many leading Total otels in different parts of the country, ALABAMA ou will find more to commend than con-Venezuela, Minister Scott Rio Janeiro, C. G. Armstrong.... Cardenas, Consul Foard..... demn; and if you are in a mood to find enjoyment wherever you go, you will not Total. often scold the waiter or make severe remarks about the fare. The truth is, that GEORGIA Mexico, Minister Jackson.. CONNECTICUT.

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NO SNIVEL SERVICER.

[New York Sun.]

alive and superfluous, and out they go.

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of patronage as far as it has gone.

Apia, Consul Greenbaum

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ness of the bureau.

Keiley's wife is a Jewess, and in Austri Jewesses are not received at Court

THE CONSUL AT PRACUE. I also learn that the Austrian govern ment fears that from another source trop ble will come in the appointment of M

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Charles Jonas, a Hebrew of Bohemian ex traction, to the important Consulship Prague. Mr. Jonas went to America in 1860 to escape military service. In 1872 he returned to Austria as a naturalized citizen of the United States. This was previous to the existence of the treaty guaranteeing the rights of American citi zens born Austrian subjects. He was promptly arrested and afterward released not at the demand but at the intercession of the American Minister, which before the treaty was the strongest action that the American Minister could employ in such cases. Mr. Jonas returned to Amer ica, where, as editor of a German news. paper in Racine, Wis., the Austrians complained that he covered the Austrian Emperor and government with violent abuse and he has now returned to Austria protected by his official position.

OUR SENIOR SENATOR

Talks of North Carolina Politics

 [Baltimore Sun	Special.

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	Among the recent callers on the Presi-
2,000	dent was Senator Ransom, of North Caro
	lina. The Senator recently arrived
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	to be of the most friendly character, and
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	everything pertaining to politics in pretty
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	there is no ground for their complaint-
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	especially so for an North Charles
con\$ 5,000 4,500	especially so far as North Carolina is con-
2,000	cerned. He only restrained himself be-
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	ne was attempting to vindicate up
\$15,500	istration that needs no vindioution to
	said he was in favor of turning out of
	office all Republicana al
	office all Republicans and appointing in
3,000	their places efficient Democrats, and they
\$15,000	would all have to go if he could have is
Contraction of the second	way. Unfortunately the civil service ton
\$12,000	stands upon the statute book, and it would
	scarcely do to go behind it. The Presi-
	dent had smore by beining it. The Presi-
\$14.500	dent had sworn to execute the laws as he
	inds them, and no good Democrat world
\$5,000	be willing to have their President commit
6,500	perjury. The Senator believed that dis
	President has but one object in view + to
\$14,150	give the whole country as h
	give the whole country an honest and a
	good government. He does not aspire to
\$7,5(x)	a second term and probably would not
	accept a renomination under any circum
	stances; indeed, if the truth were known,
\$16,000	he would probably say that h
	he would probably say that he is already
	tired of being President. Referring to
	the cabinet, the Senator said the Providence
	has surrounded himself with an able corn-
\$6,000	of advisers selected from the various sec-
	tions of the country. He has been ex-
1,500	tions of the country. He has been ex-

the wearied teachers, and all will render praises to Mr. Harrell for his untiring efforts to make it what it is. CABARRUS COMPLAINTS Of Law-Making and Law-Costs,

indeed.

Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] JUNE 19, 1885 .- There is scarcely a ripple of news in town or in the county. The brakes have been put on the graded had live subjects, and treated them in a school question; a restraining order granted, restraining the county government from levying a graded school tax for this district

The people need, and if the people could get what they want, they would have some change in the judiciary branch of the gov-crnment, by which the tax-pavers would

