erful struggle seemal to be going on in his mind for a moment; but at last he silently shook his head, and retiring from the room gave vent to his tears.

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That boy never drank-not even ones. He took the valedictory, and is row pres_ ident of a college.

Once! On this slender point both turped for weal or woe the destiny of a deathless spirit. Casar paused but once on the banks of the Rubicon; but it was a pause, like that which nature makes when gathe ering her elements for the dread tordado. Ere ate the forbidden fruit but once, and her countless posterity have felt the fearful consequences resulting from so rash an act Reader, remember oncu.

Christian Observer.

Symme's Hele-

Everybody has heard of Symme's Hole and have some elight idea, at least, of the origin and significance of the phrase, but as we happen to have before us, at this moment a copy of a sircular issued by the projector of that famous aperture, (if a hole can be projected.) we present herewith a brief accout of the matter as it was first giv en to the public thirty nine years ago .-This circular a part of which we quote bears date at St. Louis, Missouri Territory, April 10, 1818, and is directed

TO ALL THE WORLD!"

I declare that the earth is hollow and habitable within containing a number o solid concentric spheres one within the ther, and that it is open at the polls 12 to 16 degrees. I pledge my life in support of this truth, and am ready to explore this bollow, if the world will aid me in this undertaking.

JOHN CLEVEL SYMMES, of Ohio.

"Late Captain of Infantry." To this circular the author appends nota benastating that he has ready for the press a treatise on the principles of matter wherein he will show proofs of the above position. He adds, My terms are the patrounge of this and the new world. (By hole.) I dedicate to my wife and ten chil- operations of the most powerful govern-We will return in the spring. The postscript is directed to his excellency Gov W Clark and so concludes the document .-Boston Post.

SURRENDER OF GEN. WALKER. THE MICARAGUAN HERO AND STAFF AT NEW ORLHANS.

New Orleans, May 27. The steamship Empire City arrived to day from Aspinwall, baving on board Gen William Walker, of Sonora and Nicaragua notoriety, is staff accompany him. He capitulated on Friday, (unfortunate day!) May 1st, to Capt. Davis, of th ship St. Ma ry's and was brought to Panama.

The Costs Ricans are not known in the articles of capitulation. Two hundred and sixty of Walker's mea came off. Illinois left Aspinwall on the 16th with

two millions in gold. New Granada has ceded the island in the Bay of Panama to Englad in settlement

of the McIntesh claim. dered was as follows:

Wounded and sick, in and out of Hospital. Surgeons and Hospital Ats tendants, Native priseners,

Officers non commissioned officers and privates, exclusive of 16 at San

Employees of Departments and armed citizens, Native soldiers.

Delegates to the Charleston Celebra-

A special train dispatched from this city to conveythe delegates to the railroad cele. bration at Charleston, from Memphis and other points on the Memphis and Charleston railroad will reach the depot of the Georgia road in this city at six o'clock to.

The following are, we learn the arrange ments which have been made for the re ception and entertainment of the delegates during their short sojourn in this city.

They will be met at the depot by a committee from the city council and under the escort of the Augusta Volunteer Battallion and fire Companies of the city they will be conducted to their botels .-Carriages will be provided for the Mayor and Alderman of Memphis Nashville and other places represented, by any of their city authorities.

at the City Hall Park.

The delegates will leave in the nine o'clock train Tuesday evening for Charles-

noon. In the delegation from Memphis, there is a fire Company and a Military

Aug. Const of Sunday.

Drink once and forget the past. A pow. How Fires are Extinguished in Cincin

The Cincinnati Enquirer states that the loss in that city by fire, over insurance, during the last year amounted to but 20 six thousand six hundred and twenty six (\$26,626) dollars and that loss was by the destruction of a single edifice, the People's Theatre. The Enquirer thus describes the manner in which a fire is managed in Cin

The alarm is sounded and the locality of the fire indicated. Immediately the horses are hitched by well-paid and trustworthy men who never sleep at their posts, and the seven huge smoking lumbering but easily managed machines, tear through our streets creating like comets, steam as they go, and marking their courses by a fiery steam, Arrived at the scene of the fire squares off exactly over the buge cisterns known here. onstructed at the corner of all the streets. and with one or two men to watch the engine; and keep up the fires-the great hose are attached and dragged off to the fire where they are managed and the water played by two or three men.

