State Library 1292 lorth ounans Successor to the Weekly News and Observer. Farmer and Mechanic. U + 10000 8 VALUME XXIV, NUMBER 26. RALEIGH, NORTH CARO. ., E 24, 18 7. PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR. complete and favorable law upon this wisest investment that the State can are with us, and we must, by entreaty, adequately, because I maintain that the ∩ quietly attired, wearing an inverness coat, question than that passed by the last make is in the education of its people. if necessary, secure their active co-opera- State cannot maintain a Christian inan opera hat and a white tie. He drove Legislature is now directed, the most . In the outset I defined the State to be tion and their leadership. Let every stitution any more than it can maintain LID up to the great door of the palace, where ardent friends of local taxation could not a ganization of citizens, but it has teacher, and every preacher, and every a Buddhist Supreme Court. he was saluted in passing by a dozen have asked. By it local taxation has be oractically and is now an organiza- editor, and every political leader, and Free higher education by the men in gold and was escorted to the waitbeen made an easy possibility, and if non of male citizens, with women as every man, woman and child who is a Most Interesting Day of Teach-State breeds patriotism. It discourages the friends of the lower public schools honorary and associate members, which patriot, volunteer for the service. ng room by the master of the ceremonies, self-reliance. It inculcates a false idea Colonel, the Hon. Sir Wm. James Colthroughout the State will but co-operate fact has given in the public mind an im- George Peabody, probably the greatest of patriotism. It tells the student to ers' Assembly. and agitate this question, it shall soon be pression that the male citizen is more philanthropist, whose influence we have depend upon the State. It tells his And All England Hails Its ville. converted into a certainty and a blessed important than the female citizen. The felt, when making his first benefaction, father to look to the State for privileges. A minute or so later General Nelson A. ABLE, RINGING ADDRESSES convert reality. Miles, representing the United States Queen and Empress male citizen has legislated on educational defined education to be "a debt due from If we would breed a race of patriots, of army, rode up on a splendid horse, and 6. The adoption of local taxation under questions according to his lights. Be- present to future genrations." relf-reliant men and women, we must in full uniform. He lingered for a mo-A UNITED EFFORT TO WIN THE this new law means for the public schools lieving that the most important factor The duty of this State is clear and its rather teach them what they must do ment there without any one attending to of North Carolina, first MORE MONEY, in civilization was a man, he first de- interest and duty are identical. The peo- for the State, not what they must ex-STATE IN AUGUST ELECTION. and this means, of couse, better teachers, voted his strength to that part of our ple owe it to their children and to their pect the State to do for them. Let no HER DIAMOND JUBILEE him, and then rode out. After leaving the quadrangle, General better schools, longer terms. population which would soonest become State to see that the greater portion of one say that these institutions are neces Miles took his place in the procession As indicative of the increase in the men, and so at first the fdea was to their taxes shall go to the proper equip- sary in order to inculcate patriotism. SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED with the naval and military attaches, in school funds of the various townships make higher education possible to boys ment of the institutions in which these North Carolina's patriots came out of **GENERAL MILES RIDES IN AND** alphabetical order, begigning with Ausand public schools that may be expected and young men. More than a century children are to be trained for citizenship, her corn-fields. Leading Statesmen, Learned Divines, tria and ending with the United States. in the districts availing themselves of ago, it was the highest ambition of and that more money shall be invested in THEN RIDES OUT. But there is a far greater evil: It is General Miles, representing the United this law, attention is directed to a sug- many of our most far-sighted statemen that direction than has ever been invested an unjust State or a Godless education. gestion and interesting tabulated state- to provide this public necessity. We before. Successful Instructors, Influential States army, rode with General Lagren, ment for al the townships of Wake coun- find that the leaders in the church and representing the President of France, M. ment of character. Without christianity, Editors and Others Speak ty, except Raleigh, carefully prepared the philanthropists of that day pursued EDITOR BAILEY. NO MENTION MADE OF GLADSTONE Faure, these two officers bringing up the the ideal man Christ, it is dangerous to and published for free distribution by the the same line of policy. During the past rear of the portion of the procession The same theme had also been assigned the State and to the individual. But tor Local Tax. formed by the military attaches. efficient, public-spirited Register of half century, men have seen that if to Mr. J. W. Bailey, editor of the Bib- the State cannot hold up this ideal. Pub-Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C., Deeds of that county. By 10:20 a. m. the envoys' carriages these intaitutions were a necessity for lical Recorder. The substance of his ad- lic money cannot be expressed to main-The Queen Ate Breakfast at Nine and Pressed June 21.-(Special)-This has been the This table shows that at the lowest the proper equipment of men, the ne- dress was as follows: were loaded and took up their position tain christianity. The State must re-June 21. - (special) the session of the rate of taxation, allowed by the new law, cessity of men themselves demanded an in the center of the quadrangle. Shortly the Button at 10:10 A. M .-- Billows of spect its religious minorities. It is no One subject inevitably resolves into plea of restrainism, it is no narrowness, most notable day in the session of the most notable day in the session of the assembly. The question for discussion assembly. The question for discussion in August to vote for afterwards the Queen's superb coach ar-Pomp and State But the People rived and it had hardly come to a standwas the election in August to vote for fourteen of the eighteen townships tardy recognition of the fact that though State and Education." We are con- Christ shall be the ideal in education, still when the landaus with the ladies Were Not In It. en increase of tax for public education. would increase their public school fund man may be the chief factor in the State and Education, and at the same time protests against and lords in waiting and the Princesses London, June 22 .- Chauncey M. De- were in their alloted positions. All the Among the speakers were the strong more than fifty per cent; three would he is not the chief factor in civilization, what part shall the State take in edu- the State upholding that ideal. You Among the speakers where the block double their fund and one would nearly and that the education of woman means pew has kindly written for the Associat- ladies wore light toilettes of blue, green, cation? What shall the State do for edu- cannot do christianity a greater injury men of the State, and if they could have been heard by the voters in every town-been heard by the voters in every townlilec and pink, the latest Parisian dainties.