After the society prize medals had been delivered to the best debater, essayist and not have to board common thieves at pubdeclaimer in each society by Col. You lic expense. A negro stole two pounds mans, with a sparkling little speech, there of bacon last fall and was sent to the peniwas a pleasant little event not down on the tentiary, at a cost to the county of \$38. programme. A couple of elegant gold-Another stoie a buck saw, worth not more than 25 cents, and was sent to the peni-

headed canes had been slipped under cover upon the rostrum, and were now handed Mr. Youmans with the statement that they were intended to embody the affection and esteem of the students for the retiring professors, Dr. Henburn and Mr. Blake; and so Mr. Youmans made his third speech of the day. He did it in graceful tyle, and the responses of Dr. Hepburn and Prof. Blake were full of tender and

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Thursday was the climax of this busy. hower, and the day was bea

of the Philanthropic Society, and S. C. Baker, D. F. Sheppard, and W. L. Mor ris of the Eumenean society. They all

close race between them.

lively manner. The committee awarded the prize to Mr. Clark, with "honorable mention" of Mr. Baker. It really was a

to the REGISTER of the situation which it thinks it has observed, is furnished by an anecdote about a tramp printed in that never-failing source of funny good sense and sensible fun, the Detroit Free Press :

"They were holding an out-door ward meeting the other night, and a speaker that his grandfather's vote of a blank for had just commenced to warm up to his work, when a stranger with all his worldly 'duds' in an old sheep-skin on his back, boots gone, hat going, and a dyed-in-thewool tramp air about him, halted on the outskirts of the crowd. The speech soon caught him, and he began to applaud. At the end of every sentence he clapped his hands and roared like a fog-horn. No matter whether the speaker 'hit 'em ' or not, the stranger never failed to come down with the applause, and he carried a good share of the crowd with him. After the speaker had finished, and while he was wiping his heated brow, the tramp approached him and said

"That 'ere speech was one of the best I ever heard in all my life."

"Ah? I'm glad it pleased you. "Pleased me! Why, it lifted me right gencies have aided in securing the result. off'n my feet! I tell you, you're a born | For instance, if the States had been equalorator, and I just wish I could stay in this | ly divided, eight to eight, and Mr. Baxtown and hear you make a speech every night.

'Yes, I wish you could." "But I can't. I am on my way West. by a vote of eight to seven. Casting his

I shall, however, think of your speech a vote either for BURR or in blank would hundred times a day. I can feel the electricity of it yet, and-say, can't you lend me half a dollar to help me on ?

THE HOMESTEAD LAWS.

"The Davie Times"-says the last Statesville Landmark, as careless of facts as of the little courtesies of newspaper life-"some weeks ago referred to the homestead from each State having one vote; a quolaw as "a Democratic measure," and the Hickory Carolinian adopts this idea and discusses the law from this standpoint. It the States, and a majority of all the States is the business of the esteemed RALEIGH shall be necessary to a choice." REGISTER to keep the brethren straight, but it has thus far failed in this matter to do its duty by these erring brethren at REGISTER has looked with a good deal of Mocksville and Hickory. Having held curiosity to the neighborhood comments our peace, therefore, until it has become on the retiring Republican officials. It certain that it does not intend to speak, we does not recall a single instance in which beg its pardon for usurping its preroga- the Democratic press of the vicinage tive and proceed to inform our contempo- has failed to speak in high commendation raries aforesaid that the constitution of of them as honest and capable officers, 1868 gave us the homestead law, and it is their only fault their politics and their to our Republican friends alone that we participation in politics. And yet the cry are indebted for it." is still about "the rascals," who would

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The REGISTER has not had the pleasure seem to be like chills in eastern North of seeing what the Davie Times and the Carolina-"none known here; plenty on Hickory Carolinian have said about the the other side of the pocosin." There is a Homestead Laws, but if they said only good deal of humbug in the world, inwhat the Landmark alleges, they said only cluding civil service reform. And that what is true. It is perhaps worth while humbug don't pay. People recognize the once more to state the facts in the matter, fact that Republicans are to go out because for there may be people as ignorant of they are Republicans, and their places to them as the Landmark is; other people, be filled by Democrats, because they are better informed, whose faith in their own Democrats. It is just as well to say so. knowledge of the facts may be shaken by such positive and matter-of-course statements as the Landmark makes; others foolish enough to think that Colonel DOCKERY was right in 1882, when, upon the same claim now put forward by the Landmark, he made the grandiloquent declaration that the CANBY Constitution "was the grandest production of human wisdom that ever emanated from the brain