A striking peculiarity at a Cincinnatt fire is that the power which propels the water is invisit le, he engines being some dis. tance off, and the pipe holders never crowded or impeded in their operation. Thus it is that no less than seven respectable rivulets are brought to bear at one time upon a blaze and it must be a terrible one. and very far gone indeed, if it can stand up under such a cataract. There is no tumult, disorder, confusion uproar or even excitement of any sort during this operation which is usually a brief one.

The Power of Capital.

The Creole, on the power of capital in the

State remarks: Rotchschild could searcely be said to belong to any nation. Baring is anything but an Englishman, and Steiglitz cannot be said to be exclusive Russian, but they can at a moments notice command an ac which he means the kingdom come in the mount of capital to determine the financial dren. I select Dr. S. L.Mitchell, Sir Hum- ment, or direct it in such a manner to cre phrey Davy, Baren Humbolt as protect ate destroy any branch of commercial en tors. I ask one hundred brave companions | terprise. They control the great venturers well equipped to start for Siberia in the made on the Continent; war or peace defall of the season, with reindeer and sleighs pends upon their consent; works of imon the ice of the frozen sea. I engage we provement and measures to change the asfind warm and rich land, stocked with pect, action and condition of the industria thrifty vegetables and animals if not men, al classes, must meet their sanction or prove visionary and unsuccessful.

Crime in New Orleans

It may not prove uninteresting to our readers to learn the following facts, which we vesterday took the trouble to glean from the books of the Corener, furnishing a rer port of the murders and suicides which have occurred in this city during the peri od of some fifteen months, commencing the date at which CoronerOliver entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office February 8th 1856, and ending May 12, 18 57. We find that during that time seven ty Murders have been committed; fifteen infantefdes; twenty six suicides and one hundred deaths have been caused by intemperance. This is rather an appalling statement indeed, and should cause our phi lunthropic citizens to pause and consider whither we are tending, and to endeavor to devise some means to ameliorat the con dition of their fellow-men, and put a stop to crime. One hundred persons are put down as having died from intemperance alone; The State of the garrison when surren- but, then, were not four fifths of the murders, the suicides, and even of the infantcides, the result of the same cause?

New Orleans Times, 13 instant.

A Singular Election Ticket.

The Petersburg Democrat says that at the late election held in that town, the following vote early independent ticket as its endorsers hame indicated, was found in the bottom of a certain ward ballot box on the evening of the late votes counting:

Dear Miss * * * -I cannot meet you at * * * this Evening. My wife suspects -keep shady-I send by a boy the money Yours affectionately ** * * *

This ticket, which is of a pale ginger color, was evidently put in thebox by mistake. Those who saw it well know the lady to whom it was addressed and also know that it was a billy doo, that it only represented a Billy done-brown.

Effect of Harem Life on Female Charms

Life in the harem is said to be destructive to female charms . Married at the age of twelve or fifteen years, Turkish ladies look ugly at twenty five. Their mode of dress also seems to render the beautiful less beautiful and the uncomely additionally repulsive. They are veiled and wear trow sers. Moreover their mangelic way of sitting, cross armed and cross legged, on the bosom of mother earth, gives them distorted spinal columns and jound shoulders, On Tuesday a dinner will be provided while the universal habit of smoking contributes to convert the rich and faccinating tints of Circassian beauty into the sallow wrinkles of permature age. The life of physical ease which they lead lends for a Four hundred persons are expected to time an elegant voluptuousness of form and a rive by the special train to-morrow after- manner; but the confinement and seclusion which they all have to undergo serves to deprive them of that winning viracity, of expression which is so pleasingly characteristic of Western ladies.

