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REVOLUTIONARY LEADER PLAINS WHY SO MANY, MA HOS ARE IN NEW GOVERN MENT-De VILLERS PORMER LY A LIQUOR DRALER IN SAN NIO.

El Paso, Texas, May 30 J. E Wharton, the Attorney who will de-fend Wantei De Villiers, arrested More on a charge of complring to nurder Francisco I, Mailero Jr., head

"De Villiers admitted to me that has mission here was political and that he was to allenate some of Ma-

an, is Madoro's chief military advis ef. In order to discover the purpose and plans of the alleged compirators it is said that he at first pretended no adverse to aiding th It is rumored here that efforts will be made soon to start an thvestigation in the Mexican congress to de-termine the source of the plot, and hat charges will be made sgainst Pinedo, leader of the Clentifico ele-

"For ten days we have been se-etly working on this plot." said Maorethy working on this plot." said Ma-dero. "When I was first informed of it I traced it to Maxico City." A mual group of the old regime there decided to take a bat discussion decided to take a last desperate chance to save themselves in the hope that if I were overthrown they might continue in their old ways of exploiting the country for their private

"I have unlimited confidence in a falth which the Mexican people have for me. Only a small portion for selfish motives, are likely to op! pose me. There will be more plots, undoubtedly, but prompt steps will be taken to stop them."

Concering reports from Mexic City that the new government ap-pears to be taking on the element, of a family affair in the selection of Maderos and Gomezes for office Madero sald:

nee men have taken an active These men have target an effect part in the revolution and were se-lected because of their. Stress and their onthusians for the cause of libs erty. Absolutely no consideration

"The charges of despotian are be-ing trumped up by the small ele-ment which fears to see the dawn of De Villiers Formerly a Liquor Deal-



nistered at Washington Park at this atterneon Gev. Woodrow Wilson Maker The Annual Address at

There will be a monting of the M S. Church choir tomorrow evening at the usual hour. All members ar uested to be present.

WAS THE CLOSING DAY Is in teh Chy. Hev. R. Los Davis of Wilson, N. C., reared in the city this morning. Mr. avis is unperintendent of the Auc in League in North Cartlina and doing a fine work. He will be in he city until iomorrow. His many

CLOSING DAY. Chapel Hill, May 31 -- Scarcely has there ever occurred in the anals of university commencements ar

the University

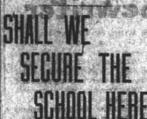
person that has been filled with more significant events and that has seen more activity in behalf of the NILL ATTRACT future of the institution than the commencement just closed Address-es have been made by Gos Woodrow All Are Cordially Invited to be Pres-ent Tonight. Wilson of New Jersey, an organiza

that he was to allenate some of Ma-dero's friends, but he was atsolutely sugaranteed by those who employed him that there was to se nothing criminal in the movement. There is no criminal evidence in the case. De Williers is in no, way connected with the services are in keeping diplomas have been presented to the with his reputation as a speaker. It members of those classes, a sum ap-has been proceeded by these pres-proximiting \$5,000 has been raised for an beet and the province of the best pres-tion of the war classes, has been have been prosented to the with his reputation as a speaker. It members of those classes, a sum ap-has been pronounced by those pres-proximiting \$5,000 has been raised the political movement. He was se-cured for the work because he was a Boer and knew Gen. Viljoen." Gen. Viljoen, who is a Hoer veter-

the dead and Hving Confederate vet-erans who were students in this tive and no doubt will be heard by a dispensary of knowledge. large congregation. Mr. Sullivan as a platform speak. Yesterday has witnessed a culm

Mr. Sullivan as a platform speaker needs no introduction to our peo- nation of the greatest commencemen

in many years, a commencement tire Not goly does he deliver words of has been denoted not purely for the windom from the Bible but applies it fact that honors have been paid The music at the church is one of the second distribution of the second distress of the second distribution of the second distrib omially invited to be present.



Our People Are Working For the Institution Here

With a Will

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that the age requires. MEANS MUCH TO COUNTY The Closing Day. OUR CITIZENS ARE WORKING

ferred on the largest graduating class GATION ON JUNE STH AT BAL EIGH-NOW IS THE TIME TO years ago to fight in the Civil War. The citizens of the county have terest and of unusual moment.

gone to work to secure the institu-Five Thousand People Present tion for the Peeble Minded here judg-



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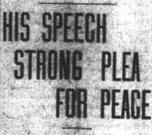
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fund of \$40,000 for the school of ed-uention. He announced the com-piction of a fund for the self-help home through the offices of Rev. R. W. Hogue, of the Episcopal church, and the predictal completion of a fund for a monument to all the spin of the university who were Confed-erate veterains, which the next com-mencement would probably see fla-hand.