Then the envoys' landaus started. The staircase announced the coming of Her

expression and thought for the Queen. | At the foot of the stairway Her Ma-"As to the pageant, it was dramatic jesty paused for a minute and touched and historic. The Lord Mayor, in his an electric button connected with all the telegraphic systems throughout the robes of office, meeting the sovereign at British empire and it flashed around the the city gates, recalled the early sugges- world the message: tion of liberty, in the privileges won from . "From my heart. I thank my beloved kings by free cities, and the sheriff, in people. May God blass them." medieval costume escorting the monarch Her Majesty then slowly seated herself within its bailiwick, gave a glimpse of in her carriage, the royal trumpeters the origin and recognition of civil rights sounded a fanfare, the Prince of Wales, joined the Queen and then the Princess by the throne. "The monarch escorted by Princes and Christian of Schleswig Holstein joined guarded by the military forces of the the party. realms, both regulars and volunteers, The procession was the most brilliant national and colonial, evidenced the affair of its kird ever witnessed in Lonstrength and permanency of the monar- don and represented all the nations over which Her Majesty rules. Everywhere chial system with this people. "We Americans glory in our country, the Queen was received with the wildest and in its marvellous developments in a enthusiasm. hundred years, and duly assert ourselves, At Temple Bar the Lord Mayor and on the 4th of July. The celebration by city officials received Her Majesty. Apthe Germans of the twenty-fifth anniver- proaching her carriage, His Lordship, sary of the battle of Sedan, and the with all due abeisance, presented the founding of the German Empire, which hilt of the city's pearl sword which was I saw, was a wonderful exhibition of undrawn. This was the ancient cererace and national feeling. mony of dutiful submis.ion. The Queen "But the consecrated and irrepressible lightly touched it, thus returning it to The average salary paid the teachers of the second of man, a high moral obligation treat the institutions for its children is: White, \$23.60; colored, the second of man. Such questions must be its criminals, and its paupers? Apart the state oner inguer education to a few, full estimate nimety per cent. of the people it must offer to all. Offering it to all, it would destroy the Christian colleges. The State can so endow its institutions sistless torrent, surpassed anything ever sovereign. Her Majesty then command-NILLITERACY OF ITS WHITE hood of man. Such questions must be its criminals, and its paupers? Apart Under this same proposition we also that others cannot resist the inroads of mane very personal and individual be- from the fact that these children are arrive at the State's right to compulsory State competition. But I do not fear this. But I do not fear this. and many tongues participated, the domfor they will be rightly settled by men. VIII. Local taxation is the only hope of restoring and upbuilding the local schools in rural districts and thus pre-venting the disastrous drains upon the venting the disastrous drains upon the the technical and normal schools. What phai procession of a Roman conqueror. public schools are still sadly inadequate country neighborhoods that seem to towards those institutions which will de-in all things, to the stupendous task of threaten their destruction. These drains in all things, to the stupendous task of threaten their destruction. These drains termine its character, progress, and prostaxation established successful graded When the State undertakes to do any- of an army of 200,000 children marching tions, may be granted, it has no right to were not captives chained to the chariot to be echoed and re echord. 