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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1909.

# FINAL EXERCISES OF HIGH SCHOOL AT THE ACADEMY

Ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock Delivers Address to Graduating Class.

# INTERESTING OCCASION

Graduating Exercises at the High Much Interest, Not Only to the Graduates, But to the Whole City. Triumphed in Spite of Troubles and Difficulties-Splendid Address of Ex-Governor Aycock-The Graduating Class-Large Crowd Attends Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the Raleigh High School were held in the Academy of Music this morning at 11 o'clock. It was an occasion fraught with much interest, not only to the graduates and members of the high school, but to the whole city as well, coming as, it did after a year broken by an interrupted school term. The city has felt an unusual interest in the high school, which has triumphed in spite of trials and troubles and with all difficulties overcome has come to a glorious commencement. Beginning yesterday afternoon with class day exercises and a debate last night the final exercises were held today at 11 o'clock in the Academy of Music.

The orator of the occasion was ex-Governor Chas. B. Aycock, who-delivered the literary address. The high school was particularly fortunate in having Governor Aycock, who is one of the most eloquent orators the south. Seated on the stage were the grad- MAURETANIA' in the south.

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uates and speakers of the occasion. The graduating class is composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Gladys Dewar, Rebecca Mer- Makes ritt, Corinna Mial, Myrtle King, Elizabeth Bass, Isabelle Haynes, and Messrs, Frank Smethurst, Russell Jones, Ivan Proctor, Douglass Jeffrev Julian Rand and Carl Betts

down you do not see the rugged way over which you come, you see only the roses and sunshine of peaceful valleys. The struggle and pain are as nothing compared with what you uttain. Education has a meaning to it. It s that you may be of use to some-

ody else. Strength is given you so that having attained your height you may reach down to raise some one not so strong. Every talent that God has given you belongs to everybody the world over.

Turning to the graduates he spoke his concluding words:

must make sacrifices to attain it, feature of the conference, attractive, the fault is mine, for it is the greatest thing in the world."

fraught with deep significance and speak at one of the sessions. School Held at the Academy of inspiration to the young people who Music-An Occasion Franght With were just entering on a higher plane

of education. Following the address Prof. Morson, principal of the High School, read the names of the graduating class and announced the winners of scholarships and medals. They were as follows.

The St. Mary's scholarship to the girl making the highest average was won by Miss Rebecca Merritt.

The A. & M. scholarship was won by Mr. Russell Jones. Two medals had been offered by

the Raleigh Chapter J. O. U. A. M. The one to the High School pupil making the highest average was won by Miss Patsy Smith.

The one offered to the pupil of the seventh grade of any of the other schools for the best examination on United States history was won by Miss Gertrude Connelly of the Murphey School.

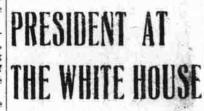
Two medals were offered by the Daughters of the Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution to members of the Senior Class. The girl's medal for the best essay on some phase of North Carolina history was won by Miss Isabelle Haynes, her subject be-(Continued on Page Two.)

RECORD

**CONFERENCE ON CULBERSON ON CITY PLANNING** 

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 21-The Nationa Conference on city planning, the call for which was issued by Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago Senator Burton and Gallinger, Presi dent Ellot, of Harvard University, and many other prominent men, hegra "If you graduates want to help up here toda". A municipal exhibit, in the education you have started you stalled in one of the hotels here, is Fort That sacrifice will be the greatest cities, eight states and foreign coun pleasure in life. This is the task tries are represented in the exhibit young ladies and gentlemen that lies which shows plans for parks, play before you, and if I have made it un- grounds, sewers and various other municipal and industrial conditions with particular reference to housing conditions in large cities. It was such a speech as Governor Vice President Sherman will preside Aycock loves to make, and it was a at two sessions to be held tomorrow

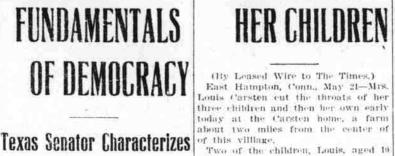
subject to call forth his best thoughts It is probable President Taft will



(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Wachington, May 21-Presiden faft and party arrived at the white nouse at 11:10 o'clock this morning rom his Petersburg-Charlotte trip. The cabinet meeting will be held today as usual, although the president had postponed it by telegraph lies The president has abandoned right. his trip to Hampton Institute tomor-row afternoon because of Mris Taft's recent indisposition, Mrs. Taft is much improved today, but deemed it vise to postpone the Hampton trip. A garden party that was to have been given by Mrs. Taft this afternoon will he given in the white house, owing b he inclemency of the weather.