Chapel Bill Gazette.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY JUNE 6 1857

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

As heretofore assounced, the festival Commencement was duly celebrated at the University in this place, and we are grate ified to say, passed off with much eclat -Hundreds of visitors thronged our town and the hoter being entirely inadequate to the wants of strangers, our citizens with their usual hospitality threw wide their doors for the accommodation of visitors. The weather, although threatning turned out beautiful, but warm, and we are informed that upon the whole it was one of the engines are posted probably several the best Commencement seasons ever

MONDAY. The exercises of the occasion were com menced on Monday evening by Rev. Dr Otey, of Tennessee, an Alumnus of this institution, who delivered an impressive and able discourse, directed more especia ally to the members of the Graduating Class,

TUESDAY.

On Tuesday the address to the Histori cal Society was delivered by Dr. Hawks Owing to other engagement we were deprived of the pleasure of hearing this ad dress, but we are informed that it was able eloquent, and in every way worthy of Carolina Historian. On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock a crowded audience was in attendance to hear the declaims tion of the competitors of the Freshman Class. The young men acquitted themselves very creditably. We append their names and subjects.

The South. SIMMS WILLIAM T. NICHOLSON, Halifaz Co.

"The gift of Athens to man. MACAULEY J. C. BATELE, Chapel Hill. Talents always ascendant. WIRT.

Emmet on being found "Guilty." TOBIAS GIBSON, Louisania, Duties of American citizens. WEBSTER WM. J. HEADEN, Chatham Co.

11 Murder of Riccio, DANL, R. COLEMAN, Concord. Against flogging in the Navy, STOCKTON ALX. T. COLE, Richmond Co.

Regulus to the Roman Senate, SARGENT IOWA M. RORSTER, Raleigh .. North Carolina, MRS. (TENBLLA) CLARKE H. J. HOGAN, Chapel Hill.

WEDNESDAY. On Wednesday morning a procession was formed according to programme published last week, and preceded by the Richmond Brass Band, marched to the Chapel, where Henry W. Miller Esq., of Raleigh interested and entertained a crowded audience for two hours, in an address to the two Literary Societies of the Institution. No eulogy of Mr. M.'s address is necessary from us, when he is so well known as one of the most talented and eloquent Orators in the State.

After the address by H. W. Miller Esq. the Alumni Association was called to or. der by Walter L. Steele, Esq. of Richmond when an election was gone into by the Association for a President for the ensuing year, and Paul C Cameron Esq, of Qrange being put in nomination, was elected by American History, Racine and Moliere in acclamation.

Mr. Cameron was conducted to the chair by Gov. Manly, and made a few well timed and appropriate remarks, after which he proceeded to form the Association into procession in the order in which they graduated, begining at the year 1796 .-The first gentlemen present on the roll were: Gov. Manly and Dr. Hawks 1814 They then marched to their hall for the transaction of the business of the Associa-

3 P. M .- Hon. Warren Winslow Favetteville addressed the Alumni of the University, in a masterly speech of two hours, abounding in valuable statistics, &c. The address of Mr. Miller and Mr. Wins. low will be published, we understand, by

the Societies, for public distribution. 8, P. M .- The declamation of the Competitors of the Sophomore Class came off, this evening. The following are their names and subjects :--

'Virginia-A Lay of Ancient Rome.,

JAS P COFFIN, Teneessee. Infidelity rebuked, Phillips. THOS C EVANS, Milton. Liberty and Union Webster.

J L GRANBERY, Tennessee. The true source of national strength, ALX. KIRKLAND, Chapel Hill.

Our "Manifest Destiny." Cushing. HENRY L RUGELY, Texas. Dr Kane-A dirge, Anonymous. C S CROOM, New York. Love of same and its abuses, CB Lee

JOHN T COOK, Warrenton.

red upon Mr. J. E. Lindsey. The Degree of Master of Arts, in regular course, is conferred upon Wm. Henry Bunn, -Henry Jordon Cannon, Rev. Pleasant W. Dal-The Mississippi contested Election. ton, Joseph Adolphus Englehard, John W. Graves, John Burney Gretter, Delano Whiting | Mebane, Esq. Walter L Steele Esq.

Pool and I. M. Royster.

Wilson and Wooster.

Husted, Sam'l. S. Jackson, Thos. C. Leak, W. L. Ledbetter, Leonidas John Merritt, J. M. Mor-Anonymous r'son, R. B. Saunders, Rufus W. Scott, John Dunean Shaw, John D. Taylor, Geo N. Thomp-New Hanover Co son, F. A. Toomer, Jas. A. Wright, Thomas T.

