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FRIDAY - - - JUNE, 9, 1893.

THE Third party have called a convention in Virginia and there will probably be a triangular fight on election day. We wish our Democratic friends as good fortune as we had last November.

THE President yesterday got through a lot of work, and he is that much nearer the appointments for North Carolina. News may now be expected any day. Nobody can tell who is to be appointed in the Western District, nor where there is a serious contest in the Eastern District. It is only after the President himself makes up his mind that snything definite can be known. But before the middle of the month we expect all the principal appointments will be made.

RECENTLY a diapatch has been published in some of the papers to the effect that somebody out in the Indian Territory did not approve of Col. Faison, who has been out there as an Inspector. As we thought it likely that the statements in the dispatch were unjust to Col. Faison we refrained from publishing them; and now it appears, as we suspected, that there being two factions he had satisfied with his work. It is hard to please everybody, and Col. Faison, we apprehend, did not even attempt it, but went ahead with his work without regard to the displeasure of either faction.

THE PROPOSED REPEAL. The balance of trade being against this country, naturally gold has been sent out to pay the debt Quick payments are the more insisted on because of the money stringency in England, which has been produced by the failure of the Australian banks; and the paywhich is the only international money. If one familiarizes his mind with the above facts, we think he will agree that the repeal would not arrest the outflow of gold: and he will possibly agree that if it had never been passed the would be about the same as it is.

be repealed.

The act was passed with two purwhich purpose can however be secured by the establishment of State banks of issue; and the other, as a measure tending to the restoration ing, and gave variety to the occasof silver as an international money sion. Tomorrow morning at 10 a metal.

concerned, it has not yet been ac complished; and there seems to be noon by Hon. E. E. Holland, of but faint hope that it will be. But we have invited European nations to consider the subject, and in our opinion it is a subject that deeply involves the best interests of the people of the world. There being an insufficiency of gold, to adopt that metal as the exclusive money of the world, by discarding silver, will produce continued recurrences of terrible financial disasters. Without doubt gold has risen in value, and as all currency is maintained on a par with gold, the whole volume of currency of the civilized world has likewise been lifted in value, and much evil has already been produced by that cause. To abandon the expectation of ever using silver again as international money would of itself invest gold with a greater value, and them. to deal with, one of them was not though the entire volume of currency might, by one device or another, be generally maintained on the gold basis, yet there would be constant departures from a perfect adjustment, such as we now see here, breeding panics, and in-

Elon College Commencement.

Communicated. ELON COLLEGE, N. C. June 6. 1893 to hear, see, and be seen. As the

bell tolled the hour for the exercises a goodly number began to file into the spacious, well-decorated chapel 50 ments are necessarily made in gold, for the purpose of listening to the representatives of Louisville were between the iron bars of the winorations and essays of the Representatives from the Literary Societies. There are three societies here, below until several deputy sheriffs cha. of the silver purchasing act today Clio. Each of them had two representatives. Two of the societhe bovs. for are ties other for the girls, the situation in regard to gold The orations were well delivered by the young gentlemen, It is therefore apparent that its and were frequently applauded. repeal is not the remedy needed. Among the subjects presented were, And, for our part, we would prefer "The Future Possibilities of the that at present the act should not South," and "A Southern Commonknowledge of the South and her reposes in view, one to supply this sources. The Essays by the young country with additional currency, lady representatives were interesting and profitable. Instrumental and vocal music was interspersed through the program for the even

m., the sermon will be delivered by So far as this second purpose is Rev. James Maple, D. D., of Wilford, N. J, and the address in the after-Suffolk, Va. The session which these exercises close has been successful beyond expectation.

WEDNESDAY EXERCISES.