of man." The pocket nerve is sensitive. The Canby Convention was called by General CANBY in 1868, and his decrees registered in that year. Most readers of the REGISTER can find in their neighbor

him occupied an editorial column of lightful, happy omen, let us hope, of the next day's Post. It seems to be at last ife upon which these young men are endefinitely settled to the newspapers' satistering. There were six speeches, and they faction that Mr. BAYARD did not say that were all good; the diplomas were delivhis grandfather's vote (Delaware's vote in ered to the happy graduates; the parting words were said; the immense throng disthe House) elected Mr. JEFFERSON, but

Delaware made his election possible and

missed, and the formal exercises of another commencement were over. THE SOIREE AND THE SURPRISE.

certain. The newspapers, big and little, But the best is reserved for the last. On accept this as Mr. BAYARD's real statement Thursday night, while the band discoursed and also accept it as a fact. The REGISits sweetest music, the boys made their TER doubts if Mr. BAYARD has said anysweetest speeches, and the girls made their thing so foolish. Mr. BAYARD, Sr., cast sweetest responses; the marshals doffed their fine trappings, which were donned the vote of Delaware for BURR on every by their chosen sweethearts; lights gleamed ballot until the last ballot, when he voted and eyes sparkled, and all went "merry a blank. On this ballot Mr. JEFFERSON as a marriage bell." Conspicuous in the throng was the tall form and handsome was elected, by a vote of ten to six. Four face of one of the honor men of the gradof the six were cast for BURR, and two uating class. Those who saw behind the were blank votes. The blank votes were scenes had known that he had not dejust as effectual against JEFFERSON as if voted all his time to gaining scholastic distinction, and we confidently expected cast for his opponent. If .Mr. BAYARD to see him back now and then, drawn by had not voted he would in certain continhis love for his alma mater ! But when i was known to the sleepy breakfasters next morning that he had quietly slipped out of the hall at 12 o'clock and had gone to the train doubled and with an unusual ARD had declined to cast Delaware's vote, array of trunks for a student, it was ad-Mr. JEFFERSON would have been elected mitted that there had been a very cleverly

managed surprise. The wonder now i how any fellow could venture on such an extravagant investment in happiness at have defeated Mr. JEFFERSON by making the beginning of his career. A diploma the vote a tie. A blank vote is a vote, and a wife all in one day is too much felicand to succeed, a candidate must have a ity for one man to stand! Well, that man majority. In elections by the House, when will quite certainly not forget the Commencement of 1885, for he has made it it chooses between two candidates for President having equal electoral votes, the GRADUATES WITH DEGREE OF A. B.

Constitution required that "the votes shall Neal Larkin Anderson, Davidson Col be taken by States, the representation lege, N. C.; William Sinclair Davidson Hopewell, N. C. ; James Parks Grey, Hoperum for this purpose shall consist of a well, N. C.; William Bain Henderson member or members from two-thirds of Hopewell, N. C.; Alston Davis Horah, Salisbury, N. C.; William Richard Kell Pineville, N. C.; Isaac Raymond Oeland, Wellfor'l, S. C.; Jesse Weimar Siler, Franklin, N. C.; William Francis Steven-"THE RASCALS!" Where are they? The

son, Statesville, N. C. HONOR ROLL FOR 1885.

Senior Class-J. W. Siler, Wm. Stevenon, Raymond Oeland. Junior Class-C. S. Gilmer, J. A. Mc Murray. Sophomore Class-R. F. Avery, R. J.

Grey, E. P. Hall, T. McCoy, J. McLaughlin, J. K. Hall. Freshman Class-R. Sparrow, W. P. Nesbit, Wm. Martin, S. McKee.

