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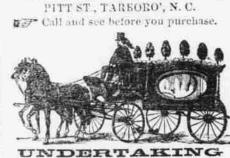
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O. C. DOGGETT.
Tarboro, May 5, 1876.

Friday, : : : June 16, 1876

CHAPEL HILL. A Beautiful and Witty Descriptive Letter of Chapel Hill Commence

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 3rd, 1876.

MR. EDITOR :-- As several articles about the State University freshness of youth yet brightened have appeared in your columns, a !- his eye and quickened his step, how fondly her old sons look back upon the many happy days spent able oaks, I feel but little doubt that an account, however brief, of how the first Commencement of the new regime was carried on, will be of interest to them and indeed to all WINDOW FRAMES, DOORS, true North Carolinians.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The long expected and anxiously awaited time has come and gone. The end and aim of many a maid-BRACKETS, SCROLL WORK ens plans and of many a Freshman's hopes have at length been reached, and lo! it brought more than was expected. Monday, May 29th, was but one were to be closed that day. shing all material, complete turn-key jobs, It was the last day of grace, after that was no hope. The Juniors turned pale, the Sophomores trembled, while the Freshmen and first year students looked the picture of despair, no ray of hope lighted up their face, no inward consciousness

Moaday was spent. reached a higher niche in the Col- the attention of the audience ennov19-1y. lege curriculum, were puffed up tranced for over an hour, and when thought, and more research. It blood into her viens not the old fee-Sophomores pulled up their collars and tried to seem Juniors (a lamentable failure by the way) .-While the Freshmen were utterly unable to realize their good fortune and spent the day in a stupefied a difficult question. We were pe-

On Tuesday the Com. on Transportation consisting of W. B. Phillips went down to Durham to superintend the hacks, carriages, buggies, wagons, carts, &c., which were to convey visitors to Chapel Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots and Hill. In my deepest soul I pitied him. An innocent unsuspecting when he hears (if he ever does) youth given over to the tender that we (singular we) approved that habitants of Durham. Consigned remark, but we are writing now for mercies of the mild mannered inby a cruel fate to humanity of contractors, drivers, &c., let us hope that he was equal to the emergen- came off at 4 o'clock, P. M. cy. But he has told me that every Wednesday, May 30th. It was and will be sold at rock bottom prices. Also attention was paid him in Durham; simply grand. We have never

that every one was as polite and as hear 1 any speech of any kind accommodating as it was possible whether secular or clerical, to which for any to be, that the Hotel was we listened with deeper attention elegant the fare splendid the Soda water (?) the best in the State .- Taking as his text, Isaiah's sub-Hurah for Durham!! The two trains brought more pretty ladies than it has been the good luck of Durham to see in many a long day. judges," he gave a vivid epitome of But when the 'Com.' had to provide seats for all those ladies and When you come to Tarboro', don't forget the gentlemen too, when he realized the chief doctrines of these such as what responsibility was upon him, then was it that he wished himself at home.

> the Salisbury Cornet Band in the band-wagon and the other notables in other conveyances. By 6 o'clock P. M., everybody had reached the Hill. The band made a really superb entre into the town, under the skilful management of Mr. A. A. Sears, of Durham .-The colored citizens turned out in

However all were given seats;

a body to see the band, and have Dr. Pritchard. their hearts fired with a noble ambition to blow on "dem dar things." Theivillage never looked better than during the last week. The improvements that have been

made have astonished even the Chapel Hillians. New fences, repaired and painted houses, whitewashed trees, cleaned sidewalks, ciety. &c., &c., made the old place look better than it has for many a long

And the Campus! what shall I

years past. WEDNESDAY, MAY 30TH.

the Chief Marshal, F. M. Fremont, F. M. Fremont, Chief. of Wilmington, N. C., and his val- Di. Society.

uable (?) Subs, the procession was | R. L. Payne, Carboro' Southerner. at last started. Marching from the W. B. Phillips. South Building down by the old | Never did marshals work harder | merely hint that there are plenty East to the Hotel walk and from than these to make a big procession, of men who could have acted in thence across the grass by Dr. The day was fearfully hot, and the that capacity and become far more Caldwell's monument and up by the wind no where at all. However exhibarated. It is not much to have old Chapel and old west into Girard | they persevered and finally their | been the Chief Marshal or the chief

It was a touching sight to see The orator of the day was each student of the University whether his hair had been silvered by the frosts of three ' fourths of a good man. Ever since the monument to Dr. Caldwell has occupied procession goes by.