Dismukes, M. D. and Wm. Badham, jr. After the Declamation exercises, Mr C. The Honorary Degree of Master of Arts is W McClammy, a member of the Freshman conferred upon W. Mason and Lucien Holmes. class was presented with a handsome copy The Honorary Degree of LL. D. is conferred of Encyclopædia, by Gov. Bragg, acmon Aaron V. Brown, present Post Master companied by a few highly complimenta-General of the United States. ry remarks, in consideration of Mr. McC.'s The Degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev.

Wm. Hooper, LL. D. proficiency in composition.

HENRY CLEA, Alabama.

CHAS W McCLAMMY,

Band, until one o'clock.

distinguised an Institution.

Latin Salutatory,

President Caldwell.

The Teacher.

Caldwell'-well worthy of graduates of so

The following are the names and sub

ject of the Orators of the Senior Class;

ROBERT BINGHAM. Orange Co.

J C McLAUCHLIN, Cumberland Co.

J. L. A. WEBB, Tennessee

J L STEWARD, Mississippi

The People, not infallible.

A. C AVERY, Burke Co.

The Greek Language.

J H COBLE, Guilford Co.

John De Witt.

Dr Kane.

our readers.

B F GRADY, JR., Duplin Ce.

Greek Oration-Periol s.

J A ROBBINS, Randolph Co.

CHAS A MITCHELL, Chapel Hill.

The influence of public opinion.

were commenced by a French oration br

John Washington Graham of Hilsboro'-

'Action rules the world.' Next in the or.

SYNOPSIS OF THE REPORT

of the University of North Carolina.

chell, Williams and Wimberly!

The Junior Class consists of 93 members .-

They were examined on Chemistry and Miner

alogy; Astronomy and Optics; the Electra of

Sophocles in Greck : Cicero's Brutus in Latin,

French and the Holy Scriptu es and were ap

proved, with the exception of two in Mathem

atics, one in Greek, one in Latin and one in

The first distinction in this class was assign-

Thucides in Greek; Cicero's Immortality

the Soul and the epistles of Horace in Latin

extion of two in Greek and two in Latin.

Messrs. Granbery and Costin are entitled to

Nixon, E. L. Riddick, F. C. Robbins, J. L. Rob

The Freshman Class consists of 90 members.

of Livy in Latin, : Ancient History and the Ho

Latin, History and the Holy Scriptures.

Eight members of this class have failed in at

Hogan, Kelly, McKeller, W. T. Nicholson,-

The Degree of Bachelor of Science is confer-

bins, W. Somerville, Walton and Withers.

Cook and Knox to the first in French,

tees for the purpose,

4 P M. The exercises of the afternoon

JE DUGGER, Warrenton.

Ambition.

The foregoing is merely a brief synopsis of the report of the Faculty and visiting The procession was formed at the usual Committee, as the great length of the dochour and marched to the Chapel, when afument and our limited space precludes the ter sacred music by the Band and whole possibility of giving it entire. We have audience, and prayer by Rev. Dr Mitchell, endeavored, however, to give all the first the Orators of the Senior Class, ten in distinctions, together with the courses of number, entertained a densely packed auexamination of each class. dience with speeches pleasantly interspers The Report of the Committe appointed ad with beautifully executed pieces by the

by the board of Trustees, to attend the Annual examination of the classes of the Uni-These speeches were all fine oratorica versity, commencing on the 25th of May productions, glowing with all the fervor of last, is in hand, but owing to the crowded vouthful imagery and beauty of thought, Two or three we thought inimitable :lished in our next issue. "The Teacher,' 'Dr Kane,' and 'President

After the foregoing report was read, the Degrees were conferred upon sixty-nine members of the Graduating Class, the Faculty presenting a superbly bound copy of the Holy Bible to each.

THE VALEDICTORY, By Mr. John Elisha Wharton, of Guilford, was an elegant and beautiful piece of composition, very affectingly and eloquently de ivered.

Sacred music and the Benediction closed the exercises of the occasion,

During the entire week the best order To whom does a country owe itssue was observed by the large and respectable concourse of visitors and eitizens in attendance, and everything passed off quietly and in order ; indeed we are informed that such general good behaviour was never known here on a similar occasion.