DEGREES CONFERRED. Besides the A.B.'s conferred on the graduating class, the degree of A. M. was given to Prof. C. R. Harding, of Hamp-

ien Sidney College, Rev. F. P. Ramsay of Dublin, Va., and W. A. Withers of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station ; the degree of D.D. to Rev. Jno. W Davis, of Soochow, China, and to Rev. B F. Marable, of North Carolina; and the degree of LL.D. to John H. Rion, Esq., of South Carolina.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

THE REGISTER reprints to-day from yesterday's New York Sun a complete list of the foreign appointments thus far made by the Administration. It will be seen that the South has had fair recognition, and that no section has cause for complaint. Here and there a State-this State, for instance-has not its full recognition, but the system manifestly observed will doubtless remedy this defect in due time.

These Must be "the Rascals!" [New York Herald Washington Telegram.] In the ninety days since Commissioner

swift justice to criminals is concerned. Yours &c., J. W. M.

NOTES ABOUT PROPLE.

All Sorts and Conditions of Men.

tentiary for one year. He is now in jail

for stealing bacon, and his accomplice

The people are being educated to a sys-

lature and convictions of criminals at less

Let the members of the Legislature be

(another pen negro) made his escape.

Hon. Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin county, and Samuel F. Mordecai, Esq., of Ral- | road by use of the brush and basin, and eigh, have been appointed by the Governor members of the Board of Internal Improvements. - Visitor.

Six vacancies in the Board of Trinity College Trustees were filled by the nominations of J. A. Gray, W. M. Robey, W. C. Norman, J. W. Reid, J. W. Mauney and H. W. Spinks .- Christian Advocate. E. C. Smith, Esq., has been elected as the orator of the day (4th of July), and D. Reid Upchurch, Esq., will read the Declaration of Independence. Rev. W. A. Nelson will officiate as Chaplain .-Visitor.

The most accommodating postmaster in the United States is Mr. B. F. Goode, in charge of the office at Hull's X Roads. Some of our subscribers at that office complain of receiving their papers irregularly. Mr. Goode writes us: "As soon as I can Get my crop laid by I will Try and Get me a Gentle Horse and hitch him to my Buggy and go round and Take the people's papers to them to keep from having my House being advertised in the Lincoln press."-Lincoln Press.

Tuesday morning via Wilmington en route | silent contemplation. Here and there you for Manchester, England. Mr. Hale, af- observe conversation between members of ter spending a day or so in Washington, families or friends who are seated by themwill, by invitation, visit Lowell and Bos- selves. With a few such exceptions, all is He has made his preparations to sail a single-handed combat, and every one is on the City of Richmond, of the Inman devoted to his own thoughts and his own line, on the 25th inst. No better repre- tea and toast. Having finished, you walk

sentative for our cotton interest could out feeling a little as if you were on the have been selected; he is a man of great | deck of a steamer or the floor of a skating culture and refinement; a student of po- rink. A little cup of wood toothpicks litical economy, appreciates the position to stands by the door, and as you pass out which he has been called, and will so di- you take your pick of a pick and enter the rect his course that the appointment will | hall with this symbol of wants satisfied. receive universal commendation .- Fay-You pass the " Reading Room," but you etteville Observer. see nothing to read except bills and ad-