At 11 o'clock P.M., Mr. T. J. man of the invitation Com. from troduced to the audience, Hon. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, N. C.

It has been my fortune to have attended Commencements ever since I was a child in my nurse's arms; I have heard many of the can truly say that I was not disap-Waddell's speech. It must be a Science of Government, or what isfaction of wearing a b-stlthat all was well gave animation and complacency to their countenance. All was dark despair. Thus Moaday was spent.

We are not present to Long Willing to Long William to Lon Tuesday brought relief to all .- ing topic, but we can say that it my next neighbor. Those who knew that they had was a complete success. He held Judge Dick has a fine voice and the shattered walls of their dear with pride and self conceit. The he finished all were ready to ex- was admirably written, well con- bly circulating blood of by-gone gen-Juniors assumed the air and deport- claim, "What an admirable ad- ceived and well delivered. After erations, but that of the fresh boundment of venerable Seniors. The dress and how well delivered." Judge Dick's speech, the acting ing progressiveness of the 19th The portion of North Carolina chairman of the Faculty, Prof. J. century. They knew that the work that he represents can have no

culiarly struck with one remark of from 80 to 90 and the 3rd from or later that right would be glorihis, when speaking of the tendency 70 to 80, a very large number of fied and exalted. of the average American and utter students received honors. indifference as regards the government he said, " Provided the American can make money and have a good time, he is content to let the Governmental machine run itself." We know that he will be gratified

business not to 'get a place.'

DR. PRITCHARD'S SERMON and derived more benefit from .position, "Our rock is not as their rock, our enemies themselves being the various dogmas held by the anti-religionists. After explaining ment proper of 1876 closed. There Deism, Atheism, Infidelity, Skepticism, &c., he urged his audience especially the younger portion of it to beware of these things. They had proved the ruin of some of the noblest spirits the world has ever ance of the Campus grounds was seen, and they would ruin any and singularly beautiful and attractive. all who held them. Ah! that ser- It seems that nature had donned mon in point of vivid description, terseness and precision of expression, in purity and clearness of resuscitation of the University, thought and the eloquence of the under the deep shade of those splenman himself, was worthy of even did oaks and beautiful elms wan-

THE REPRESENTATIVE SPEECHES were chosen first by their Society bent on enjoying their holiday. The to write an essay, and by the facul- Salisbury band in front of the ty who approved their work. They South Building discoursed such

Peal of the Philanthropic Society | believe that it excels in all respects |

cially applauded.

whose eyes had not rested upon the bell rang at 10 o'clock for the them for long, long days, age even procession to form, the Chapel was nearly full of ladies.

THE PROCESSION

o'clock the address before the two here, even in the palmiest days of take this apportunity also to com-The finest grades of Sole Leather, English Bend a specialty. The latest style last are used in my business. Also keeps constantly on hand all sorts of Shoc-finding.

Workmenship unexcelled. Give mea trial, Workmenship unexcelled. Give mea trial, that the procession was to be formed. By the paid of efforts of will now mention.

We work the finest grades of Sole Leather, English literary societies came off. The University. The Marshals mend the Chief Marshal for the University of North Carolinian, and that this is whem for convenience, and lest it might offend that honorable body, I performance of his manifold duties; does not become you to be a traitor t, on hand all sorts of Shoc-finding.
Workmenship unexcelled. Give me a trial, and fin my work don't suit will make sacrifice formed. By the united efforts of will now mention.

