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TUESDAY, APRIL 1

This Date In History-April 17 1609 Ferdinand and Isabella 1790-Dr. Benjamin Franklin died; born 1706. author of southern historical died there 1870. Simms was

writers of the American romance period. His stories treated of the stirring times of colonial, Revolutionary as 1871—Hon. Thomas F. Marshall

1893—The city of Zante and many villa island destroyed by an earthquake. 1894—The famous Brazilian insurgen Aquidaban sunk by a rovernmen 1805—Treaty of peace signed by China and Japan. 1806—General Joaquim Crees, ex-president of Venezuela, killed in batta.

ASHEVILLE PICTURES.

One of the prettient corners in the exhibition at the old library building Clarence A. Worrall and W. J. Ed mondson. Mr. Worrall has been Asheville several months for his health. the city. Another A heville exhibit is that of Miss Dutton, which is placed

It is a pleasure to be able to say that these pictures suffer nothing by comparison with the other pictures in this fine collection of works of art.

The people of Asheville have the opportunity to see this week the best picture and statuary exhibition that has ever been seen in this city, and at the very low prices of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for pupils. All the money made by used to buy pictures for the public Each picture placed in the schools will be a source of pleasure the future. Every good picture seen by a child is a help to that may be an inspiration to it. every good picture is an inspiration to a teacher, and the teaching is all the better for pictures in the schools.

WHO DID IT?

The Asheville Register is billed at least one spasm a week-in view of the audience and without count of the removal of the "Antiamendment Club Sign" at Fairview which removal, alleges the Register, was the work of some unprincipled scoundrel." No doubt of that! Who but a son of Bellal would remove an "Anti-amendment Club Sign?"

Inasmuch as that particular club at Fairview is doing an immense amount of good to the Democratic party, and is making a laughing stock of the Black-and-Tans we will say confidentially to the Register that the "Anti-amendment Club Sign" was ruthlessly torn from its moorings by one of the four or five members of the club. time, nowever, is strictly confidential, and not for publication.

Thursday will be a great Democratic day in Asheville. Aycock will speak, and when Aycock speaks he says some thing worth listening to.

CARPETBAGGING PORTO RICO.

The Porto Rican bill is now the law of the land, with all its faults and imperfections, Chas. H. Allen of Massachusetts, now assistant secretary of the navy, has accepted the post of governor under the bill and will leave at once for the island. He and his executive council of carpetbaggers appointed by the president will have more power and less responsibility than any body of men in our history has had since the civil war.

If they do not loot the island it will be because they are honest men, differing from others of their tribe sent south in 1865, and not because there is anything in the laws to prevent them. They are not elected by the people, but hold office only by the good will of the president, and they have full control over all the enormously valuable franchises of the island. Mr. Allen's sense of rectitude will be put to a severe test as between the people on one side and the powerful trusts and syndicates on the other. If no scandal results, it will be an unexpected tribute to the sense of decency of the McKinley carbetbag council.

Republicans are having trouble trying to find a man small enough to be McKinley's running mate.

McKinley is quoted as saying that "Otis has earned a rest." Well, hasn't he been talking ever since he went t Manila?

"Speaking of Thomas Jefferson, nizing the party be founded?" asks 12 to 17. the Chicago Tribune. He would know it as soon as he read the 1896 platform, but how about his recognizing the declaration of independence and Among those who will discuss the constitution of the United States lated them?

#### SAME OLD STEAL

The thievish ship subsidy bill has been modified in some of its details, but it remains a bill for the robbery of the American people. It is said again. that an attempt will be made to pass
the bill at this session of congress, or
else that the senate will pass it this

"Then I shall throw you in the afr,"
said the Censor.