PREMIDENT VENABLE REPORTS PROMISING CONDITION OF THE UNIVERSITY-LARGE CROWINS IN ATTENDANCE — A STONIET CANY COMMENCEMENT \_\_\_\_\_\_



President Tait Delivers the Me morial Address at the Arlington Cemetery

URGE AVOIDANCEICH WAR

tion. ECLARES AWFEL HORBORS OF WAR FAR OUTWEIGH BENE-FITS MORE PATRIOUSM AND LOVE OF OUR COUNTRY IN AR-BITEATION - ABLINGTON NA-TIONAL CEMETERY SCENE.

ing of late years and the outcom Washington, May 31 .--- Urder the has, to a very satisfactory extent. Watangeton, been sucrative and yet, none of us have done esterday, not so much as the friend as we knew. The great vampire, lazi of peace, but as the enemy of war, ness, has been and is largely yet, a Thousands of veterams tramped the and a spirit that are moulding hot asphalt of the capital's streets, lowed to go to waste, and we are so divided national life into a success, crossed the Potomac and trudged the prone to put off jobs, that through and that are fertilizing the idea of dusty roads to Arlington to hear the our indolence, the old robber, proorganization with a concerted activ- president speak. Thousands of oth-- crastination, gets off with a large per

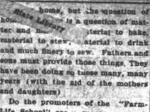
try Here on this campus and in this atreet cars and when Mr. Taft with becession have been advanced the public icles that signify the condition of whisting up to the vine covered among the weight with the second the vine the vine covered among the weight with the vine t ers came in by automobiles and by cent of the booty. We all know American life, that are to be tried phitheafte there were fully 10,000 ands of dollars annually, world within that life for its conservalism, that people in the seats and crowded out end pay Prof's or graduates of a bout the speaker's stand. It was the A. & M. College to flaunt the Here has been examplified the spirit probably the most impressive and same dirty rag in our faces is a thick of the present in the making and the most largely attended memorial day -THICK proposition. celebration Washington has seen. The district schools should be made building of a greater, a broader, and

a more powerful institution of learns "Far be it from me." said the efficient from a theoretic or techniing, an altempt to more adequately president, "to minimise in any way cal standpoint, not that ther is so by these suggestions the debt we owe much to be taught that is not alfit it to fit men for the arduous life

to the men buried here, who carried ready understood by the average faron the successful struggle that end- mer, but that the young people may Yesterday was the closing day of ed in the abolition of the cancer of become more interested, mure im-

the 116th annual commencement of slavery and which seemed in eration- pressed with the importance and sigthe university. An address has been bie save by such an awful slaughter nificance of agriculture, but so far as UR CITIZENS ARE WORKING made by Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of FOR THE INSTITUTION -- WE New Jersey, diplomas have been con-MUST PRESENT A GOOD DELE" forred on the largest graduating class ferred on the largest graduating class "I shall not stop to discuss wheth-in the history of the institution and on men who left the institution 50 complish the same great reform by surface irregularities, thermal climilder methods. Whether that be matic and drainage conditions, etc., matches. The exercises were of notewort, y in- true or not, the supreme sacrifice of cannot be made a unit of measure

these men, who lie about us, in the for a country on any passable ten to cause of advancing humanity can twenty-five acres, as, for instance, At least 5,000 people were present never be lessened or obscured by the care and management required se in San Antonio San Antonio. Ter, May 30. The meeting in the courthouse have left model in the courthouse have left so the sant 5,000 people were present to participate in the festivities; 5, where a suggestion. \* Let us leave this beautiful city and would be very inefficient to de-at lease and management required for crops on Norfolk or Portsmouth at he a dinner in Hartford. He and the sant store or obscured by the care and management required for crops on Norfolk or Portsmouth at he a dinner in Hartford. He and the sant store or obscured by the care and management required for crops on Norfolk or Portsmouth at he a dinner in Hartford. He and the sant store or obscured by the care and management required for crops on Norfolk or Portsmouth at he a dinner in Hartford. He and



Life School" see a reason or poss bility for their not doing so in the future? Do they have such fears bout it that they think it necessary to specially tax the farmers for what they must conceive inability on the part of the fathers to instruct their boyst

Farm-Life Schools will be a fail-THE FARM LIFE SCHOOL ure. The boys and girls who may need them are needed more on che farms to help maintain the farms, and here is a problem: How may the O TWO FARMERS ARE EXACTIN farmer maintain the farm with little