happening just before the discovery bearing of the students was univera a day or two. of America and showing how these sally remarked; though indeed The husband of the lady, anxious ow me to send you a short account take off his hat and solemnly salute gave a mighty impetus to the waves many are young and ought right to show his attention to a relative of our Commencement. Knowing the last resting place of a great and of emigration westward. He made now to be fostered by a tender and friend of his wife, took the an exceedingly eloquent and sensi- mother's care, yet they behaved very gentleman's horse to a livery stable address. Ordinarily I am indif- well indeed. I commend these ble in Hanover street. within her hallowed walls, and be- its present position, it has been cus- ferent as to the landing of the Pil- children to their friends for some neath the shade of her incompara- tomary for every student to salute grim Fathers on Plymouth rock, I 'token of esteem." it and him through it when the hear with but little enthusiasm of how those grand old Puritans cheat- ever was heard of. The best weath- ledging and boarding the gentleed the noble red man, sold him fire er, the most beautiful and most man, a pretty considerable bill had McNeill, of Cheraw, S. C., chair- water, bought and sold slaves, and handsomely dressed ladies, the big- run up at the livery stable. Thereheld four aces and a king, when gest crowd, the longest procession, fore, he went to the man who kept the Dialectic Society, rose and in- ever his 'fellow citizen,' the pious the best speaking, the best music, the stable, and told him when he denizen of the forest, held four the best order in the Campus took the horse he would pay the kings and an ace; I do not care to grounds: words fail me to express bill. learn our early history; but Judge all I wish to, about our Commence-Dick certainly received the deepest ment. attention. The subject is one on which much can be written romanbest speakers in the country, and I tically, of Pocahontas of Virginia I sincerely believe. That the ble, and ordered his horse to be Dare, Capt John Smith and others speeches of the Representatives will got ready. The bill, of course, was pointed in my expectations of Mr. of that family. His apostrophe to compare with no discredit to them- presented. Virginia Dare was truly beautiful. selves with any previous efforts of great consolation to him to know We were all very sorry that she the kind here or elsewhere, I have this and I am afraid that it will never knew the luxury of a water- heard from competent judges. make him proud, but I must tell the fall and a pin-back: it pained us truth. His speech was upon the deeply that she never had the satwould be more expressive perhaps that to her the mysteries of the the American view of the Science violet box had never been revealed, that all was well gave animation of Government. We are not pre- that she had never seen Chapel where we stand, upon no shifting to Long Wharf, where the gentle-

The chairman of the Faculty then announced that the Latin and chemistry prizes would now be delivered. The Professors of these departments then called upon the successful competitors, whereupon K. P. Battle, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., ascended the rostrum and received the prize (gold medal value \$15)

for Latin Prose Composition from the Freshman class. The chemistry prize (gold medal value \$11) was awarded to two young men. It was found that they had tied on their mark, and there was not time enough left for a second examination, so the generous head of that department, lime description of the christian's Prof A. F. Redd, gave two, one to each. The medalists were R. L. Payne, of Lexington, N. C., and

W. B. Phillips, of Chapel Hill. With these exercises Commencewere no graduates this year, but

will be next. The Commencement was a comsuffocation almost. The appears her brightest apparel to celebrate the first Commencement after the dered hither and thither groups of handsomely dressed ladies with their escorts; up and down the long were from the Philanthrepic So- music as they alone can play: to bear them play some of their waithe band!!

Feb. 18, 1876.

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The hop on Tuesday night was not largely attended by the ladies on account of fatigue, &c., but I dare say the pupils of the lightly was the pupils of the lightly will be sold very dare.

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But that Ball room was beautigiven the Chief B. M., E. B. Engel- nent, but a fair and honest one. hard, for the prompt and efficient State your objections fully, and On Wednesday morning at 11 was one of the largest ever seen management of the Ball. I will they will be fully met. Phi. Society. | tleman and an efficient officer. But | can for North Carolina.

J. C. Taylor, lest these two gentlemen should be-J. C. Powell. come bloated with conceit, I will efforts were crowned with success. B. M., but it is something to have a lady who had married a merchant sustained those offices as these gen- of that city.

tlemen did.

That it was fully equal to any Commencement that ever was here,

Hurrah for the University!! Hurrah for the Commencement

The experiment of the last year has succeeded. We know now D. B. Hooper, read the report of would be disheartening for a while cause to be ashamed of their repre. the Faculty to the Trustees; also that perhaps for many years they sentative either in his official capac- reading the standing of those who would have to labor here in comity, or as a thinker and writer upon attained honors. As the 1st honor parative obscurity, but they knew

they were trying to do their duty very eccentric minister, who resided

to God and man. And now you who have been standing back, waiting for others to work, and then to come forward say that was good, try again: we stood back to see hew you would succeed." What are you going to be prayed with. do now? When I think of how faced and overcome many seeming- this wise : ly insuperable difficulties; how

noble and true men yet left in ance. North Carolina. I am proud of you all, you who have wavered and hesitated, you morning I found Dora busy at her who have sneered and scoffed. ironing table, smoothing the towels

North Carolina has reason to be and stockings. proud of her noble galaxy of sons, who while she was imploring aid to I asked. rebuild her fallen educational at centre, stood by and whispered to each her face, as she glanced toward other, "Let us wait, and see how it her mother who was rocking the will succeed, ere we venture our baby. money and our influence for it."