ELON COLLEGE N. C, JUNE 7, 1893. The morning opened cloudy and rainy, and the prospects were rather dull, but about 9 o'clock the sun shone out, and the remainder of the day was delightful. At 10 a m the chaple doors were thrown open and a large concourse of people as sembled to hear the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. James Maple, D, D. of Milford, N. J. The music by the choir was peculiarly appropriate to the occasion. Dr. Maple's theme was "The Divine. Philosophy of Human Happiness," The text was taken from John 13:17."If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do

The leading thoughts of the sermon were as follows :

The Borden Trial. By Southern Associated Press.

New Bedford, Mass., June 8 .-The commencement exercises be- The court house was opened before Hunting Creek, were up before gan here tonight. A large number the regular time this morning and United States Commissioner Walof visitors from different parts of at the main entrance inquisitive fe- lace last Friday, on the charge of this State and Virginia are present males who had swallowed their burning Jim Combs' distillery. breakfasts hurriedly or dispensed One A. C. Byers escaped from with them entirely made one of the jail one night last week. He perprettiest rushes ever seen outside of formed a wonderful feat in escaping. college premises. Two blue coated He actually pressed himself through carried, off their feet, and whirled dow. This has led to the belief along with the resistless surge from that his body is made of gutta pur-

the Philologian Psiphelian, and jumped down to their rescue and Wilkes, without doubt, can lay turned the tide. The result was claim to the oldest magistrate in that the pushers were kept out en- the State who is actively engaged tirely, while those who acted in a in the service. He is ninety-four fairly decent manner were allowed years old, and attends every Magthe coveted privilege of fighting for istrates' meeting held in the county. the seats inside. Miss Borden was He lives twelve miles from Wilkesin her seat fifteen minutes before the borc, and his name is Col. Allen court came in and eagerly looked Whittington.

over the contents of a big official

showed up at all. Just as the court came in and the crier was making his proclamation, Miss Borden was passing from her seat in the dock to the seat within the bar enclosure beside her counsel. She was obliged gett while the crier was talking. Dr. Bowen was put on the stand. He stated nothing new in the direct

examination except to deny that he had ever said Mrs. Borden died of fright or in a faint. A cross examination by Adams brought out By Cable. the fact that the witness had prearrest. And afterwards when in morphine so prescribed had a tendency to affect the memory and produce a hallucination. The examination lasted a little over an hour. Bridget Sullivan was recalled at 10:10 and put under a rigid re-

Dots from Wilhes. Wilkesboro Chronicle.

E. D. Myers and Wint Boberts, of

Magazine. newsstands.

Congressman Bower passed

looking envelope, which she after- through last week on his way back Timely, wealth," which showed considerable wards passed to Gov. Robinson. from Winston and Mt. Airy, where All her counsel were early on hand he had been locking after the post and the jury were in their seats be- office matters. They are having fore the counsel for the prosecution pretty hot fights at both places.

A Base Ballist Dead.

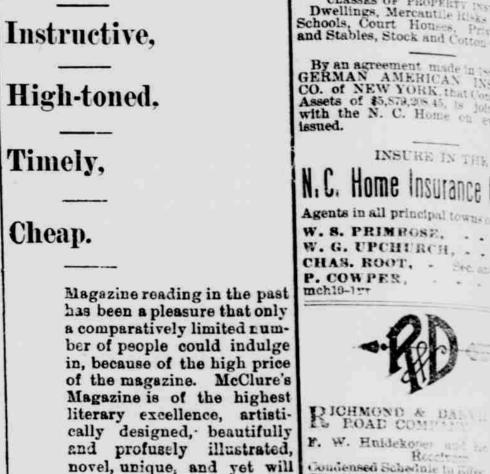
By Southern Associated Press. NEW YORE, June S,--William J. Collins, a well-known baseball player, died this morning in Brookto stand almost beside Judge Blod- Iyn, of typhoid fever, Collins played several games as catcher for New York Club, and last season played with several clubs in Florida and other Southern States.

The New Ministry at Buenos Ayres.