ALIKE IN ANY RESPECT - NO or no labor; maintain his children in SYSTEM OF FARM MANAGEschool and maintain the school also? MENT CAN BE GENERALLY AP-So long as the farmer was just -ARE THE FARMERS "Old Hayseed," nobody thought of elevating or bringing him out on the front porch. There were un journ-Yes, sir, I am willing that my to laud him; no departments to ald

opinion be published and an writing him or "urofessionals" to encourage this for that very purpose. It is on- him. Society didn't touch him "Genly fair and just that questions of this telmen" did not speak to him and kind be impartially discussed-the "ladies" just sniffed in passing. Now, the order I schanged: "Gentlemen" The question evolves itself as to so arm in arm with thm and "indica"

whether the farmers are doing things smile upon him; departments, et: for themsalives, these days or are ald and encourage him. Legislation they merely the automatoms of caters to his wishes, lawyers and judges sit and cajole with him. In schools, boards and departments? In other words is the present flourish- fact, he is now the chief corner stone ing condition of agriculture due to of our great American republic and himself with the declaration that dethese agencies or are they merely cre- why? because he is the hero of the ations of agricultural progressivewhat he is today from the chaotic

As a matter of fact, the farmer is "hayseed" conditions of the past. He jority. soming into his own and as a rule has made money, accumulated wealth and as a whole each individual farm- and the world loves him for it-the er, with the aid of Providence, is the (Continued on 4th page.)

reator of his own success. Every farm has become an experiment str THEY OPERATE Every farmer taking a course in the great school of experience What success has come our way as farmers, has come largely as a re-BY LIGHTS OF sult of a healthy rivalry among ourselves. That principle has been grow AUTOMOBILE

Was Performed After a Thirty Two Mile Run and Was Successful

## A RUN FROM DENVER

THEY RACE FROM BANQUET IN at the party leaders in the house, HARTFORD TO SAVE AL IN LESS THAN HALF AN HOUR-AT CRITICAL POINT WHEN LIGHTS GO OUT

Willimantic, Conn., May 31 .--- Docors raced thirty-two miles in an automile last midnight to perform a deficate and dangerous surgical op-

eration in St. Joseph's Hospital in this city. At the moment they reached the critical stage of the operation all the electric lights went out. The operation was successfully finished by the light of the automobile's oil lamps, dimly reinforced by that of burning

It was too hazardous for the resident surgeon, assisted by his fellows to undertake, so he telephoned to the for crops on Norfolk or Portsmouth hospital's visiting surgeon, who was



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NORTH CAROLINA

Wool Industry and Takes Exceptions

**REVENUE CAN BE; RAISED** 

THE NEBRASKAN DECLARES ALL NEEDED REVENUE CAN BE RAISED IN LESS OPPRESSIVE WAYS - WARNED AGAINST THE DRIFT OF DEMOCRATS TO-WARD A PROTECTIVE POLICY

Washington, May 51.--William, Jennings Bryan yesterday took excep-tion to the program of Tis party ip the house and criticised sharply the majority of the democrats who have agreed to support the revised tariff schedule on wool and woolen goods. The criticiam is contained in a state ment made public through Representative Harrison of New York. Chairman Underwood, of the ways

and means. committee, contented spite Mr. Bryan's stand the revised age, having evolved himself into tariff would go through the democratic caucus with a two thirds ma-

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Revenue Can be Raised.

"The democratic voters," said Mr. Bryan, "know that all needed revenue can be raised in less oppressive ways and they know the argument that the tariff is merely a subterfuge employed because those who employ it are ashamed to say they favor protection."

The Nebraskan warned against the drift of democrats toward a protec-tive policy, which, he said, is most marked in those democrats who have "among their constituents in-fluential beneficiaries of the sys-

States and interem." "The republicans want protection on wool because they believe in the principle of protection," he declared; "let us no democratic advocate of a tax on wool masquerade behind the protones that he is voting for a revenue tariff; let him not add hypocrisy to the sin which he commits

against his party." Criticism Evokes No Comment. This criticism, apparently directed

MAN'S evoked no comment, except the sug-LIFE IN WILLIMANTIC HOSPIT- gestion that the votes in the caucus would disclose that Mr. Bryan has only one-third of the Democrats in the house bohind him.

Mr Bryan insisted if protection was to be accepted as a democratic doctrine, "that, it be accepted openly and applied to everything and to all sections."

He said there is no reason for favoriteism to a few sheep raisers at the expense of all who wear woolen

clothing. "Before the Democratic party is finally committed to the doctrine of protection," he declared. 'i will be necessary to consult the voters of the party, and it may be well to remember that the voters of all parties are braver than the politicians. The republican voters were brave enough to turn out a lot of Republican Aldriches; what reason have our demo-

