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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY BAFTERNOON, MAY 16, 1911

· LARGEST PAID SUBSCRIPTION PER\_PUBLISHED, IN EASTERN NORTH AWY CAROLINA ROUND TO PROSPER LIST OF It be hald in Mr. Paul Wet called for in office at Washington, N. C., 198-4 Week Ending May 13th, 1911. On tomorrow evening at eight o'clock there'dli be a union prayee-meeting held in the First Baptist church. Rev. Robert V. Hope, par-dor of the Christian church, will lead the meeting. The public cordinly invited to be present. Pungo, N. Co May 18, 1911. To the Editor: To the Editor: Allow he to any through the col-amins of your paper that while I ap-preciate the courtagy of the reporter who gave an account of our school closing at Small-s copy of which came to me recently. I feel that one or two expressions need changing a little. I bet that our entertainment was a success buil I don't by any means claim the estite credit for my-self with the other teachers. Miss Windel and MrX Tuten. The success of the Small Graded School, is all its work, is due inre-by to this cheerful co-constition of the patrons. In order for any school, of its kind, to proper, it must have they have for the hors and girls of they have for such trients. The dis-trict is composed of people generally the reson dendity to every need of the people. As long as this con-dition of affairs exists the school which is the prime. the Editors Clark, Mr. J. A Dumas, Mr. M. O. Dunn, Mr. Richard, Two Greduated From This In-Of Their Final Examinations at The Norfolk-North Carolina Free stitution Last Evening University of North Carolina Dryden, Capt. Wm. Waterway ProjectDiscussed Parmer, Mr. Miles. Will Meet Tonight. There will be a union prayermeet-ing hold this evening at the residence of Mr. J. E. Alligood on Sevenin attest, Nicholsonville. Rov. J. A. Bul-livan will conduct the meeting. All instast Hester, Mr. Frances Justice, Mr. F. W. Jarvis, Mr. W. H. LARGE NUMBER SENIORS IMPORTANT DUESTIONS Keyes, Mr. J. B. Morgan, Mr. W. D. Moss Mr. R. W. D. H. Haust it, Rev. Corlin Benny D. D., L.L. D., of Mashvillo Tenn., to Deliver the the Tar Heel S. Dickones, Miss Saroy. A WESSER MAN. thing Definite at Regular Sensie Hough, Mrs Mabelle M. Baccalaureste Sermon and Gover of Congress Lanning, Mrs. J. P. Parmer, Sarah, Rochelle, Mrs. Carl. -States the Probabl nor Wilson, the Literary Address Joe Barden Well Skinned For Using Horse Too Freely. Depth of the Canal and What he

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oodings in today's paper. M. Manud Peyton and A. Rebecca Har-vey. Benides their dipiomas they were presented with prizes for em-

Is Out Again. The friends of Mr. J. Cohn, a taller ciency in scholarship. A Rebecca of the city, Harvey received a handsome book again, after of poems for attaining the highest tion. of the city, are glad to see him out again, after several weeks indisposi

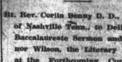
Average during her four years course and M. Peyton for good scholarship Besides this their parents presentes each a gift in token of their appres-clation for their faithful work. The notto of the class for the year 1911 was Not Finished; Just Begun." The class color was pea green and lavendor; the class flower was cream ress. Rev. A. G. Davis, has been princi-

pal of the colored school for the past three years succeeding the inte Prof. L. R. Randolph. His work since he 

institution. He is ably assisted by a well train

The energies opened last night with music rendered by the smaller mambers of the school after which followed an invection by Rev. A. A: Theopson. After the music the sa-

lutatory was delivered by M. Maud Peyton. She welcomed the visitors Fortion, she velocimed the visitors falses where they attended the an-in the hanne not only of her class but mull state session of the Odd Fel-every member of the school. This lows last week. They represented paper was well written and well re Phalanz lodge No. 10, of this city. celved by the large andience. After They report the session one of the the sublattory A. Rebecon Harrey more enthusiastic and beneficial in read the raisdictory. Her thesis was the history of this large and progres-