3. There is nothing radically wrong schools of so many of the most ambitious thing, it ought to do it, if possible, in to ignorant citizenship! Behold the 37 so maintain them that they come into in the system; the machinery is good. parents of all classes to secure suitable such manner as to set an example to per cent. of our population illiterate! See competition, not only with colleges, but free citizens of one world wide empire, which the Arch-Bishor of Canterbury most other States. The insuperable ob- IX. If general taxation has failed to of North Carolina. So of normal schools. The white, yellow and black soldiers Queen returned to the Palace. She was stacles in the path of the public schools supply the things necessary for a suc- rior to the private schools in the State, twelve weeks of twilight in a year, and State has no right to run a normal school t forty weeks of darkness! North Caro- for women in competition with every ing the tidal wave of enthusiasm and over-fatigued. The whole affair passed technical schools be technical; let the equalled in history. The seeds of this To-night London was illuminated on a power were in the American revolution grand scale. the State has no right to be spending Finally, let me say that from a State and it expanded into this wonderful With illuminations which are universal large sums on higher education, \$20,000 institution standpoint, the voluntary spectacle by the principles of self-govto graduate a class of forty, when the principle must be preferred. It would ernment so triumphantly vindicated by land, Wales and Scotland, and in some parts of Ireland, there yet remeins to as far as the most sanguine friends of the public schools can hope. The increase the public schools can hope. The increase the public schools can hope. The increase in the public school fund by general tax-ation has hardly more than kept pace with the increase in school population, and a quarter of a century hence will find us still struggling with the hopeless task of Lower education is not only more im-portant; it is more needed. We have am-In my judgment, the Act of the last portant; it is more needed. We have am-not largely endow them so long as the sonstitute a free people and a great had the execution time to look on it behad the spectator time to look on it be-"The Mutual Relations and Duties of an election to be held next August in institutions of higher education which voluntary principle will, moreover, put "It was pleasing to note our neighbors fore another flared in the distance on the left, on the If it be said that we must have higher higher institutions upon a fair basis and of Canada. They easily took the lead the right, then again on the left, on the States and Schools' was the subject as-signed to Dr. Chas. D. McIver. He said: has not yet levied a local tax for public isstitutions in order to have teachers for promote wholesome competition. The mong the colonials. The fact that the north, south, east and west. Province of Onebec was in rebellion Peak answered to peak schools, and the command to repeat that matintions in order to have teachers for great institutions are voluntary-Yale, when Wictoria came to the throne and Berwick on-Tweed to Rough Tor and that her Premier, now here, is a French- Brown Willie in Cornwall, from the States that are successfully educating tee meant the public schools in the count behooves those of us who have studied be torotion. They may and a Catholic, apealed to English Cathedral towers of Lichfield, Worcesthe great masses of their children in pub- try districts supported by taxation. That the descendants of ter. Ripon, Lincoln, and Durham, from the standpoint of a large number in the public from the standpoint of a large number in the standpoint of a large number in the standpoint of a large number in the standpoint of a large nu report of the United States Commissioner the private schools throughout the State system within the limit of taxation imof Education will show to what extent and to its own established higher insti- posed by the constitution, and who bethe public funds of the various States tutions of learning, and to the denomina- lieve in the honesty, the good sense and North Carolina is, where the need is principle, aware not only of being right, Bait and who be tariff have touched both the British the lowlands, the high-lands, the wild Hebrides even to Netima Thule, sent heart and pocket. "Making due allowance for the exalta- answering signals to the sky. And then tion of the hour, Victoria will occupy a slowly as the light failed from day to great place in the history of the nine- evening, round the world, the empires eenth century. Her influence for peace torch was lit.

