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GEO. T. WINSTON.

ence of the University in North

the thirty-two banqueters who assembled at Battery Park last right to do honor to President George T. Winston of the state University, prose from the

The occasion was in every sense a most pleasant one.

Those present were President Winston Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, H. C. Hunt J. P. Arthur, Col. J. E. Brown, L. Maddux, W. W. Jones, E. R. Hampton, (Sylva,) Chas, McNamee, M. E. Carter, A. Whitlock, J. W. Stavnes, E. V. Whit lock, W. Rollins, Dr. Hannis Taylor, (Mo bile,) Judge C. E. Fenner, (New Orleans when we are offering to sell C. A. Moore, W. H. Penland, G. S. Pow ell, E. D. Carter, J. H. Rumbough, (116) Springs), W. W. Barnard, H. B. Carter H. A. Gudger, L. P. McLoud, W. I Hume, J. D. Murphy, N. Newby, (Bryson City), C. A. Webb, Lock Craig, P. P. Claxton, R. L. Cooper, (Murphy), J. P.

> The supper was after Battery Park's best style, and it was near twelve o'clock when the smoke curling from eigars an nonneed the approach of the higher and nobler feast of reason.

Mai, C. M. Stedman was toost may ter, and, like any other position to which he is called, fitted exactly. His remarks ntroducing Dr. Winston were most appro priate and eloquent. Dr.Winston's subject was "The University," and he began his remarks by reading from manuscript but as he warmed to his subject this was discarded and be made a splendie speech, in substance as follows:

The University. "In time of greatest peril the house heart instinctively turns to the sures neans of defence. The patriots of the Okra, Pea, revolution, as they faced the gathering storm of war, looked with clear vision beyond the battlefields of Guilford and King's Mountain, and realized that lib erty would be won in vain, unless the new republic would be built upon the in-destructible foundation of popular intel-ligence. Sword in hand they framed the organic law of the state; and knowing that the sword world. that the sword would some day perist and that liberty must be guarded by learning and virtue, they placed in the or-ganic law the mandate that 'All useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted by one or more Universities."

President Winston then rapidly and cloquently sketched the history of our

Iniversity and the influence of her cul-ure. "From the chief magistracy of the United States," said President Winston to the humblest position of trust or la oor from the venerable bishop of the class of 1821, who as lieutenant-general fell nortally wounded in the buttle of Pine Mountain, to the beardless buy who left the university in 1861 to die upon the field of Gettysburg; from bench and but and pulpit; from field and factory and shop; from Fiorida to Missouri, from Maine to California ionorable answer has been made for to humanity, whether in peace or in war, with genuine manhood and intelligent

Speaking further to the especial topic of University culture, President Winston

"University culture not only elevates and broadens the spirit; but it enlarges the mind by enlarging knowledge. It goes amid the stars and sees new worlds coming into life, shaped by the hand o the Creator for the habitation of man, i searches amid the rocks in the bowels of the earth, and reads the plan of God in the endless succession of life, whose tossil forms have been photographed in the camera of ages, it finds life in the dark-est depths of the ocean and the smallest

drop of water; life every where con-trolled by the inexorable law of environment, and struggling for higher existence. It recognizes the struggle of men throughout the ages for a nobler and a pure life; it follows Moses to Smai, and Jesus to Calvery; it weeps with Sophocies are laughs with Plantus; it sympathizes with the worm that crawls in the und and the insect that floats in the thin air of the loftiest heights. It sees in every thing the power and intelligence of God Such culture is not merely an instrument for success in tile; not merely does it pro-mote individual power and influence, bu it increases happiness by increasing wis-dom, it increases religion by increasing intelligent reverence, and it increases per sonal influence by increasing persona