at the Forthcoming Co ment

On yesterday afternon Mr. Boas ammon, the proprietor of the Im-erial Pool Room and his colored asr-ant became involved in a difficulty Chapel Hill, May 15.—The varsity insignis, the N. C. monogrim has been awarded to the men who serred on the athletic teams for the past spring. It is a safe statement that never in the athletic history of the University has the standard of at-tation of the weavers of the mon-pyram been higher. The men who due to the driving of Mr. Gammon's horse too freely by the negro. The menuance was that a billiard one played home sweet home with variations upon the head of the said Barden. While his wound is not se-rious they are nevertheless psinful 'The horse of Mr Gammon was driv-on without his knowledge or consent. The result of the hearing will be found in the Recorder's court pro-coesings in today's paper. ogram been higher. The men who are given the sweater privilege for the first time are: Calmes, Hasty, Lindsay, Edwards, Witherington, Duis, Page and Lee; Captain Hackney gets his third star; track, Spence, Patterson, Cobb and M. K. Blalock aweaters, and Winston. Tillett and

Long; tennis, Bailey; gymnasium Hugh Chief Ball Manager W. L. Small

has appointed the following men as honorary managers of the commence-ment dances. Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville, Carter Dalton, Greensboro; H. P. Masten, Winston-Salem; W. P.

Hill, Jr., Winston-Salem; James N. Joyner, Raleigh; Hamilton C. Jones, Charlotte; J. C. B. Ebringhaus, Eliz-ARE HONORED Abeth City; R. D. Eames, Salisbury; John Hall Manning, Durham. Professor M. C. S. Noble delivered the comme cement addresses

the commencement addresses the past week at Ayden and Pykeville and Prof. E. K. Graham at the Pike-wille Graded Schools. Dr. Edwin Mims and other members of the fac-ulty have been in mich demand as commencement speakers all over the state, during the past two weeks. The entire student body is in the throes of their final examinations now. The 'exame will continue until

now. The exams will continue unti First Time in History of Phalan Lodge One of Its Meshbers Been Honored with a State Of Delegates Much Impressed V Winston Salem. Saturday May 27, when commence He ment begins with the class day exer cises of the graduating class. Com-mencement this year with the main address to be delivered by Governor ed Wit

Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and the reunions and conferring of de-Messrs W. Scott Frizzle and C. G. Morris have returned from Winston Salem where they attended the an on all war alumni who failed greed o get their diplomas because they left for service, promises to be the most important in many years. The number of seniors this year is larger They report the session one of the most anthusiastic and beneficial in the history of this large and progressthan at any time since . the Civil War A ....



which is the pride of the community la bound to prosper Yours truly,

J. D. PAUL THE FIRST BEETS.

## ed From This Market on terday by Local Farmers

Messre, George Phillips and Bro hipped on yesterday for Mr. J. V Harper several box an of beets Philadelphia and Mr. R. R. Warren also shipped. .These are the first of the season

so far as we have learned.

Street Repaired. Street Commissioner W. H. Mc-Devett is engaged today in repairing the streets at the corner of Wate and Market streets



Former Citizen Takes His Life at His: Home in Kinston

PUTS BULLET IN BRAIN

on Ascribed, But it is Gene ally Credited to His Financial Trouble, and Ill Health-Was a Trouble, and Ill Health-Was a Oltizen Highly Esteemed in the

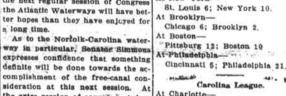
Expects.