ship in the State, the success of the spe- be increased in about the same ratio. was a big day in the State's history- \$129 more each. The average salary of

were delivered. PROF. J. Y. JOYNER'S SPEECH. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the question of the local taxation election. The day was chiefly taken up with the term of public schools for the State is: the progress. The this discussion the State is down of the state is the become impatient at our slow the induction's being the induction of the state as an institution, is a the induction. The state as an institution, is a the induction. The state as an institution, is a the induction. The state as an institution, is a the induction. The state as an institution, is a the induction is, the Professor. J. Y. Joyner, who had Local taxation then would mean for the been many years since young men and Professor. J. Y. Joyner, who had Local taxation then would mean for the been many years since young men and been appointed to lead on this question, various counties of North Carolina the older men discussed seriously in public been appointed to lead on this question, it becomes the public and the public and the public of the public and the public of the public and the public an lengthening of the terms of the public debates whether the public school sys- an agressor, and perhaps a transgressor. schools from fifty to one hundred per tem should be continued or abolished, First, then, what use has the State for a Christian citizenship.

cation which it does not support? And, ' common sense, but it is a shame upon a Slowly but surely we are coming to the finally, what shall the State expect of free country, a land whose glory is its cial tax election would be assured. This These schools would receive from \$40 to idea that neither the man nor the wo-cial tax election would be assured. This S129 more each. The average salary of was a big day in the State's history— potential of great results. The speeches were of a high order, convincing, patriotic and uplifting. No skeleton account can sol upliftin and uplifting. No skeleton account can schools for white children would be onvey any adequate conception of the facts with which they teemed and the children from seven to twenty-three

spirit of deep conviction with which they weeks each. As Raleigh is omitted in Let us become impatient at our slow considered as a system of laws of l

ed Press his impressions of the jubilee. They are as follows:

"The Diamond Jubilee procession has Princes next mounted their horses and passed and has left a lasting impression. ranged themselves in groups of threes. Its preparation required sixty years. At 10:10 a. m. a bustle on the main and was over in sixty minutes. Pride, Majesty. power and adoration were its character- Queen Victoria slowly descended the

istics. Pride in the imperial position of stairs, assisted by a scarlet clad and Great Britain in the world, and exhibi- white turban Indian attendant. She was tion of power which inspires this national dressed in black, wore a black bonnet, exaltation and fervid loyalty in action trimmed with white and carried a white

officers. If the State must offer higher

were delivered.

1. North Carolina has been striving cent. school. this system:

The entire school fund is \$1,035,316. is 627,249.

colored, 11.83 weeks. The average salary paid the teachers of

THE UNION SECOND.

2. That some progress, and along cerproperly educating the six hundred thou-sand children of school age in our State to towns and cities that have by local When the State w no one can, with reason, deny.

seems reasonably certain that it has gone low their example? trying to educate our children for \$1.66

apiece, unless some means shall be found for more rapidly increasing our public school fund.

