

NEWS REPORT

Comber of North Follows Senator's Example.

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House Meeting.

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Senator Burton. There was a good attendance at the warrent's solo was "Angels to Mother" sung in Mr. Yucell preached King Agrippa before...

THIS MORNING.

Open for Salem Com-Lawyers in Kobre

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FROM AMBUSH.

nt Gets Additional In-out Murder of Vice-

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CHES OF MUD.

Persons Living Near Been Caused.

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DR. LILLY'S SERMON.

Delivers Splendid Discourse Before Graduating Class of Peace Institute.

Special to The Sentinel. RALEIGH, May 21.—The baccalaureate sermon for the Peace Institute commencement was delivered yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Winston-Salem.

Dr. Lilly chose for his text Ephesians 3:19, "That ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." Dr. Lilly opened his discourse with a comparison of a bird of beautiful plumage and abounding life with a cloud of dirt in the road.

He impressed the thought that the idea that God has for human life is as far above that entertained generally by man as is the bird life above the cloud. The human life he declared to be of most interest in all creation and in close touch with God.

He charged the young ladies that God has for them all they need in order that God's purpose for them shall be fulfilled; that God's Providence was working in their lives in their having attended Peace Institute as in other affairs of life and if their spirits were in the proper attitude all these dispensations would be toward the perfecting of their spiritual lives.

Dr. Lilly besought the young ladies to strive for the fullest achievement which God has set for them. "There is a measure set for each one and may you be so filled as to measure up to the fullness of God's conception of your possibilities," said he. The speaker warned his hearers against the danger of their own ideals of life being realized, charging that the best of these was sordid and earthly, but may, instead, the aspirations of God for each life be attained.

IS DOWIE A BANKRUPT?

This Question to Be Passed Upon by Judge Landis in Chicago.

By Wire to The Sentinel. CHICAGO, May 22.—Judge Landis in federal court this morning ordered all creditors and other persons interested in providing that Dowie is solvent to appear and support their claims by tomorrow or he would order adjudication of estate as that of a bankrupt. Dowie's attorneys expressed the opinion that their client was bankrupt. Pending settlement of litigation the court issued a restraining order preventing Voliva and his associates from disposing of any of the property. Voliva's attorneys asked an immediate determination of the case.

A \$350,000 FIRE.

Destructive Conflagration at Ogden, Utah, Shortly After Midnight.

By Wire to The Sentinel. OGDEN, Utah, May 22.—Fire which started in the business section, shortly after midnight, was not controlled until this morning. Help was asked from Salt Lake City and five engines were sent from that place. The fire destroyed the buildings of the Burton Implement Co., Geo. A. Lowe Co. and several other lesser structures. The First National Bank was damaged. The loss is \$350,000; insurance, \$175,000.

POPE IS IMPROVING.

Condition of Pius X Continues to Grow Better Every Day.

By Wire to The Sentinel. ROME, May 22.—The condition of Pope Pius X continues to improve. The attack of gout has left him and his general condition is better. The pontiff descended to the audience room today and conversed with Cardinal Katschthaler, with whom he joked about the alarmists reports which had been sent out about his illness.

New Advertisements.

O'Hanlon's Drug Store.—Perfect organization. Ogburn-Vest Co.—String of property for sale and rent. Meyers-Westbrook Co.—Trunks from \$2.50 to \$18.50. Shapiro.—The value of advertising; news of our big clothing sale. Rosenbacher & Bro.—The lawn sale continues. A reminder of the white sale.

Phonograph to Be Used.

PITTSBURG, May 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to abolish the picturesque train announcer. Instead the announcements will be made by a phonograph, which, it is hoped, will enunciate more distinctly and will incidentally save the company several thousand dollars a year in salaries. Phonographs will be worked by an electric switch from the train dispatcher's office, and they will also call out the change in running time, changes of schedule, and all other announcements that are necessary. Records are now being made at the Union Depot by the best announcer on duty, and the new system will be installed within a month.

Mrs. A. B. Newman went to Walnut Cove this afternoon. She was accompanied by her grand-son, W. J. Lilipfert, Jr.

GRADUATION DAY AT SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

Thirty-Four Seniors Receive Full Diplomas While Others Receive Diplomas in Special Departments—Splendid Address By Hon. Robert N. Page, Representative in Congress From Seventh District—Mr. Andrew Carnegie Offers To Give Last \$25,000 of \$100,000 Endowment Fund.

The Moravian church in Salem never looked prettier or more inviting than this morning. The large rostrum had been beautifully decorated with poppies, pond lilies and a profusion of American Beauty roses.

The marshals, who had served so faithfully during the whole time, were Misses Dorothy Doe, Rosa Powell, Lucy Brown, Louise Daniels, Helen Haynes and Edith Willingham. To the strains of the "Triumphal March," played by Prof. H. A. Shirley, a large number of distinguished men, Dr. Clewell and the noted speaker of the day, Hon. Robert N. Page, of North Carolina, heading the line, came down the left aisle, while from the right, preceded by Miss Lehman, came the thirty-four graduates in white cap and gown, lovingly linked together by the prettily woven daisy chain, which later in the morning lay with links broken at their feet.