Smith, Miss Nellie (2). These letters will be sent to the Washington, May 15 .- News that dead letter office May 29th, 1911, if not delivered before. In calling for he next annual meeting of the At-

lantic Desper Waterways Associations the above, please say, "advertised," will be held in Richmond September giving date of list. 12. 191f (and for several days there after,) and that one of the features of the meeting will be a reat trip down the James River for the benefit of the many hundreds of delegate

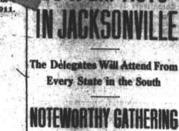
Mr. Edward L. Stewart of this-city attendance. s to deliver the closing address before the school at Vandemere N. C.,

Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina was looked up oth-er day and asked some questions n about the present status of the Nor of an Education. folk-to-North Carolina free waterway project, in which the senator, like his colleague in the house tear him will be highly pleased. Small) has taken so great and so practical an interest. Mr. Small's position on the Rivers and Harbors committee of the house will give him more power than he has ever had to At St. Louispress his pet measure, while the pro-motion of Mr. Burton to the senate At Clevelandhas taken from the house a fighter of ability who as chairman of the At Detroit. Rivers and Harbors Committee was always a stumbling block to the members pressing the waterways under-takings. Since going to the sen Mr. At Chicago Burton has become less strenuous in his opposition, and it is believed that the next regular session of Congres At New York-



complishment of the free-canal con ideration at this next session. At the extra session of course, such legislation is not contemplated. The present status of the Norfolk-Carolina link is that at the last regular ssion of Congress Senator Simmons got through an amendment to the river and harbor bill authorizing the ecretary of war to make a contract to purchase subject to the ratifica-

tion of congress, which every one of existing canals might be approved by the Engineer Board of Review. The lower board of engineers reported some time ago in favor of purchasing



ne of the Great Religious Gather-ings to Meet as May 17-A Re-sume of the Baptist Church in the Southern Mintes-History of the Denomination Given Below.

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Jacksonville, Fis., May 15-Greater in number than the British Parlia-liament or the Congress of the United States the Southern Baptist Con-vention will meet have on May 17th with delegates present from every state in the South.

HUGH PAUL.

To Deliver Addres

Thursday afternoon at

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

American League

Washington 0; St. Louis 8.

New York, 6; Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia 2; Chicago. ...

National League

Charlotte 7: Greensboro 16.

Anderson 2; Spartanburg 6

Greenville 4; Winston-Salem 0.

Tidewater League

Norfolk 5; Newport News 1.

Old Point 2; Suffolk 6.

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Boston 4; Detroit 5.

At Charlotte

At Anderson

t Winston-Salem-

At Elizabeth City-

At Norfolk-

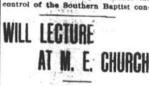
At Old Point-

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state in the South. The convention is made up of men-sengers, or delegates from churches, resociations, state conventions, mis-sionary societies and Sunday schools. All Baptist churches are independent Therefore the convention has no authree o'clock, His subject will be the Value thority to bind the churches in its territory. Its action is advisory, not compulsory. Ministers and lay-Mr. Stewart is one of the county's nost attractive speakers and all who men are admitted into the conven tion on the same basis without any official distinction between clergy and

men. The Baptist cry through the ages has been "A church without a Pope, and a state without a king." They always held as a fundamental principle that the individual soul is competent to deal with God. - The Bi-ble is their only creed and sole guid. in matters of faith and doctrine From its teachings they hold that al-men are born in sin, and can find salvation only through faith in Je-sus Christ. They accept vicarious atonement of Christ, believing in his death on the cross; his resurrection from the grave, and his ascension to the right hand of the Father as the foundation and security of salvation. Baptists insist upon what is called bellevers' baptism-as a prerequisit to church membership, in the indeendence of local church, and hold that each church is a spiritual, domcratic body, separate from the state. owing to its allegiance to God. In a Baptist church there are no priestly orders. Ministers are solemnly set apart to the work of the ministry ithout official distinction, or authority, one over another, the terms "pastor," "bishop," and "elder" being different names for the same of-fice.

Elizabeth City 6; Portsmouth 3. The convention has three boards: The foreign mission board, with head uarters at Richmond; the home mission board with headquarters at At-lants and the Sunday school board. with headquarters at Nashville. The work of the foreign board is to preach the gospel in foreign lands. The home mission board looks after mission work in the home field, which includ-es the southern states Cuba and the Panama section: The Sunday school board is the head of the Sunday school work, and publishes Sunday school helps, pariodicals and books for use in the Sunday schools and Young People's societies. The South ern Baptist Theological seminary. the School of the Prophets, located at Louisville, Ky., is also under the control of the Southern Baptist con-



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