4. The only hope of materially inquate system of LOCAL TAXATION by the Program Committee, I have as- voted, is the most important law on the them already independent of the public Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Chicago, similar to that adopted by all other sumed that by the "schools" the commit- Statute books of North Carolina. It taxes; and I deny that graduates of Lelaird, Stamford.

are derived from local taxations. The per cent of the school fund derived turn, all of these institutions owe a cor- right course when it is made plain to from local taxation in the various States responding duty to the State. But neith- them, to do our utmost between now and

Maine, 69; New Hampshire, 81; Ver- the program would justify a full treat- see and act upon that truth which alone mont, 76; Massachusetts, 98; Rhode Is- ment of these complex obligations. can make them free and prosperous. 86; Connecticut, 75; New York, Therefore, while recognizing them all, I Let us cry aloud and spare not. Every 5; Pennsylvania, 57; Delaware, 76; Ma- shall discuss in this paper the mutual man has some influence, and those of us ference. Fland, 65: Virginia, 44; West Virginia, relation and the duty of the State and who live in towns and communities which

⁶⁶: North Carolina, 17-10; South Caro-lina, 14: Georgia, 23; Florida, 67; Ken-The State is an organization of citi-the mail of citi-the citic of citi-the citic of citi

and in a few cases I remember that education? What right to educate at all? more than a quarter of a century to es- VII. Another result that would almost after full discussion by the debaters the This is determined by the State's need. tablish an efficient public system by a certainly follow adoption of local taxa- audience decided in favor of abolition. It does nothing that is not necessary. the free schools never have and never tion is increased interest in public schools I have heard within the past twenty This is the essential idea of self-govern- will get up to teaching christianity. We general State tax. This tax has been from stimulation of local pride and local years men of influence in church and ment. Americans suffer no paternalism; look to tese schools for intelligence. We gradually increased to 20 cents on \$100 interest. Each school would no longer State decry public education as a sys- they demand liberty; they ask only for look to these schools for intelligence. We reluation of property and 60 cents on be the State's school nor even the coun- tem that would pauperize the people protection of their rights. the poll, and this briefly is our educational ty's school, but the district's, the com- and destroy the self-respect and manwhich to accomplish in three decades under their school, but very definitely our such utterances have been heard within maintain an adequate system of free supported? Men would thus biennially at least be

the past half-dozen years.

render it possible for every child in their is a function of the government, it sim- importance that the body politic be in-, dollars contributed freely. The average length of schools provided is the most possible ply means that their educational needs its duty, to administer self-government. With them. For by so doing the State ation owes to another, one man to his we not hope then that the State will There is no hope of an adequate private will obligate itself to destroy them. If fellow man, a high moral obligation treat the institutions for its children system of common schools. At a care- the State offer higher education to a few,

RANKS AMONG THE STATES OF VIII I coal toration is the only here. helpless themselves and worse than attain lines even much progress, has been made nobody will deny, but that the very best life blood of so many of these est alone would dictate a liberal policy Is North Carolina doing her d

These compare favorably with those of educational facilities for their children. private citizens. And the public schools six hundred thousand children, inevita- academies, which is the case in North following their sovereign." has been, and still is, LACK OF cessful and adequate system of public ought to be equal or superior to them, MONEY. We have sadly failed to remove schools, if local taxation has supplied just exactly as the capitol building at hit has promised four month schools, female seminary in the State. Let the presenting a panorama of power ur- off without a hitch. the obstacle by a GENERAL State tax, these in other States and in the towns Raleigh and the State Library are supefor schools. The State has already gone and cities of our own State and promises rior to the homes and libraries of ordifarther in this direction than any of its to supply them in our rural districts what nary citizens. As citizens of the State sister States, except two or three and it remains but for this State to wisely fol- and as patriots we ought not to see the State's institutions for criminals and for

States and Schools" was the subject as- every township in North Carolina which cost the State nothing.

tional colleges within its borders. In the courage of our people to pursue the er this occasion nor the time allowed on the August election to induce them to

tucky, 45; Arkansas, 66; Louisiana, 54; zens of every class, united for the pur- ings of good public schools ought to benefit. Equal and exact justice fails

their mutual protection. Its function is, skeptics.