General Pierce M. B. Young, of Geor-gia, Consul-General at St. Petersburg, vertisements of dealers, manufacturers and railways. Some are nicely framed, and was in New York a few days ago. He is others are in volumes that are worn and one of the Southern men who retain the torn. Several guests are intently writing dashing air that was associated in public at a large double desk. It is a rather thought with the chivalry of 1860. He is quiet, rather barren place, and you walk as straight as an arrow and walks as if farther. Here you come to the "parlor. treading on air. His whole career has It is nicely upholstered, curtained, papered been of the hot-headed, blazing sort that and carpeted, but there is no heart in it, is admired, but never pointed out as an no home light, no sun light, and but very example to youth. He was within a month little gas light. A gentleman sits on one of graduating at West Point when the side and two ladies in the farther corner. war broke out, but resigned and entered They seem strangers to the world and to the cavalry branch of the rebel army. He each other, and to have been banished was an officer of distinction, and won a here under a sentence from which there i Major-General's position by fighting. There no escape. You go on to the large hall is a story current of a charge he made into which you first alighted and where down a railroad cut to capture a strongly- guests come and go. Here is posted Federal battery. It is said to have A CHANCE FOR STUDY AND IMPROVEMENT. been as gallant as Balaklava, although the You can read as many legends as there are guns were only in front. As he swept along at the head of a thousand troopers, one of his associates in command said ; "This is not war, it is suicide; do you realize what you are doing?" "I do, indeed," was the light response. "I'll be a fixed seat. One reads a newspaper; the ing again: Major-General or in blank in half an next, under the bloom of a complacent "Bring smile, is looking into the fluting of the

column before him and humming out his "Forty years ago this very month, when but nine years of age, I drove a market brought to Mt. Mitchell Hotel nearly a cart to this city, and for years continued a bargain of life-more likely the latter. hundred interesting and fine-looking but to come and go, bringing from Currituck The third is lost among the scant frescoes eggs, chickens, &c., and carrying home that branch out from the column overhead necessary supplies for family use. The and his mind is evidently far away. Here days have given way to railroads and chair, his hat poised over his right eye, steamboats, which ply the rivers and which the head of his cane between his thumb build up your wharves. And you, my and finger and the ferule on the tip of his friends, are entertaining to night one of

would have it, by such friends as I am by another who stands with both hands in ther groaned, but the docthor jumps to his surrounded with this evening. In 1865 I his pockets and eyes fixed upon emptiness,

rare. A case in point. It is that of business traveler at the best hotel in a CASTLE FOR A NIGHT. small western city where lady waiters serve But you are still a passenger, a guest the table. It is an exceptionally clean and only while taking breath. You are to rest bright house, and there is an evident efwith lights burning in the hall and people fort on the part of proprietor and employes passing your door. After ridding yourto please guests. The traveler ordered his self of some of the soot and dust of the preakfast with dignified authority, and in lue time and in good order it was placed refreshing yourself with cool and clean before him. He looked at each dish in linen, you proceed to meet the demands of turn, as though it had been taken from a your appetite. You learn from a printed pair of allopathic saddle-bags, and then card on your door that you may take your fixing his eye upon the steak, which, tea any time between six and eight o'clock ; though apparently of excellent "cut," that upon leaving your room you are to seemed the particular object of his spleen, lock the door and leave the key at the he pushed it from him with an expression office; that the proprietor will not be rethat startled the poor girl into a succession sponsible for valuables or clothing left in of blushes and hesitations. Without a the room; that there is a safe in the office word of defence or excuse in its favor, the where you may deposit valuables; and you condemned dish was removed at the bidare also advised that for this room, with ding of the drummer, who sat the very meals, you are to pay \$3.50 a day. As autocrat of the breakfast-table. The same you reach the airy and spacious dining haughty traveler was noticed afterwards room, you see a score or more of square at one of the largest and finest hotels in tables covered by white spreads. From the country, looking "as meek as Moses." one hundred to two hundred guests could A long time may elapse before we have be accommodated at a time, eight at a a perfect system of hotel keeping. As per table, comfortably. But few are here now current adage, it takes more than a and they are scattered Just as you have smart man to keep a hotel. It is more crossed the threshold a fine, senatorial than an ordinary business; it is a profeslooking head-waiter politely bows and sion. The manager of a hotel should be leads you to a seat. Next comes the waitbred or trained to his position, and should er in charge and places a bill of fare beknow and appreciate everything about his fore you and stands for orders. Between establishment, from the kitchen to the so much that is unknown and so much dining-room, and from the dormitory to that is uncertain, you hesitate, but finally Mr. E. J. Hale and family left here on make your choice and take your meal in

the drawing-room, without having to ask any assistant or menial if a thing should be thus or so. The numberless and nameless little things that enter into the making up of a satisfactory and delightful enterainment of guests will not fall into line and do themselves because of a grand hostelry and a large retinue of servants. If the manager dces not himself know as nuch as his employes and does not follow them in their duties he will never be sure of success, but on the contrary will be sub ect to friction and failure.