IN GRIP OF ICE FLOE

(By Leased Wire to The Times) St. Johns, N. F., May 21-Although he 500 pasengers on the steamship Mongollan, of the Allen Line, which is held fast in a big ice flow a short listance off this coast, are in no erting quite an influence in The senranger, many are growing impatient ate and house, and threaten to take to the ice and One of the rewalk to shore, as five have already



sears, and a ten months-old girl, are Democracy as Historic dead, and Mrs. Carsten and a sever year old boy, John, are dying. Party of Equal Rights.

income Tax Amendment May be

Brought Before the Senate For Dis-

cussion Early Next Week-Nearly

Half of the Senators Will Make

Speeches and a Week Will be Con-

sumed in the Debate-Many Peti-

paign-Responsibility as Between

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

lesire to go on record to explain to

heir constituents just why they are

pposed to this form of taxation. A

number of senators who are pledged

to vote against the income tax say

hey would favor the tax if it was con-

stitutional, but they do not wish to

disregard the supreme court's decis-

High Prices.

act, and it is thought she must have been insane. PROSPECTS FOR WHEAT. THE INCOME TAX BILL

Congressman Cousins Takes Issue With Patten and Says Prospects Are Good.

No reason is known for the woman's

**MOTHER SLAYS** 

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, May 21 - The declaration of James A. Patten that higher wheat prices will continue and a short wheat crop be harvested was criticised by former Congressman Robert G. Coustions Urging Passage of Amend- ins, of Tipton, Ia., who is at the Aument-New Issue For Next Cam- ditorium Hotel.

"I have just returned from a tour Manufacturers and Retailers For of the middle west," he said. While Patten is a man with large experience and a great scope to draw

from in his predictions, what I have seen and know don't support his con-Washington, May 21-1t was said tentions, especially regarding the day that the income tax amendment coming wheat crops. Prospects for a ill probably be brought before the great crop and excellent yield were enate for discussion early next week never better. The whater wheat crop and that nearly a week will be con- may be a little short, but spring crops will be bumpers. In many places umed in debate before a time can be people are sowing wheat in their xed for a vote. From what could be door yards, every foot of farm being scortained today nearly half the senunder cultivation. Mr. Patten has tors will make speeches. Those who over-drawn the true condition of afwill vote against the income tax will fairs."

> Diplomatic Breach Healed. Mexico City, May 20-The diplomatic breach between Mexico and Honduras, which threatened war between the two countries, has been

closed by an apology from President Davilla from Honduras and a monetary consideration.



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**CUBANS WANT ANNEXATION TO** UNITED STATES

All Classes In the Island, Cubans, Spaniards and Foreigners Want Annexation

# OF UNREST FEELING

W. J. Oliver's Representative Who is in Washington for the Purpose of Getting the State Department to Aid Him in Collecting a Debt from the Cuban Government, Thinks Annexation is Bound to Come-Says Government of the Sea Island is an Opera Bouffe Affair and Cannot Last Much Longer.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, May 21-L. C. Gunter, confidential representative of William J. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., millionaire railway contractor, and the man who bid for the construction of the Panama Canal, is in Washington for the purpose of presenting to the state department and enlisting the aid of Secretary Knox in collecting a claim of several hundred thousand dollars from the present Cuban government, on a contract which it is claimed the government. under the Palma administration, entered into with Oliver, for public works in Hayana, but failed to carry out fully, or to settle the sum due htm

Mr. Gunter consulted with officials at the state department today concerning the claim, and Mr. Oliver is expected to arrive here in a few days to further enlist the aid of the government in collecting the amount he claims is due him.

Mr. Gunter said today that intervention on the part of the United States in Cuba can be only a question of a short time.

"The government of Cuba is an opera bouffe affair and cannot last much longer," he said. "To begin with, all classes of foreigners on the island ardently desire that Cuba be annexed to the United States. Ger mans, English, Danes, even Spaniards, would rejoice if the island were annexed. All realize that while at present things appear tranquil in Cuba, there is no guarantee that this condition will continue; there is always a feeling of uneasiness among the business and monied interests that something is going to happen. The present administration is plunging the island into debt. There are a large number of dissatisfied officeseekers, mostly negroes, many of whom are veterans of the war with Spain, and it would take very little to induce them to start another insurrection. The present president landed in office by means of a revolution. When I left Havana there were many secret mutterings of discontent already by those who had not been placed on the government pay roll. "At any time some of these people may start trouble. There is a general feeling of insecurity in the island among business men. This restrains capital from investing in Cuba. The more intelligent classes in the island would welcome intervention and annexation to the United States, for in such a case the island would be assured a stable government as long as the United States exchurch. At half-past nine o'clock the steel. Many prominent Cubans even favor it. Indeed, the present minisresidence. The pall-bearers were ter of the United States, Garcia Velaz, accidentally allowed the opinion ler, E. T. Bedford, James A. Moffett, of the educated Cubans to become known when he said in an interview on his arrival here to occupy his post a short time ago, that annexation was bound to come, though he afterwards denied the interview in a cable to this government, realizing that he had said too much.'