It is unlawfui, undesirable; we must have

If you say this argument debars the State from lower education, 'I answer, in character.

the poll, and this briefly is our cutched on it is school-no longer indefinitely hood of the individual. But not many at the conclusion that the State must stitutions of higher education voluntarily Under this proposition we easily arrive 3. What is the duty of the State to in-

schools of elementary instruction in It should cherish them. Upon them The number of children of school age brought face to face with the responsibility personal and individual of provid- agreement that the education of the vidual's good, not for pride; but because the most of its young men and women. The amount spent for education of ing such educational facilities as would children of the State of North Carolina in a self-governing State, it is of the first They represent at least one million of

condition of the all-important, essential encourage the teachings of christianity. the founders of the United States.

DR. C. D. M'IVER'S SPEECH. legislature, not authorizing, but ordering ple and more adequate (as I shall show) State treasury is behind them. The mation.

he schools. The following taken from the To be sure the State owes a duty to never have a respectable public school schools. You find them in a few city of plain thinking people. They are con-

would uplift the people by education you Christ in education. must begin at the bottom. North Caro-

lina began at the top. New England began at the bottom. You know the dif-It is unjust to devote the public money

We cannot have a Christian government.

competent teachers? Hear the tramping cal schools, which, under certain condi- as the colonials marched by, that they

Let me anticipate here, and say that normal schools be normal.

has been a momentous consequence to

Great Britain, Europe and civilization.

A COUNTER DEMONSTRATION.

busy with counter demonstrations. In

London, June 22 .- Midnight .- The ju-"She has always been cordial in her bilee was celebrated in almost all parts friendship and anxious for the loftiest of Ireland with enthusiasm, by public relationship with the United States. Her fetes, decorations, illuminations and

The Parnellites, however, were very

them not! We have made a great mis- lead them. They are the protestants take here, and in consequence we have against the educational establishment:

terday Before Judge Timberlake-Eminent Counsel.

messages, sweet, tender and womanly, to bon fires.

a large illiterate population. If you the advocates of the enthronement of

THE A. & N. C. R. R. CASE.

The Complaint and Affidavits Read Yes-

1 exas. -1: Oklahoma Territory, 66; Ohio, pose of protecting the life and liberty arouse these people to their duty to use when the State gives 600 young men and Durham, N. C., June 22.-(Special.)- the widow of Lincoln, and the wife of women higher education, and neglects to The injunction case of the State and the women higher education, and neglects to the state and the women higher education case of the State and the triate around them which have not voted women higher education of the individual, for maintaining the triate around them which have not voted women higher education of the state and the triate around them which have not voted women higher education of the state and the triate around them which have not voted women higher education of the state and the triate around them which have not voted women higher education of the state and the triate around them which have not voted women higher education. 70: Wisconsin, 74: Mississippi, 63; Iowa, rights of the community against the tricts around them which have not voted provide for the other 600,000. 86; Missouri, 75; Nebraska, 67; Kansas, individual and against outside encroach- a local tax. There is not a community In the local taxation election which is vs. W. R. Tucker and others of the ean homes. 88: Montana, 93; Wyoming, 97; Colo- ments, and for providing certain public in North Carolina with a good, efficient coming I shall do my part. It confronts private stockholders of the A. & N. C. "In estimating her influence, we must labelled "The British Empire," and rado, 63: Utah, 59; Idaho, 94; Washing- necessities and promoting ecrtain graded school where one-fifth of its us with a crisis. Let no man shirk his Railroad was taken up by Judge Timberton, 90; Oregon, 71; California, 48; schemes for the public good that cannot voting population could be induced to duty. Count no prejudice so great, no lake at Chambers. The complaint and a war-like or corrupt sovereign and houses. The city has not been so thor-United States, 67; South Atlantic States, 67; So

In North Carolina. Massachusetts, which has, perhaps, though having their origin in individual have the public ear, it would have more though in America, raises 98 per cont of The lowest per cent, you will observe, is in North Carolina. the most complete and successful public cognized as the business of the govern- all of us combined, could say. schools in America, raises 98 per cent of ment. Because the punishment of crime I believe that all of our leaders-pothe money for these schools by LOCAL and the restraining of criminals and litical, religious and other-ought to take TAXATION. the physical needs for transportation the field in this campaign. Not in 1861,

light. Shall we disappoint them?