If the usual attendance here at Comniencement increases in the same ratio that we learn it has for the last y ear or some other arrangements will have to be made for the accommodetion of the wast the crowd, as the ladies alone filled three | the appointment. ourths of the building. This may be but the result of fashionable inovation, howevs Joseph Venable of Oxford, followed by er.as the same crowd two years ago might doubtless have ocupied one third (to sav the least of it) less space.

der of exercises came the Annual Report a synopsis of which, by the kindness of An account of the Commencement ex Gov Swain, we are enabled to lay before ercises of the North Carolina University would doubtless be considered by many of the visitors as but half given (no matter Of the Visiting Committee and Faculty how full in other respects,) if this department were omitted : therefore, availing The Annual examination of the Senior Class, in the several Departments of the Institution, agers, we visited the gay scene on Thurs- years, with the exception of Chemistry and Geology, day evening. The ball room is a large which was reserved for Commencement week and commedious building serving the commenced on Monday the 20th of April and double purpose of University Library and closed on Friday, the Ist of May, and on the Ball Room. The basement story is used following morning the report was read in Gias a Reading Room and Chemical Laba-The Sentor Class consists of 69 members. We

published the distinctions awarded to members We found the spacious room filled to oof this class in our issue of May 2nd. Four verflowing with the beauty, loveliness and members of the class are recorded as absent gallantry of this and surrounding States from no duty during the full collegiate term of The gliding hours were chased by bounds four years, involving about 4600 attendances upon the religious and scholastic duties of the ing feet merit, we learn, the" wee hours grew Institution. These were Messra. Grady, Mit- longer," and everything here, too, passed off happily, pleasantly, agreeably; and The examination of the three lower classes the Board of Managers deserve great cred commenced on Monday the 33th of May, and it for their tase displayed in the decoraclosed on Monday the 1st of June. It was conducted by the Faculty, under the supervision tions of the Hall and their untiring exerof the Board of Examiners selected by the Trus- tions to add to the comfort and enjoyment of their guests.

The American Flag, surmounted by a wreath waved over the entrance, and conspicuously, on the other end of the Hall was displayed a superbly wrought banner, at this meeting. To a number of you it esting and instructive address.

Class of 1857. The University looks to purpose; but to all who can afford the time

ed to Mesers. Anderson, Buchanan, Dowd,-Hammond, Lorl, McAfee, Morehead, Wade,observer could but notice the relics of the feudal ages, which have been revived by The Sophomore class consists of 114 mem the votaries of fashion in the XIX Centur bers. They were examined on Analitical ry. There were the voluminous skirts of Geometry and Calculus; plain and spherical the reign of Charles II which we see Trigonometry in Mathematics; two books of the old picture books, (but if one isn't handy the curious may see anywhere else,) - ble one, I do hope that many of you will Gonsalve de Cyrdoue in French and the Holy Scriptures, and were approved, with the exgentlemen in the time of George III, ruffs, each other's acquaintance, of comparing The first distinction in this class is assigned

o Messrs. Harris, G. B. Johnson, W. B. Lynch We did not remain until supper was annonneed, but are informed that it was a superb affair,gotten up under the immedia hel 1st distinction in Mathematics; Messrs, ate supervision of Miss Nancy Hilliard, of this town. Viands and luxuries that are Seventeen members of this class have been beent from no duty during the collegiate year, wot not of in these latter days of famine viz : Messrs. Bustin, Coffin. Cook, Croom, Fetand scarcity abounded in profusion, we ter, Flythe, Gains, Isler, Kirkland, McClammy, learn, and even after that vast concourse had been fed and the otsiders called in for the demolition of the eatables, still many basket fulls of the fragments were taken They were examined on Algebra and Geometry; the first book of Herodotus in Greek; 3 books | up.