The girls in their white dresses and the well-groomed boys with bright smiling faces looking forward to a higher step in the educational world next year were an inspiring sight, and one to make the city proud of the work her high school is doing for the children of the city.

Supt. F. M. Harper introduced the speaker of the occaion in a few wellchosen words, expressing the pleasure of the high school in having one whom North Carolina loves to honor and whom Raleigh now claims as her citizen, and whom she loves to hear at all times. He needs no introduction, Ex-Governor Aycock.

## Ex-Governor Aycock.

Governor Aycock said he had never speak on education. He had made a good many speeches on the subject, but it was always the same speech.

He did not intend to speak to the graduates, for they were too glad today to listen to earnest words, so he intended to speak to the audience particularly.

His subject was "Universal Education". The school-house door must be open to every child in order to find out who is most fit.

In order to get the best out of one child you must get the best out of every child. The best comes by competition. A child will never run a good race unless he has someone close beside him on the race track.

Another reason for universal education is because a boy and girl can not do their best without an appreclative audience.

He had long looked for the day when North Carolina should produce a genius who should paint a masterpiece of the history of the state. But there must be people to appreciate it.

You can not get the finest out of yourself without giving the best to others. That was the spirit that made Raleigh reverse her verdict and make this day possible for the high school. He would not live in a place that would not reverse that decision.

We must pay for that education. He would not have it as a free gift. You can not educate people from without and you can not educate people without sacrifice on the part of parent and child. The finest education is that that is being paid for consciously every day.

If you want to see the world at your feet you have to struggle up the mountains. When you have reached the top and all the world lies native prevented what might at your feet and when you glance been a serious outcome.

Brings Many Millionaires Home. Henry C. Frick Among the Passengers-Steel Magnate Says Conditions Are Improving.

the Water

Quick Trip Across

(By Leased Wire to The Times) iner Mauretania, which reached port today, after establishing a new world's record of four days, 16 hours and 53 minutes for the long westward passage at the average speed of 25.62 knots an hour, brought enough millionaires to represent half a billion dollars of vested property. There were ten millionaires in the

liner's first cabin suites, and a number of them were "multi's". The ten since a boy refused an invitation to of New York and Pittsburg; P. A. B. Widener and Mrs. George D. Widener and Miss F. E. Widener; Colonel E. C. Benedict and daughter, Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon: Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Hildreth K. Bloodgood and daughter, Miss Vera G. Bloodgood; Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, wife of the sugar man; Rhinelander Waldo, former deputy police commissioner, and former State Senator William H. Reynolds, the real estate man.

> Mr. Frick, who was the subject of threats by the anarchist, Henry Bergman, had his bodyguard called, a valet, who is six feet and built accordingly, with him, and the guard preceded hinf down the gang plank

at the Cunard pier. The steel millionaire has been abroad for the past according to his information, were steadily improving and that prospects for the future were bright.

#### AFTER A HIPPOTAMUS.

# Colonel Roosevelt Leing Criticised by Missionaries for Hunting on Sun-

day. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Nalrobl, British East Africa, May 21-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit have gone to Comiti, in search of hippotamus which is regarded as the most dangerous huntng they have yet undertaken. Some criticism is being made by missionaries in the matter of Sunday hunting by Colonel Roosevelt. Curiously enough Sunday has been his lucklest day.

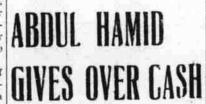
Kermit was seriously scratched by a leopard which he killed on Saturday last. The timely assistance of a have

Today the steamer and VIIS field of ice rise and fall with the sea's heavy swell. But the Mongolians s not leaking.

The sealing steamer Diana, return-New York, May 21-The Cunard ing from the from the north coast, tried yesterday to open up a channel by retail merchants and jobbers. at the harbor's narrow opening. The forceful, steady southern trend of the Labrador current has carried the ice pack and with it the Mongolian, a considerable distance south of the point where the ship lay Wedness day night. On all sides of the vessel lions of retailers", and by others. streches the compact but irregular

ice field, reaching further than persons on the promotories at the sides o the harbor entrance can see. Even marine were Henry C. Frick, the steel man glasses could not discover clear water on its outer edge. Ice must extend at least 25 miles from shore,

The Mongolian is now making her way towards the Bay of Bulls, twenty miles south of this point, where she will take refuge until the danger from the ice blockade is over.



(By Cable to The Times) Constantinopile, May 21-After using every delay and subterfuge in hi common use for commercial purfour months, but has kept in touch his power to prevent the passing of poses and would place a monopoly in with conditions here during all his his fortune into the hands of the new time away. He said that conditions, government, Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, has finally signed over the last \$5,500,000 to the government, according to a report today. This money consists of the amounts deposited by the former sultan in foreign banks in the Heyday of his

power and affluence.