The only public schools in North Caro- and travel impress more strongly civili- nor in the days of the great American tha to-day adequate in teachers, build- zation in its early periods than do the Revolution was there a higher call to ings, length of term, etc., to the task of needs of intellectual and spiritual cul- duty than comes to-day to the political elacating all the children of the school ture, the world has been slower to recog- or other leader to go forth and lead the district are those of the cities and larger nize that free public education is a func- people who have honored him, to act towns that have levied a liberal local tion of government than it has been to wisely in this great crisis. If those lax, from which 1/2 or 2-3 of their school recognize the necessity for free public citizens whose very names will fund is derived.

piemented by local taxation.

courts and free public highways. draw a gathering of people in any Further evidences is unnecessary to The time has almost come, however, locality in North Carolina will join in this

schools. So much for lower education. What from night to night until the argument is monies. right to undertake to give higher educa. completed. tion has the State? What use, what need

has the State for higher education? And can the State maintain justly and wisely an institution of higher education?

Higher education by the State is not

counties of Lenoir, Craven and Pamlico and a permanent memory in our Ameri- Dublin a procession went through the

der the new law we may have them; but P. M. Pearsall. The defendants by we must work for six or eight months' Judge Boykin and W. W. Clarke. It o'clock and informed her physician that is expected the case will be continued she was not fatigued by yesterday's cere-

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

streets carrying a black flag and a coffin smashing the windows of illuminated

MISS FANNIE COBB DEAD.

June 22 .- The Queen breakfasted at 9 This Most Estimable Young Lady Passes Away After a Lingering Illness.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 18 .- (Special.) Already at this hour, in the great quad--This morning at the residence of her rangle of the palace, there are many signs of the coming ceremonies. Gorge- brother, Prof. Collier Cobb, of the Uniously attired servants gathered near the versity, Miss Fannie Hooper Cobb passed scarlet carpeted staircase, which was peacefully away after a lingering illness Monroe, N. C., June 22 .- (Special.)- lined by rare flowers, while the strains of many months.

necessary for the protection of the rights On last Saturday evening, the 19th inst., of the national anthem, as a band passed Miss Cobb had been visiting her brothof citizens. If it had been, what would about 4 o'clock, while Mr. Claude Sikes, the palace, announced that the colonial er for many months, having come to have become of North Carolina with her son of Mr. John C. Sikes, and a negro, procession had started. At the same time Chapel Hill on account of the climate. show the failure of genral taxation alone for the recognition of the truth that campaign, it will be the beginning of a infinitely small proportion of population of Goose Creek township, on Rocky the special envoys who were to take part She was a daughter of Rev. N. B. Cobb, and the success of general taxation sup-lignorance and illiteracy, which, though revolution. Let us, as educators, and as hemental taxation sup-lignorance and illiteracy, which, though revolution. Let us, as educators, and as hemental taxation sup-lignorance and illiteracy, which, though revolution. Let us, as educators, and as hemental taxation sup-lignorance and illiteracy, which, though revolution. Let us, as educators, and as hemental taxation sup-lignorance and illiteracy, which, though attractiveness. rarest gifts of personal attractiveness.

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not synonymous, are nearly akin to each representatives of the State in its educa- become of other States which do not father's barn, Mr. Claude Sikes and two great quadrangle. The people of North Carolina stand other, are enemies to law and order and the maintain institutions of higher educa- mules were killed by lightning, and the United States Special Envoy, the Hon. The sympathy of the entire community face to face with the best opportunity hindrances to even material progress, the campaign and let their voices be tion? But if higher education were nec-

ask for to secure local taxation. A more and the conclusion is irresistible that the in the present generation. Their hearts than the State can provide? I say more Hopkins University.