your native or adopted home, resclutely shut your ears and turn away your eyes from the urgent request of those who are labering for your came off Wednesday night at 7 stretch of the avenue were crowds good, and for that of the communio'clock. The young men who spoke of people, all brightly dressed and ty at large. Go ahead! Go ahead! tour?" "Very much, indeed." a look as possible when you hear ones!" "Yes; I called on two it said that North Carolina is be- queens one evening." "Called on hind her sister states in education : two queens? Was it a pleasant afwhine and cry over the state of poli- fair?" "No, not very; for after I The speeches were considered tres and marches is the very next tics, the corrutions at Washington, called I found the other chap had very good upon the whole, Messrs. thing to doing it ourselves. I fully the whiskey frauds in St. Louis: three kings." vociferate that the nation is going and Dobson of the Dialectic, espe- any band in the State. Hurrah for to the dogs, and every thing is one the eve of distruction : after a while eat strawberries ?' 'Law me ! not perhaps you will realize that you child. What put that into your

a-mused (good joke).

The annual meeting of the Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies took place at 7 P. M., and the halls of each were again made glad by the entrance of many a loving son, whôse eyas had not rested upon the street and in the Campus. When the company with the company and the company a with a word of hearty good cheer, ful. Too much praise can not be and a helping hand: be an oppo-

Remember however that you are a North Carolinian, and that this is It becomes you to help her, it "Hurrah for the University."

STURMI.

A Horse not Your Wife's Cousin. A country gentleman lately arrived at Boston, and immediately repaired to the house of a relative,

The parties were glad to see him, No disturbance marred the exer- and invited him to their house as He spoke on the Anglo Ameri- cise of Commencement from begin- his home, as he declared his intencentury, or whether the bloom and can beginning with the great events ning to end. The gentlemanly tion of remaining in that city but

Finally the visic became a visitation, and the merchant, after a We have had the best time, that lapse of eleven days, found, besides

'Very good, sir,' said the stablekeeper; 'I understand you.'

Accordingly, in a short time, the country gentleman went to the sta-

'Oh!' said the gentleman, 'Mr. -, my relative, will pay this.' 'Very well, sir,' said the stablekeeper, 'Please get an order from Mr. - . It will be the same as money.

down went the country gentleman 'Well,' said he, 'I am going now.' 'Are you?' said the merchant.

The horse was put up again, and

'Well, about the horse-the man says the bill must be paid for his 'Well, I suppose that's all right.'

'Yes,' said the merchant, 'I know; but your horse is not!'

your wife's cousin.

in the same town.

'Yes-well, but you know I'm

Praying for the Beavers. In the State of Ohio there reman of the name of Beaver and his four sons, all of whom were hard And this is why they worked and 'pets,' who had often laughed to prayed, because they knew that scorn the advice of a pious though

was bitten by a rattlesnake, and was expected to die, when the minand pat them on the shoulder and ister was sent for in great haste. On his arrival he found the young man very penitent and anxious to

It happened that one of the boys

The minister, calling on the noble and bravely the Faculty has family, knelt down and prayed in 'Oh, Lord! we thank Thee for

patiently and silently they have rattlesnakes. We thank Thee beborne the heat and burden of the cause a rattlesnake has bit Jim. day; how they have struggled as We pray Thee send a rattlesnake only those can struggle who believe to bite John; send one to bite Bill; their cause right and know that if | send one to bite Sam; and oh, Lord, they fail they are reduced to ab- send the biggest of Thy rattleject poverty; I can not but be- snakes to bite the old man; for lieve that they will succeed, and nothing but rattlesnakes will ever have already proven that there are bring the Beaver family to repent-

> 'Isn't it hard for the little arms?' A look like sunshine came into

LOVE LIGHTENS LABOR .- One

"It isn't hard work when I dot A noble band ye, who while de-ploring the state of education in How true it is that love m How true it is that love makes labor sweet. One friend to another, who has just returned from a trip abroad:

Assume as long a face and as sad "Did you call on any of the big 'Miss Smith, does a cormoran,

The Methodist Conference has sent Rev. Mr. Kittell to Brooklyn - which is appropriate when we consider that they are always hav. ing a stew there.

A young Philadelphian, threatened with a breach of promise suit, says: 'Sue away. Contracts made on Sunday ain't legal."

A philosopher being asked what certainly he maintained his difficult does not become you to be a traitor was the first thing necessary toward position, as became a thorough gen. to your duty, viz., of doing all you winning the love of a woman, answered, "An opportunity."