sympathy and colarging humanity.
"Great changes have been wrought in the life of our state and nation during the last quarter of century. Modern life has become as complex and as power ful as modern machinery. The modern steam locomotive is no more different from the ox-eart, than is modern life from ancient. Greater demands are made upon education; and new systems have superseded the old. The new education deals rather with principles than with facts; but it arrives at a knowledge of principles by the theory of facts. He strengthens his mine by self-reliant investigation. He is in spired with the spirit of truth. From isolated facts he proceeds to generaliza-tion, and finally be searches for the un-Umbrellas re-covered while derlying principles. This then is the modern method of education. It trains the mind by using it, it trains the soul by inspiring it with a zeal for truth. The student is now ready to study the problem of life; crime, poverty, intemper-

ance, war, government, religion. He be-comes a wise statesman instead of a pot house politician, an intelligent reformer instead of a superserviceable zealot, a Call and learn our low prices. healing physician instead of a quack, a lawyer instead of a pettifoger and an editor who studies and strengthens pulic opinion instead of a blatant idiot, "The new education applies to the de-velopement of moral character the same process that is employed in developing the mind. Rules, preceps, threats, com-

> established by the student body.
> "The new education cultivates the body no less than the mind and the soul. And here, too, the same process is em-

A WELL MERITED HONOR the hearts of youths which learning HOW THE KNIGHTS RODE had not fixed. "The University has been true to her "The University has been true to her mission in the past, nor will she prove recreant in the future. Enlarged responsibilities will be net with loyalty to the GOLD TOURNAMENT. great cause of culture and with confi-dence in their fulfillment. Her sons stand oyally rround her with bouvant hope ulress and zealous devotion. The state recognizes her as its crown and jewel Men of wealth are already realizing tha the University is the most powerful and the most honorable instrument possible for them to employ in ameliorating hu-manity and enlarging civilization. May she ever grow and expand with our ex-panding life, and may she forever be the

reat bond of friendship between men of alture and progress in North Carolina. The other toasts and responses were:
"University Alammi, Leaders at the Bar and in Politics," Chas. A. Webb, "Political Progress," J. P. Arthur, "Student Life in the University," Wallace Rollins, "Asheville, the Banner City of University Culture," C. A. Moore, "The University and the state," Dr. Hannis Tuylor

The speeches were all worthy of the ceasion, that of Dr. Taylor being a per-Volunteer toasts were responded to by Judge C. E. Fenner and Prof. P. P. Clax-

The introduction of the speakers b Maj. Stedman was a work of art, and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. President Winstan leaves for

AT HOMESTEAD.

Martial Law Recause O Lawlessness.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14.-The borough of Homestead was placed under martial aw this morning. This is the outcome of the unwarranted arrest of strangers esterday.

The Homestead locked out menare not leased over the threatened strike today it the union iron works in Pittsburg. It s the opinion among Homestead men that more assistance can be given them if the men remain at work than by coming out. There are today an unusual number of men in the steel works, but whether they are non-union workmen or not has not been learned. The strikers are convinced that by nightfall the men will be put to work in the mill under the protection of the military. They are watching all Pittsburg, Braddock and Homestead stations closely. About ten men got off at the Baltimore and Ohio station across the river this morning and announced that they were going to ap-ply for work. They were persuaded to go back to Pittsburg.

The men are more subdued than dur-

ing the early part of the week, and do not threaten to enter the works and drive off the non-unionists, notwith-standing the military, as they did before. It is now thought they will wait till the military leave.

PADUCAR'S RACE TROUBLE. City Patrolled by Armed Men

The Negroes in the Woods. PARCEAR, Ky., July 11 -- Last night a police force numbering 100 men was put on duty to patrol the vity, and every precautionary measure possible was taken to preserve the peace

northeastern part of the city saw 150 nearly a century in lives that were given negroes beyond that Grove cemetery, and several shots were exchanged. As soon as this word was communicated to thecity authorities 100 stands of arms were placed in the hands of determined citizens who marched out to where the

egroes were. The military company was again or dered under arms and the city was in a quiver of excitement. It was almost imossible for the usual routine of business to be transacted. When the citizens reached the place where the armed ne-groes were, the latter had retreated into the woods near by. After remaining in that locality two hours the citizens were fixided into squads and set to work

extrolling the city. The work of arresting the leaders by Monday night's mob steadily proceeded nd a number have been arrested. 14 to 5 o'clock this morning everything

THE POARO TROUBLE.