And thus closed the festivities of the ly Scriptures. The first distinction is assigned to Messrs. Battle, Brooks, I. M. Royster, Scales, at Chapel Hill. The Strangers, visitors and a large majority of the Students have Mr Barry is entitled to the first distinction Mathematics; Mr A. M. Thigpen the first in already taken their departure and the bustling and lively appearance our pretty. village has worn for the last fortnight is endance upon no Collegiate duty during the entire collegiate year, viz: Messrs. Battle, Fogle,

olina University were present:

Ex officio of the Board; Hon D M Barrin- onds. ger : D W Courts, Esq, Hon W A Graham Rev C W Hassell, Hon Chas Manly, N L

TO CORRERPONDENTS.

VIDIAN .- You have a place. We perfectly agree with you in your opinion of Porte Crayon," and think that he has most undoubtedly written himself down an ass' in the article alluded to.

MISS PRUDENT. - You also have a place. Hope you and Harry won't scratch each other's faces.

T L.-Can't say, certainly. Hope you may find it as agreeable as anticipa,

CC T-No back number on hand,

ELECTION RIOT.

At the election held in Washington ci on the 1st inst., a serious riot occurred, in which knives and pistols were freely used causing considerable bloodshed. The ma. rines were ordered out, and one hundred and ten proceeded to the polls, and were attacked by the mob, who were preparing state of our columns this week will be pub- to fire a swivel, when the marines charged npon them, took the swivel, and fired up on the rioters killing several. The fire was returned, and when the crowd dispersed it was ascertained that six had been killed and fifteen wounded. Great excitement exists in the city.

DEATH OF SENATOR BUTLER

The Hon. A P. Butler, U. S. Senator from South Carolina, died at his residence in Edgefield District, S. C. on the 25th ult. of dropsy of the chest, in the 59th year of

We have received the Prospectus of the North Carolina Presbyterian, to be published at Fayetteville so soon as 1.500. subscribers have been obtained. We will publish the prospectus pext week. hope the enterprise may succee l.

Baleigh Female Seminary - We understand that Rev. W. E. Pell has been elected Principal of the Raleigh Female Seminary in place of Rev. W II. Christian recrowd. On Thursday Girard Hall was en- signed. The friends of the Seminary will tirely inadequate to the accommodation of be pleased to learn that he has accepted

> Bar Several communications and oth er matters, intended for this issue, are u avoidably crowded out.

EDITORIAL VISITS

On last Monday we were pleased to receive a visit from our neighbor D Hearts Esq., the venerable Editor of the "Hillsbor ough Recorder." Mr II, is doubless the oldest Editor in the State, having edited ourself of the polite in ritation of the man. the Recorder for upwards of things eix

We were also gratified to make the acquaintance of Mr Ogburn, of the Greens. borough Times. His partner, Mr. Cole, we learn, also called at our office during our absence, and we regret that we had not the pleasure of making his acquaintance.

To the Chairmen of Boards of Superinten dents of Common Schools, Committees ed officially or as teachers in Common Schools in North-Carolina.

GENTLEMEN: Many of you doubtless, are ware that the State Educational Associa tion of North Carolina meets in Warrenton on Tuesday the 30th of June next .-The occasion, I need hardly say to you is one of great upportance; and my object in addressing you now is to suggest to you that great good might be immediately accomplished by the presence of many of you will be inconvenient to attend, and I can "Complimentary to the Graduating not ask you to make great sacrifices for this and the means, I would make a special On entering the crowded ball room, the and earnest appeal that they endeavor to

meet me on the occasion referred to. The Railroads will charge only half their usual rates of fare, and the attendants will be entertained by the people of Warrenton free of charge; and as the place is ac cessible and healthy, and the time a favorathe knee pants, silk stockings de, worn by avail yourself of this oportunity of forming views and experience, and of counseling together, and with me, your fellow laborer for the good of the great cause with which you are connected

> C. H. WILEY, Sup. Com. Schools in N. C. May 26th 1857.

IRON SHIP KNEE -. -- A regulation of the committee of Loyd's Register comes into effect on January 1st 1858, to the effect out being fastened with iron knees and riyear deducted from the period to which best Commencement season ever known they would otherwise be entitled to be classed in the registry books.