The ladies' chorus, "Ave Maria," was impressively sung by the class. Rev. Edward Croiland read the 103rd Psalm which was followed by a most earnest prayer by Dr. H. F. Chrelitzberg.

Dr. Clewell then introduced Judge Peebles, and spoke of the compliment paid Mr. Page by the court in adjourning so that all could hear him. In a most felicitous speech Judge Peebles introduced the speaker, saying he was one of seven distinguished sons in one family, and the only member of Congress from North Carolina not in the legal profession.

Mr. Page graciously acknowledged the compliment, saying that the very greatest compliment that had ever been paid him was his selection as speaker on this occasion. He spoke modestly of his failure to pay pretty tributes to womanhood, not for lack of appreciation, but ability, saying there never was a time, when he was not in love with some woman, and touchingly referred to three whose influence had been greatest—mother, wife and daughter.

Mr. Page, in his address, departed from the usual line in not speaking on strictly educational lines. He took up the causes that have contributed to our national supremacy. As a nation, we have been too busy to review the past or look into the future. With only three generations to mark our national life we have accomplished more in a century and a quarter than was done in the thousand years preceding it. All this has been brought about by Democracy. He cited those countries that had tried to throw off the tyranny of kings, and had only a limited democracy, many finding the oppression of priests worse than kings. In this country was the first successful effort made to have complete democracy. Here no kingly favors exist, progress and development are in the reach of all, ambition need not be crushed, equality of opportunity is within reach of all. Industry and ambition receive remuneration. Now schools and colleges are within the reach of all. Indeed, in all fields, American enterprise asserts itself, our improvements permeate the whole civilized world, our trade undisputed, results obtained under no other government.

Who is the American citizen? His traits are as distinct as those of other nations. But there are other influences that contribute to his success—his home training. Not in powerful navies, grand structures or colossal fortunes, but in the homes of the people rests the safety of the ark of the covenant. What constitutes a state? Our successes brought with them great dangers and responsibilities. These responsibilities rest with the educated class and the moneyed element. Between these stand 70 millions of people—the masses. We, while proclaiming Democracy, have fostered this money element. He spoke feelingly of the millions who have no real home, not alone those who live in poverty but many who live in palatial hotels, whose work and professions carry them away from home. Self-respect is our greatest blessing, enormous wealth a menace to Democracy. We must reconsecrate ourselves, institutions and homes, consider the rights of others. This is the great lesson of the hour.

Mr. Page's address was one of the finest ever delivered at this noble institution. It had the right ring all through, was clear and full of thought. Mr. H. E. Fries spoke of the need of an endowment fund, which was started with \$100 in 1902. Noted North Carolinians have interested Mr. Andrew Carnegie in this movement, so that he has promised to give the last \$25,000 of the \$100,000 which they propose to raise.

Mr. Fries stated also that the Alumnae, desiring to give to the faculty the very best opportunities available, would send to Columbia College, New York, Misses Claude Winkler and Carrie Brewer, on the two scholarships of \$500 each which they had.

Diplomas Presented.

Bishop Rondthaler presented the diplomas in the most touching manner to the 34 full graduates, to three who graduated in the musical department, four in education, five in domestic science, five in book-keeping, one in the art department. Twenty certificates were given for proficiency.

One of the most impressive scenes was the transferring of the cap and gown, which was done beautifully by Miss Anna Chrelitzberg, vice-president of the class of 1906, and Miss Nicholson, the president. It was accepted and donned by Miss Heitman, president of the seniors, who will be the seniors of 1907.

After the doxology and benediction the Priest's March from "Athalie" was played by Mr. W. J. Peterson.

Grand Concert.

Long before the hour for the concert to begin last night standing room was almost impossible to obtain. Every available seat was taken and gentlemen and ladies were glad to get even standing room, remaining all through the program, an eloquent testimony to the delightful feast which they knew was in store for them.

As the crowds of people continued coming and could not be admitted, the brilliantly lighted lawn, which had been attractively arranged for serving refreshments, formed a good substitute, the music sounding very sweet as it floated on the air. The need of the large auditorium, which will be ready by next commencement was emphasized by the difficulty in handling the crowd.

The concert opened with that grand selection from Haydn's Creation, "Awake the Harp." This was sung by the "Creation" chorus, accompanied by the Salem orchestra. Three of these soul-stirring, beautiful choruses were sung, those who had the pleasure of being present at the Creation finding a repetition exceedingly pleasing.

Miss Mary Wilson Stone, who is one of the talented graduates in music this year, rendered most exquisitely a piano solo, "Concert Etude in D flat," by Liszt. Another of Liszt's beautiful compositions, "Concerto in E flat," was most delightfully played by the gifted trio, Miss Louise Hanson, Miss Lucile Robinson and Miss May Barber.