BUINGS AVRES, June 8 - The minscribed morphine for the prisoner istry appointed to take the place of to allay nervous excitement, first in the cabinet that resigned yesterday ordinary doses, after wards in double its as follows: Minister of the Interior, doses, continued to the time of her Dr. S. Escalante; Minister of Finance, Dr. Avellandea; Minister of the station house and before the ex- | War, Cen. Viejobueno; Minister of amination at the inquest; that the Justice, Dr. Alcorta; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Cane ----

The Duke of Veragua at Columbus. By Southern Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 8 - The Dake of Veragua arrived at eight o'clock cross-examination by ex-Gov. Rob this morning. He was escorted inson. She denied that she saw from the train by the citizens' com-Lizzie in tears when she called her mittee and the Junior Hussars and CONTRIBUTORS : down stairs just after the murder, staff of the Fourteenth National



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WE have had the pleasure of reading in the Courier the fine address delivered by Col. C mningbam, at Bethel Hill Institute. It is full of fine thought, and in its suggestive ideas was eminently suited to the occasion. We make a quotation :

herited from one's ancestors. We | ciers." Therefore, we would prefer those who follow us be thus ren- policy in regard to restoring silver dered worse, rather than better, be- as a money metal, until the European broader opportunities for posterity."

Col Cunningham is a successful farmer, and is the largest tobacco planter in the State, and the pracfollowing :

ing these many advantages which the legitimate functions of the Fedlet me say to those who are engaged | measure be adopted that does not in the pursuits of agriculture, that | provide for a larger increase of the no one crop will make a people currency. prosperous. Wherever the greed for a money crop unbalances the wisdom of husbandry, the money crop is a curse; when it stimulates the general economy of the farm, it is the profiting farm.

In an unprosperous part of North Carolina, when asked the cause of their depression, the people say, "Tobacco, for it is our only crop."

In Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the richest American county by the census, when asked the cause of their prosperity, they say, "Tobacco, for it is the golden crown of a diversified agriculture." To raise tobacco and send its princley revenues to the West for supplies, and to the East for usury, would be a misfortune if soil and climate forced such a course. To borrow money with which to buy meat and bread from Western cribs and smokehouses, is folly unspeakable."

· A NORMAL DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY.

the recent commencement created a also decides that the injunction lished to-day the fact is not known from his father's estate.

volving entire nations in financial ruin. Believing this as we do, knowing it as we do, we are averse to relinquishing hope that such an insecure monetary system will not be adopted by the world in opedience to the demands of cupidity and avarice on the part of some, and the absence of a just comprehension of the subject by a large class who think it best "to let finan-

"The present is like a fortune in- | cial matters be managed by finanmay misuse or dissipate it, and not to abandon our straightforward cause of the intervention of our | nations definitively reject our progeneration. On the other hand if posals. We confees that it seems we make the most of our heritage | that they will; and when they do, we better ourselves and create so that it would be useless for us to pursue that policy further, we should repeal the silver purchasing act, and prepare to enter the contest with them for gold. In the meantical sense running through the ad- | time the government of the United dress finds an illustration in the States should not allow itself to be used as a mere collector of gold for "But, my friends, notwithstand- exportation, that not being one of we have both in soil and climate, eral Treasury. Nor should any

JUDGE BENNETT'S address at Chapel Hill is regarded by those who had the good fortune to hear him as one of his most masterly efforts. It at once gratified and delighted the audience and added to the reputation Judge Bennett enjoys for cratory, culture and profund analysis.

The Sunday Opening Question. By Southern Associated Press.

Curcago, June 8 .- In the injunction suit brought by the United States to restrain the local directory from opening the World's Fair gates Sunday, Judge Woods announced addresses and receive their di this morning that he and his asso- plomas. The attendance today was points, and that each would formulate his ideas in an individual opinion. Judge Woods' individual opinion is that the injunction must issue and the gates be closed. Judge Jenkins agrees with Judge Woods on the main point in the World's The trustees of the University at Fair injunction proceedings, and

1. The memory of past actions is imperishable, and whatever we do will ever spring up before us either to torment on account of their wickedness, or to bless on account of their goodness.