Hotel life needs reform. It should be made less exacting, less extravagant and less wasteful. Hotel keepers have catered to artificial wants, and the public have reponded in a way to encourage such catering. We pay for more than we consume, and we consume more than we need. A large part of the expense of hotel keeping and hotel living is an expense of absolute waste. We need simplicity in public tastes and customs that shall be productive of health, economy and integrity. The best hotels are the best places at which to begin needed reforms in living. A. S. R.

----SARAH WALKER'S RECOVERY.

Her Acquaintance With Scotty Briggs. [New York Sun.]

Two of the three stories contained in the latest volume, " By Shore and Sedge," of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s 18mo edition of Bret Harte's writings, appeared origipeople before you. You judge one by nally in the Sun. Our readers remember what he is saying, another by what he is small Sarah Walker, who, when they not saying; one by his style of standing, thought she was dying, sent for "Scotty, another by his mode of scanning the comthe barkeeper at the summer hotel. The pany. Three gentlemen sit in a row on a nurse tells the story, and it is worth print-

'Bring him." says the docthor. "at once

And they bring him in wid all the mus-tachios and moighty fine curls of him, and happy thoughts as they run. Perhaps the subject is a bargain of business; it may be his diamonds, rings, and pins all a glistening just like his eyes when he set 'em on that suffering saint.

"Is it anything you're wantin', Sarah world moves, and the market carts of those is a young man sitting diagonally on his Sarah looks at him, and then looks at a dear ?" sez he, thrvin' to spake firm. And tumblar on the table

"Is it a bit of cocktail, the likes of the one I made for ye last Sunday unbeshoe. He is at present struggling with no knownst?" sez he, looking round mortal the market boys of old Currituck. The great problem, but is simply thinking how he shall spend the evening. He is matched ker's eyes said "It is." Then the minis-

ion, Consul-General Waller	of advisers selected from the various sec- tions of the country. He has been ex-
otal	tremely liberal with the South in the dis-
WISCONSIN.	tribution of offices both at home and
real, Consul-General Anderson	abroad. The Senator cited several in- stances to show that in almost every batch of presidential nominations the South re-
otal	ceived ample recognition.
MISSOURI.	,
ax, Consul-General Phelan	REVIVALIST JONES ON WHISKY.
ato, Consul-General Wagner	He Ought to Fight Internal Revenue.
otal	[From a Report in the Atlanta Constitution.]
NEW JERSEY.	I believe liquor is a good thing in its
igal, Consul-General Lewis	place, and I believe its place is in hell. If I was in hell I might drink it, but so help
otal	me God I never will on this earth drink it
RHODE ISLAND.	again.
erlands, Minister Bell	Some fellows say don't mix politics and
NEVADA.	religion. When you hear a fellow talk
ii, Minister Merill	that way you may know he hasn't got any
ILLINOIS.	religion to mix. I would mix religion
aa, Consul Jussen	with politics, but not politics with re- ligion. A little religion will help politics.
otal	It will make it clean and decent. We
PENNSYLVANIA.	want truth, justice, and temperance mixed
is, Consul Gross	with politics in this State. I spoke to the Legislature of Tennessec on this subject the other day. They are talking about a
otal	constitutional amendment on the liquor
NEW HAMPSHIRE.	question up there. We want this question
prooke, Consul Lucke	cleared up beyond the reach of these lit- tle cross-roads Judges, who hop up every
otal	now and then and say something is uncon-
AEKANSAS.	stitutional. We want to do away with
lton, Consul Welch \$2,000	such Judges and put decent men of brains
DELAWARE.	and character in their places. You can't
mberg, Consul Black	reform a State until you send good men
TENNESSEE.)	to the Legislature. Some men come to
lle, Consul Staub \$2,500	every Legislature that meets in Georgia