The Worst Believed To Be Over Now

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 14.-At 10:30 i, m., the Associated Press received the offowing dispatch from a corresponden it Wallace, Idaho:

"All the miners under arms will be here at 7 o'clock. The union men claim a at the hands of Frank Corpening, the complete victory and say that all trouble next lucky knight. Miss Sand 'rs wore is over. What the troops will do when a dress of white silk and luce, and Miss What the troops will do when they arrive is mere conjecture. Con-servative men think civil authorities can iow take charge. Secretary Poynton of he central executive miner's union say all the miners will go home as speedily as possible. There is absolutely no cause for alarm for more trouble unless union seen eircumstances should precepitate it.

IT IS UNANIMOUS

Whitney Must Be Chairman o

the Democratic Committee. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 14 .- Mr. Cleveland was shown, last night, a dispatch from New York saying that ex-sceretary Whitney was wavering in his decision as to whether he should accept the chairmanship of the democratic national committee. Incommenting upon the matter Cleveland said very plainly that Whitney's accommendation that Whitney's acceptance was demand-ed by the manimous sentiment of the rty, Mr. Cleveland's mail is filled with letters from prominent men from all parts of the country in which Whit-ney's selection is referred to as a thing to be desired above all other consideration

WHO'LL RUN HIM ?

Here's a Challenge For Someone to Accept.

P. C. Petric, of the Greensboro Hook and Ladder company, hereby challenges mands and arbitrary laws have given any amateur in the United States for a place to ideals of manhood voluntarily foot race from one to five unless, to be run Friday or Saturday. No purse,

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London, July 14 .- At 2:10 o'clock this and useful Loshon, July 14.—At 2:10 o'clock this and useful.

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Starlight Excursion Thursday night on only is health promoted; but also self, restraint, manhuess, sympathy, and a liberal unionists, 48 anti-Parnellites, 7 o'clock. Run every half hour till eleven, laborites. This makes the consolidated Go up and look down—400 feet on the unfrequently has a new spirit of ambi-tion been created on the ball ground in criment. opposition on equal terms with the gov-under the light of Chinese lanterns.

Dan. E. Seyler, of Asheville, Takes Inn Last Night.

Three thousand people went out to see the tournament of the Field of the knights rode in an ever narrowing pathway between two walls of restless people with umbrellas. The riding was to have been done on the side next to the grand stand, anda thousand or more peo ple pand tencents extra for seats they sup posed they had already bought only to had after settling themselves comfortably that the base of operations had been mov-ed to the river side of the field, two hun-dredyards away. Of course this caused grambling. The move was absolutely necessary, however, because of the muddy condition of the track at the place originally selected.

Eugene D. Carter's charge to the knights was delivered under most unfa vorable circumstances, the speaker being compelled to stand on the crowded step with his back turned to a large part of the assemblage in order that he migh face the riders. As soon after this as th necessary preliminaries could be dispose of the tournament opened. There seventeen participants. Three rides a three two inch rings were allowed each ble score. A. H. Baird, W. W. West and E. I. Holmes acted as judges, with John A. Williams, jr., as timekeeper. Chie Marshal Breese and his aides had al they could do to keep the excited specta tors from under the hoofs of the racing

The contest was close but Dan I Sevier came out ahead with a clean scor of nine, entitling him to the purse of \$200 and the honor of crowning the Queen of Loye and Beauty. Frank Corporing and Joe T. Sevier of Asheville, and W. C. Dowd of Charlotte came next with eight each, and rode off the tie at one inch rings. The result was that Sevier won the second prize of \$100, bowd the third, of \$50, and Corpening the fourth, of \$25. This also gave ther the pivilege of crowning first, second and third maids of honor respectively. The other riders scored:

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W. S. Ray, 3; G. M. Webb, 7; Luther
Wilson, 7; Joe T. Sevier, 8; W. E. Breese,
jr., 6; N. A. Reynolds, 7; C. F. Ray, 7;
N. T. Chambers, 6; G. H. Gallaher, 6;
J. V. Sevier, jr., 7; Fredrick Rutledge, 5;
C. A. Mosely, 7; T. S. MeBee, 4.
After the contest the building were After the contest the knights we drawn up in front of the grand stand and the successful riders were presented their crowns by J. M. Campbell, L. P. McLoud, H. H. Bacon and J. P. Kerr,

ach of whom made appropriately orief addresses. Wayne S. Ray won the ooby prize, a bouquet of flowers, b H. A. Gudger. Eight knights entered in the quarter mile dash for the silver spur made by Arthur M. Field, G. H. Gallaber wor easily, with G. L. Hampton second; W. S. Ray third, and L. M. Wilson fourth. There was but one mishap during the ofternoon, C. T. Morris, one of the

ould not ride in the contest. THE CORONATION BALL.

knights, was thrown from his horse during his trial ride, and was seriously

It Took Place at Kenilworth Inn

Last Night.

The winners crowned the fair maiden of their choice at the coronation ball at the Kenilworth Inc last night. The event was unique and was largely attended, not withstanding the mud. The office and public rooms of the Inn were handsomely decked in national colors. The coronation took place in the office as the most accessible place for the throng of spectators. As master of cere mics, N. A.Reynolds introduced Prof ', P. Claxton, who made the coronation address, after which the crowns and wreaths were placed on the brows of the meen and her maids. Miss Laura New land secupied the place of first distinct tion and the golden crown won by Dar E. Sevier was given her by this successfu knight. Miss Newland wore a dress of white faille silk trimmed with chiffon Joe T. Sevier's choice for first maid thonor was Miss Kittle Richards Asheville, who was dressed in white silk mulle. Miss Bessie Sanders of Charlotte was crowned second maid of honor by W. C. Dowd, and Miss Dollie Sevier re ceived the crown of fourth maid of hone

Sevier's costume was of white China silk trimmed with chiffon.

The knights and ladies led off in a polo aise immediately after the coronation ceremony, and following this a dancing program was indulged in by forty or more uples.

SHOCKED

R. U. Garrett Struck by a Live Trolley Wire.

Robt, U. Garrett, while on his way ome yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his little daughter, was struck on the rendering him unconscious for a short

time. The wire burned the flesh on Mr Garrett's neck wherever it touched. His daughter was not touched by the wire Mr. Garrett was able to be out today Gala Week Wedding.

Last night at 9 o'clock James F harr, formerly of the Western North Darolina railroad, now the engineer on the dummy line, was united in marriage o Miss Maud Macon Waitt, at the res idence of the bride's parents, on Char lotte street. Rev. Jno. C. Troy, of the Riverside M. E. church, south, per-formed the ceremony. A number of filends of the happy couple were in at-tendance, and a splendid supper was served. The presents were handsome and useful.

DID HE TRY

TO COMMIT SUICIDE?

Nine Rings and FirstPrize—The coronation Ball at Kentlworth Lun Last Night.

The train which leaves the Asheville depot at 3:05 was rounding the bend vesterday when a man rushed to the platform and jumped off. His rash act created great excitement among the other passengers—they all thought it was a case of suicide. Ladies fainted, men rushed to the platform expecting to Cloth of Gold at the West Asheville race see his mangled form upon the track, track vesterday afternoon and the but the fact was he had forgotten to put his bottle of "Buncombe Pills" in his satchel and would not start on his journey without them. He took great chances,

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