From which it would appear that the
resources of military art are very
numerous and effective.

ever it is passed it will be a theivish

The bill was drafted to aid passenger boats, used by those who can afford to travel back and forth across the Atlantic, rather than the freight boats that carry American produce to foreign markets. These exports are carried mainly in slow ships. A freight boat with a capacity of 7500 tons would receive for a round trip between New York and Liverpool a subsidy of \$4740, while the St. Louis, one of the American line boats, with a capacity the amount of produce carried the ast boat would get more than eleven

imes the subsidy of the freight ship. This method of distributing subsidy prought from Europe 32,000 steerage passengers, mainly immigrants. This year it will bring more. Were it t receive for the comparatively small that company would be in a position where it could reduce its steerage rate migration is large enough now. Boun-

This subsidy bill is not designed t help the American farmer or cattle It will not make new markets products. It will not give corporations affiliated with it, like the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Th steamboat company will be enabled to give cheaper rates to Poles, Hunga rians and Russians coming to this taxed to assist immigration which is not always desirable?

UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE

Facts of Interest Gathered from the Annual Register

The catalogue of the University of North Carolina for the academic year printed and attractive book of 12 pages from the University press of setting, printing and binding, was done by students of the university register are of special interest;

The total registration for the year is 512, the largest enrollment in the his tory of the institution. This total : follows: Graquate school, 26; coilege for undergraduates, 345; raw school, 80 nedical school, 44; school of pharm acy, 20. The enrollment in the last summer school was 161, making grand total for the year of bob, exciusive of all duplicates.

Of the 512 students at the regular session 453 are from North Carolina, rep resenting \$2 counties. Imirteen other states are represented by 25 students. The faculty of the present year con sists of 20 professors, eval a struct ors and eight assistants, offering, in the college and graduate schools, a total o He courses, and in the schools of law medicine and pharmacy 32. The facul ty of the summer school numbered 20

offering a wide range of courses t the teachers of the state Attention is also called by the cata ogue to the increase of the inversity equipment by the erection of two new buildings, the Carr han for dornito ries and the Alumni hall for recitation rooms and executive offices.

The catalogue went to press too early for an announcement of the new ar rangement of the college year and of the plan for the continuous session through the summer. This will appear n a separate circular.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE SKIPPED.

Prospective Bridegroom Had Given Her \$100 and a Gold Watch.

From the Durham Sun. There was one man in Durham Thursday night who expected to lead to the hymeneal altar a young widow, but his expectations were doomed to disappointment, for the wedding failed

The groom-to-be (but was not) was G. W. Britt of Raleigh, and the intended bride was Mrs. C. N. Parker who resides on Angier avenue. All was in readiness for the cere-

mony at 9 o'clock. The would-be groom was there, the minister was there and the guests were there. But the bride-elect was missing. She had skipped out. After waiting in suspense it dawned upon him that she had purposely given him the "shake. Coming to a realization of this, the poor man wept and bemoaned his fate. He realized that all is not gold

Supper had been prepared at Britt's expense, which was eaten by the guests. Still she came not. The wouldbe groom was disconsolate. He had given the woman he expected to marry \$100 in money and a gold watch; also \$4 to one of her daughters to buy eakes with.

From the Durham Herald, 14th. The whereabouts of Mrs. C. N. Parker, who gave G. W. Britt the slip and left him standing at the marriage altar alone, was explained yesterday when a telegram came from Danville, Va., stating that she was married to Charles Mack Vicker at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in that city. The telegram added the information that the couple would be "at home" in Durham Sunday.

TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

Program of the Annual Meeting at Morehead Has Been Issued.

The program of the annual meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' assembly at Morehead City has been given out by Secretary Charles H. Mebane. The meeting will continue from June

Among the features of the program will be a report of the committee on course in English literature, of which committee Supt. J. D. Eggleston, jr., f the Ashevil county superintendent as a leader educational work and a moulder of public sentiment in his county," will be County Superintendent S. F. Venable

TRUTH AND THE CENSOR.

From the Detroit Journal. Truth and the Censor had a warm words,
"Remember," sald Truth, "that if I am crushed to the earth I shall rise

### spring and leave it as a leasely to the NEAREST APPROACH TO AN IDEAL PLAN

Strong Endorsement by Frank Carter of Superintendent Venable's Plan.