A FEAT .- A wager made last week at New Jersy, on the feat of picking up 100 eggs placed at the distance of one yard succeeded by the dreaded dull season of from each other, and returning with them singly and placing them in a basket, inside The following Trustees of the North Car- of an hour, was won by Mr. John McGree who accomplished the feat in forty nine His Excellency Gov. Bragg, President minutes nineteen and three quarter sec-

Gen Scott is now in Washington on Williams Esq. Hon W H Battle, Giles business connected with army move-

Later from Utah Territory

More Violence and Bloodshed by More

mons. We have dates from Salt Lake City to April 1st, accounts of more violence by the Mormons.

It appears that a man named Parrish, a

seceding Mormon led the wall town of Springfield, to come to the States on foot. his wagon and horses having been stolen by Mormons the night previous to the dea parture. He was accompanied by his two sons, and two men named Potter and Darger. They had not left the place more than a few hundred yards, behind when they were attacted by a number of men armed and disguised. Potter was shot dead, five balls having entered his body; Parrish fell wounded, when one of the assailants rushed upon him and in his disabled condition. cut his throat from ear, and ripped up has abdomen. One of l'arrish's sons dan bout eighty yards when he was was somet lown, his throat cut and his abdom in up; ped up. The other young l'arrish and Darger contrived to escape The only notice taken of the matter by the Mount authorities was the summoning of the coroner's jury who sat upon the case and returned a verdict, assass ination by some person unknown.

Potter was a brother of one of the men killed in Gunnison's massacre, and was one the very few who knew the secret histo y of that sanguinary transaction. Parrish end his sons were also well acquainted with the Mormon secrets, having on e been in full Mormon communion

Another traged, not very dissimilar, is also reported by the mail from Utah. It occured about seven'y miles from Parowan on the California road and the victims were a small party of seceeding Mormons We emigrating to California. Four were shot as they sat encamped at the foot of sor orocky hills. The names of two of these menwere Tobin and Peltro, They too, were well apprised of the signs and secret of the Mormens and therefore too dangerous to be allowed to emigrate.

Joseph Young, a son of Brigham, has returned from England to which he has been accredited as a missionary. He left a young wife behind him when he under took the mission but since his return has taken no notice of her. To make up to this deficiency he has sealed two new w. ves one of them a niece of the deceased Jedediah Grant. Brigham's youngest da gliter, Alice by his first and true wife has been recently sealed much against her mo h et's will as well as her own, to a man ma med Clawson, who had already three or four wives. Baptisms had been very frequent in Grent Salt Lake City. At one of these ceremonies four hundred Mormons were baptized and reslaprised and at another three handred went through the same "purifying" tites.

Wake Forest Commencement

We understand that the Rev. Dr. Hooper intends in his speech at the Commencement of Wake Forest College on the 19th of June, to address the audience on this of examination, and all others interests subject. The sacredness of human life and American indifference to its destruction as exemplified.

1. By the bloodshed of our public high-

2. By the bloodshed of sudden rengoun-

3. By the bloodshed of the duel. 4, By the bloodshed of the bar and of

Dr Hooper is an able and accomplished writer, and the people may expect an ...

Standard.

Robbers' Cave Discovery of Great Wealth.

It has been known to a very few persons n this city for some time that a discovrey of great wealth has been made in the interior of Kentucky, on the line of the Louisville and Nashville Raitroads, by a poor family who formerly lived in this city. The discovery was made by a young man, while plowing in the field about six months since. As he was plowing leisurely along the earth suddenly gave way under his feet, and he was psecipitated into an immense cavern. Much injured by the fall the young man in casting about him for some means where with to get out discovered numbers of iron safes and strong boxes, which upon investigation was found to contain gold and silver coin, jewelry, and other valuables to a fabulous amount The plantation upon which all this treasure was found does not belong to the fortunate that ships which proceed to sea with- discoverers, who lease the property and from motives of security they have kept ders prescribed by the rules, will have one the secret of their good fortune to them-

Au eminent legal gentleman of this city is about interesting himself to secure the fortunate family in the ownership of these treasures the result of whose labe s and other particulars we will give in a few

A Warning.

The Alton Courier warms the public a gainst eating as greens, the tops of the pie plant or rhubarb. Wi hin the last few days a number of instances have occurred in which their use has severely poisoned; hose who are of them. The symptoms were violent purging and vomiting.