2 The will is a separate faculty from the memory, and cannot control the memory.

3. Reason is not a true source of knowledge, because it may not guide correctly except it have the proper light shed over it.

4. Conscience is the judge of our actions.

The speaker made his sermon rich with simple illustrations that added emphasis and clearness to his discourse. Dr. Maple has happy way of saying things, and commands his audience easily.

At 3 p. m, the Annual Address was delivered by Mr. E E. Holland, of Suffolk, Va. Mr. Holland is a lawyer of distinction at the Suffolk bar. His subject was "Guns," a pecular subject, but handled in such a way as to bring forth frequent ap plause from the audience. Mr. Holland traced a resemblance between the various kinds of guns used in the wars of nations and the young men and women who are now being shaped for future use fullness in life. He said the boy or girl was the gun. The kind of education he received would determine the quality of the gun; the latent talents the kind of gun, and the inspiration, enthusiasm, etc., with which the student was surcharged represented the powder and projectiles. The closing words of the speaker to the young men and young ladies were greatly ap-

plauded. At 8 p. m. the musical class exercises were rendered. The even-

ing passed off very pleasantly, and many were the compliments passed on those who participated in the exercises.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock nine young men and one young lady will deliver their graduating ciates failed to agree on certain very large, and more are expected tomorrow

> Has Mr. Blount Resigned. By Southern Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-If Minister Blount has resigned his office as Minister to Hawaii as stated in a San Francisco dispatch pub-

luerd. and denied that she had ever stated

so, as shown by her testimony in the preliminary hearing.

Appointments by the President. By Southern Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6 - The Presi dent today made the following ap pointments : Collector of Internal Revenue: Murray Vandiver of Maryland, for district of Maryland

James Dogget of Texas, 4th district of Texas; Frank P. Bond of Tennessee, 5th district of Tennessee. Jos.

G. Donnell, of Wisconsin, Consul General at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico; Van Leer Polk of Tennessee, Consul Consuls of the United States : D. J. Partello of the District of Columbia, at Sonneberg, Germany; Marshall

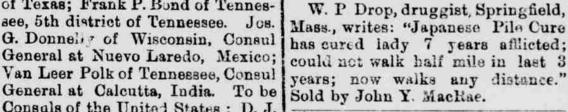
Thatcher of Michigan, at Windsor, Ontario; W. H. Seymour of Alabama, at Palermo, Italy; John Patton of Michigan, at Amherstburg, Ont; Frederick Opp of Texas, at Breslau, Germany; Alexander S Rosenthal of New York, at Leghorn, Italy; Wm. H. Jackson of Indiana, London, Ont; Claude Thomas of Kentucky, Marseilles, France; Pulaski E. Hyatt of Penn sylvania, at Santiago de Cuba; Francis H. Underwood of Massachusetts, Leith, Scotland; Newton A. Ashby of Iowa, at Dublin, Ireland; Jacob T. Child of Missouri, Hankow. China; Max Goldfinger of New York, at Mamheim, Germany; William H. Robertson of the District of Columbia, at Hamburg, Germany; Louis A. Rettaliata of Maryland, at Messina, Italy; Chas. A. O'Connor of New Hampshire, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; Julius Nuth of New York, at Madgeburg, Germany; and Frank C. McGhee of Missouri, at Huddersfield, England.

Notes From Washington. By Southern Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 8.-Secretary Carlisle to-day appointed Worthington Ford, of Brooklyn, N. Y, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department. Mr. Ford is about forty years of age, and during the last Cleveland administration served as chief of the Buresu of Statistics Department of State. Mr. Ford is appointed to his present position on recommendation of Edward Atkinson and David A. Wells. He is said to be worth nearly a million dollars inherited recently from his father's estate. The resignation has been called for of A D. Shaw, Indiana deputy Edward Atkinson and David A. a million dollars inherited recently

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