County School Superintendent Ven-, while not so fundamental, is of hardly less practical importance; and your provision for supplying this need is truly admirable. "In a public school system like ours, where instruction is and must long be

"My Dear Sir: I have for some time our present public school system. My attention was particularly directed to not many years ago by a prominent public school official to the effect that, n his judgment, more than 75 per cent. absolutely thrown away-were productive of no benefit whatever to the chool children. This was not intendd as an indictment of the then adhile the same thing could never be daylight aid of your administration, it yet renains true that satisfactory results are impossible of attainment under he present crude and antiquated sys-The necessity for something better has become as apparent to the intelligent laity as to the teaching

Not only has the hour struck for change, but the new and better sysem appears to be already at hand plan proposed by you and approved by our enlightened and proboard of school directors eems to me to go the farthest feaside length toward correcting the evils f the present system and to be the earest approach to the ideal that is

ossible under existing conditions. 'The efficiency of any school system pends primarily upon the capacity f the teachers employed-this in analogy to the well known physical law that a stream cannot rise higher than ts source-and I therefore recognize as the chief excellency of your plan the higher order of teaching talent which is assured by the provision of

or the teacher. 'In this age, when nearly every department of endeavor is specialized, to man can hope to accomplish even olerable results in any vocation exept by devoting himself to it to the learned profession by following it from our to six months in a year only. "No sensible man would employ awyer or doctor who gave only haif ns time to his profession. The teach-

r's profession, conscientiously learned, hardly less difficult than either of he others, and it is far more important to society. Why, then, should a ower standard be set in the employent of a teacher? The first and highest need of our ew system is better equipped teach-

ers; and this you have provided for by making it worth the teacher's while to better qualify himself for his work, and by inducing a competition that will compel him to do so The need for grading the schools,

## THE UNITED STATES

S W. KINGSMORE WRITES HIS IM PRESSIONS OF PHILIPPINES AND FILIPINOS.

Manila, March 2 .- Well, I have seen native policemen

as business is concerned. It is as difficuit to cross the narrow streets here as is Broadway, New York.

We received 511 sacks of mail the 24th, and I received some letters from the states. There is nothing that does a man more good than to get ' ters from the states, especially when he is soon. Hasta la vista.

shabblest pretenses for men. I thought Porto Rico and Cuba had bad enough mixtures, but when you get their mixture with Chinese and Japs I fail seem industrious enough, though. In Porto Rico the men are very good types of the Spaniard and, generally speaking, the women were very pretty ut, horror of horrors, the faces of the Filipino women "would almost here, but there are quite a number of isiness Spaniards here who have

narried these mestizas. There are a number of things here ery different to those of Porto Rice arametto, with the same little horse f having the ox they have the caraao or water buffalo, as homely an anmal as a hippopotamus. While no going under and remaining for some

igars are equally as good. onalities and mixtures drive ful spectacle

that would make a stamp collector's to give them a writeup. He is now in Manila.

About one block from here is the bridge of Spain, which crosses the Pasig river to the palace and old Ma-nila or the walled city. Near the bridge is a monument of Magellan and on the left is the botanical garden. Pure Castilian is not spoken here, only by the Spanlards, and I understand there are about 46 different lan guages spoken throughout the Philip

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food on the market. as a rule which admits of few exceptions, that if a child of ordinary intel ocommended by physicians endowment is properly in as a valuable dietetic. structed before he reaches the age of 12, he cannot thereafter be deprived of akes but a few minutes to prepare for serving. mere withdrawal of school facilities. Given a proper foundation, the ambi-

tious boy or girl will build on it in out the balance after dark and before "On the other hand, there is abund-

than a pupil in his teens whose early training has been neglected. "I reckon, therefore, that the efficiency of the public schools will be nearly or quite doubled by your simple method of providing separate instruction during the summer months

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fronted with few harder propositions

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icy dictates that the greatest stress

should be laid upon the training of the

younger class of pupils, whereas the

practice appears generally to have

"I think it can be safely laid down,

been directly the opposite.

a good practical education

lectual

for the younger children. "In emphasizing these as the strongest points in your well digested and ably presented plan I would not be understood as minifying the other details which go to make it a complete They seem no less perfectly whole. adapted to the ends sought. I would especially commend the proposition to reform the school districts by natural boundaries and independently of township lines.