that ain't fit to go to the chain gang. If you refuse to help suppress the infa The more the figures are studied the mous wrong that is being done by whisky. more apparent it becomes that, all things you are rotten yourself. Some of you considered, it is a pretty fair distribution nere don't know me. I speak plainly. use words you can understand. Now you can take the Latin word decayed and won't faze a fellow. If you take the good old Anglo-Saxon word rotten you can cu Genuine Reformer of the Civil Service. his head off. You see, I choose my words. Of course there are always some little spelling-book critics sitting around, who Without making any extraordinary fust will go back on a fellow's grammar. over the work, the Secretary of the Treaswouldn't mind being swallowed by ury is carrying on an extensive and moss whale, but I would hate to be nibbled to practical reform in that part of the civil

death by minnows. service which is immediately under his Whiskey is not good for one sthing in this world for which there is not some In the Internal Revenue Bureau, for exthing else that is better. If the time ever ample, he has reduced the force in three comes when they say to me: "You'll die months so as to save the Government about f you don't drink whisky," I will say, half a million dollars in salaries hitherto "Get my shroud ready." I mean to di paid to unnecessary officeholders. Further sober. If a fellow gets so low that noth retrenchment, it is believed, will result in ing but liquor will save him, I am ready

an annual saving of a million dollars in to preach his funeral sermon. this overgrown and extravagant branch of If there is in this vast audience one man the public service, without in the least dsor woman who never had a relative o gree interfering with the legitimate basiloved one hurt or ruined by whisky, want him or her to stand up right now Nothing like it has been seen in Wash-You have all had a brother, or a son, or a ington for years. It is real reform-the father, or a son-in-law ruined by whisky sort of reform that the people call for.

My goodness, these sons-in-law ! I'd rathe The same thing is true in the other di have a boa constrictor around my neck than visions of the department. Secretary to have a drunken son-in-law. The devi Manning is reducing the tax paid indirect can't do any worse than that. Some of you ly by every citizen of the United States for old hypocrites that are dilly dallying with the support of the Government. He is the whisky question are going to ge applying business principles to the mancaught just that way. The devil is going agement of the Treasury. He is sending to slip up on you with a drunken son-in the tax caters away to earn their own liv law, and I'll bet he will make you a pro

nibitionist with a vengeance. This involves the dismissal of hundreds God despises a coward. I had rathe of Republican officeholders, to whom, perdie at the mouth of a cannon doing my haps, according to the theories of the selfduty than to run away from it because styled reformers of the civil service, there was afraid. God intrusts all the noble ought to be assured a life tenure, with causes on this earth to men who are game funeral expenses paid afterward by the Government. Mr. Manning finds them I don't mean to talk here more than hall an hour. If any of you fellows get tires you know the way home. We wouldn't Therein is the difference between genuhave missed you if you hadn't come at all

Love's Varieties Practically Tested. [New York Sun.]

OUR NEW DIPLOMATISTS "Do I love George," mused Clara, soft Don't Get Out of Very Hot Water. , "or is it simply a sister's affection that I feel for-" New York Herald Cable Message.

Just then Bobby burst noisily into the

storm. -New York Tribune.

ton.

And the Chautauquans. At early morning of June 10 the cars very tired teachers and friends to education. The forenoon was devoted to sleep and rest, but the hotel could hold them no onger. In the afternoon a number of parties ascended the peaks near by and re-

turned full of pleasure and overflowing with talk about their first mountain trip. On the following day the assembly was formally opened. Dr. R. H. Lewis was elected President pro tem. in place of Prof. Fray, deceased. After a short discussion