# Strike Without Strikers.

Paris, May 20-The Parisian press is calling the strike of the postmen and their adherents a "strike without strikers". The leaders promise big things, but the public seem to think the strike a failure and a joke.

Mrs. Conreid Gets \$110,000. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, May 20-Mrs. Heinrich Atlantic he has made addresses at Conreid has received \$110,000 life on Monday.

campaign. It will be the responsibility, as between the manufacturer steel frame withstood the grinding and the retailer for the high prices weight of her frigid fetters and she of commodities. In their arguments for protection, Senators Scott, Smoot and several other republicans have charged that prices were advanced rather than by the manufacturer, and when called to account have sought to prove their statements. The issue has been taken up by Sena-

tor Gore, who has defended "the mil-The republicans, realizing that the retailers and jobbers are more numerons than the manufacturers, fear they have made a blunder, and have been attempting to qualify their ar-

gument. The senate met at 10 o'clock this morning. Consideration of the tariff bill was resumed. Senator Culberson began a long speech on what he termed the fundamental principles of the democratic party. He characterized it as the historic party of state rights, the party of the constitution, individualism and of equal rights against special privileges. He reviewed the abuses which he as serted had grown up under the rule of the republican party.

An amendment offered by Senator Aldrich proposing a duty of thirty-five ents a hundred feet on petroleum oke, electric light carbons was fought by Senator Lafollette, aided by Senator Rayner. Lafollette said that the apparent reduction against the carbon the hands of a National Carbon Company. Senator Rayner read a statuthe stock of this company was water and that it was controlled largely by the Standard Oil Company. Under the 35 cent duty there could be no competition, he said.

# BACK FROM TOUR.

Dr. B. F. Dixon Finishes a Strenuous Week.

Dr. B. F. Dixon, state auditor, re sies. He is a valuable man in local after. Beginning last Saturday at was built by Mr. Rogers.

dress the old soldiers at Roxboro.

the Standard Oil Company Stop Work While Funeral Services Are Being Held-In All Parts of the World Workmen Pay Tribute.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, May 21-Sixty-five thousand toilers of the Standard Oil Company ceased work today when the brief funeral service was spoken over the bier of Henry H. Rogers in the Church of the Messiah, Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

During the two hours of the rite today the entire business of the stupendous Standard was stopped. Cables had carried the notice of suspension to the furthest corners of the earth where Standard Oil fleets lay

in distant harbors, where caravans struggled under the burden of the Standard's output and where refineries and oil wells cast up their burdens of the Standard's natural wealth.

The famous money kings and monarchs of business solemnly paid their respects to the remains of the man who was so lately one of them.

The funeral services were simple. The old-fashioned hymns which bring peace were sung. Only rela-

tives and near business associates of the dead man were admitted to the body was carried from the Rogers John D. Archbold, William Rockefel-Samuel L. Clemens, E. H. Harriman, Raymond DuPuy, E. H. Gary, Melville E. Stone, John D. Ryan, James ment showing that more than half of M. Beck, Charles A. Peabody, Dr. C. C. Rice, George W. Perkins, Colonel A. G. Paine, and General James Jordan.

> The Rev. Robert Collver conducted the services. The Mendelsohn quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light" "Abide With Me", and "Nearer My God, to Thee"

Immediately following the ceremony the body was carried to the turned today from a speaking tour in Grand Central station, where a specthe eastern part of the state. He is ial train was waiting to bear it to most desperate abductions that has very much in demand as a public Fair Haven, Mass., Mr. Rogers' birthspeaker, especially in educational cir-place. There the body will lie in street, Roxbury, last night, a young state until Saturday afternoon in the tax campaigns and is much sought Fair Haven Memorial church, which snatched from the sidewalk and

the following places: Beaufort, New day the last rites will be said. They insurance upon the life of her hus- Bern, Wilmington, Whiteville, and will be conducted by the Rev. Frank the screaming woman, only to be band. She will qualify as the ad- Pikeville. He will speak at Littleton L. Phalen. Then the body will be ministratrix of her husband's estate on the 26th and on June 4 will ad- laid to rest in the Rogers mausoleum the abductor, who then escaped with in Riverside cemetery.

WOMAN AND CHILD ABDUCTED.

## Carried Off in Automobile, the Woman Screaming.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Boston, Mass., May 21---The police are today working on one of the ever startled Boston. On Sterling woman and her baby girl were driven off in a covered automobile At half-past two o'clock on Satur- after a fierce struggle. Joseph G. Writing rushed to the assistance of beaten back by a terrific blow from his victims in an automobile.