"I hope you have the assurance of being able to secure from the legislature at its June session authority to put your plan into immediate and full operation, as I am anxious that Bunombe county shall maintain the lead in the movement for more efficient practically all-the-year employment public schools which she has already secured under your wise administra-

"With the stain of Illiteracy wiped out, this mountain region can boast an almost ideal citizenship. We have here a race of people who, in their exclusion of other employments-cer- characteristics, reflect somewhat of the tainly no one can hold the pace of a pleasing ruggedness of their natural environment. They are as sturdy and indomitable as their Teutonic ancestors. They have all the native shrewdness of the Yankee or the Jew. As an earnest of their potentiality they gave Zeb Vance to the world and th scepter of virile manhood has not ye ssed from them.

'Writing as an old pupil, who holds grateful remembrance the benefits has personally derived from your labors as an educator, I beg to commend the ambition, that I know yo cherish, to scatter in yet wider fields the seeds of culture which may transorm the 'mountain white' into the ideal citizen of the great republic. Very respectfully yours, "FRANK CARTER."

am sure this country, when devel

ico or Cuba, but neither it nor any

ped, will be far ahead of either Porto

other country can equal tre Unite

States. I did not realize a hat th

United States was until I visited in

last year en route to the Philippines

There is money to be made here, but

what is money unless one can have

some enjoyment? In the United

States one can have this, but here and

in all tropical countries there's but

The whisky business here is enor-

ious, and the greater part of the sick-

ness here is caused from the whisky

cases of the bubonic plague, but noth-

ing is thought of it here. Some clerks

in the postoffice here had a Filipino

ing the morning paper it was found

that a patient had been discovered in

questioned he admitted it. Of course

the boys let him go, but merely

laughed about it, suffering no anxiety

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Manila by daylight and by moonlight, but not after 10. It reminds me of the that time a guard will take care of you, There are many, many soldiers here on luty besides the many hundreds of

The natives are the poorest types of people I have even seen, and the to try to express an opinion. They irive a horse from his oats." There ire indeed a very few Spanish womer

and Cuba. They have a kind of large ighter for transporting cargoes to and rom ships. These are called cascoes, and whole families live on them. The carriage generally used is called a f Porto Rico and Cuba, but instead at work they almost live in the water,

I find here about the same fruits, e., of Porto Rico and Cuba, and the Instead of having plazas as in the rmer places they have what is called aluneta, a long drive by the seashore hich circles, with a pavilion for music the center. On Sunday afternoons ld, young, rich, poor, soldier, officer, paniard, American and all other naromenade around the luneta. This is about their only pastime. I was out there the 22d and there were thou-That night the flagship Brooklyn came over from Cavite and in honor of our first president, was lighted from bow to stern with incandescent lights and presented a beauti-

I have seen quite a number of our most famous army and naval officers, such as Otis, MacArthur, Young, etc., and have handled so much of their mail that it seems no more than distributing John Brown's or Bill Jones'. I saw something yesterday, though, eye water and would interest any one in the United States. It was one of Aguinaldo's official, or rather his only, organ (newspaper), with one of his own stamps or a stamp made ly the nsurgents. The paper was addressed to General Otis. The stamp was rather a rudely made one, with a lising sun, no mountains nor water. I law a letter also to Lieutenant Glimore from Munsey. Suppose they want him

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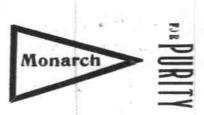
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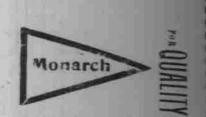
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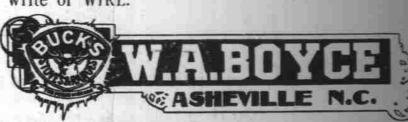
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