Like the merry brook, dancing through the green meadow, was Liszt's second rhapsody, as performed by Miss Lucile Robinson, whose delightful music has charmed so many. Miss Mary McMurray, in her original cutting from "The Japanese Nightingale," was charming; the dual character which she took being most delightfully carried out.

The climax in the readings was Miss Garrison's rendering of the Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet. She completely captured her audience and added new charm to Shakespeare's love scene. In reply to repeated thundering applause she gave two humorous selections, "He was there and so was I," and the small boy and the bear story.

Very much did the fine flute playing of Mr. Conrad Lahser and the violin solos of Mr. Robert Roy, of Berlin, Germany, add to the pleasure of the evening.

Where all was so good it is hard to individualize. The concert was a grand success and demonstrated fully to the public the exceptional facilities we have in Winston-Salem in this department.

Alumnae Day.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock there were gathered in the Academy chapel several hundred of the Alumnae and friends of this time-honored institution, this being one of the most important features of the commencement to former graduates. On the rostrum were seated Miss Adelaide Fries, the president, the other officers of the association and the class of 1903, whose reunion was yesterday. Very loyal did the latter prove, for from far and near had come twenty-five of its members, coming back to their Alma Mater to re-kindle their fires of love and devotion, and show how proud they were to be her daughters. Miss Fries was at her best on this occasion, presiding with ease and grace; in the nearest of addresses she presented the work that they were doing, taking the Pilot Mountain as her symbol, comparing with this the ease of ascent at the beginning of the association's work, the difficulties that arose later, till all were dispelled and the summit of this pinnacle, instead of being an insurmountable barrier would through the generosity of the friends make Memorial Hall, not only easy of completion, but a reality of the near future.

Miss Bettie Vogler's report as secretary showed that the organization had done fine work. Miss L. C. Shaffer, the efficient treasurer, then read her report. As figures speak more eloquently than anything else the financial report is given herewith: Total receipts to May 12, 1906, \$18,600; total disbursements to May 12, 1906, \$18,000; balance on hand \$600. Estimate of amount needed to finish interior of hall \$9,000; exterior \$5,000.

Besides these the juniors of 1905 then presented two doors for Memorial Hall, which are the east and west auditorium doors, while the west door was given by the fourth room company. Indeed, the spirit of giving was contagious, one of the prettiest and most graceful was the gift

Returned from California. Mr. and Mrs. Slate and Daughter.—Operation Performed Upon Mr. Gunter.

Special to The Sentinel. KING, May 21.—Mr. Renben Gunter was carried to the hospital at Greensboro last week. An operation was performed upon him for an inflammation in his side. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Slate and daughter have returned home, after spending one year in California. Mr. Slate's son returned with them, having spent three years and three months in that state.

Among those who attended the commencement exercises of Rural Hall Academy were Mrs. Martha Slate, Mrs. Fanny Caudie, Mrs. Amy Kiger, Misses Hattie Grace and Gertrude Grabs, Flora Spainhower, Ola Slate, Annie Love, Ethel White, Agnes Pulliam, Messrs. Baxter Grabs, Edgar Spainhower, Ashby and Walter White, Willie Kiger and Nat Slate.

Mr. N. O. Slate went to Greensboro today on business. A large crowd attended the ice-cream supper here Saturday night and a lively band it was. The late frost did considerable damage to corn, beans and other vegetables. Some farmers replanted their corn.

TO GIVE CLERKS HALF HOLIDAY.

Rosenbacher & Bro. Adopt a Plan Whereby Clerks Will Have One Afternoon Off in Every Week During the Summer.

Rosenbacher & Bro., the Busy Store people, announce that one-half their force of salesladies and salesmen will leave the store each evening at 6 o'clock until June 1, and during the months of June, July and August each clerk will be given a half holiday during the week. The firm has quite a large force of employees and the plan proposed by them will meet with hearty approval not only of the employees but also the public in general, who appreciate the arduous duties of the salesmen and salesladies. In taking this step, Messrs. Rosenbacher & Bro. say: "While this will shorten our force considerably each afternoon, we believe this little recreation will enable our salespeople to give you better service in the mornings, and not only be a benefit to them, but to the public and the Busy Store."

ONE MAN IS KILLED

Nearly Fifty Others Badly Injured By a Boiler Explosion Today.

Fire Followed Explosion of Boiler in New York Glucose Works, Doing Much Damage.—Some of Those Injured Expected to Die at Any Moment.

By Wire to The Sentinel. NEW YORK, May 22.—The explosion of a boiler in the New York Glucose Works at Shadyale, N. Y., this morning, followed by fire, resulted in the death of at least one person and fifty injured, some of whom will die. Reports say more bodies are in the ruins. Five hundred men were at work in the building when the defective boiler exploded. A roll of those employed is being taken to determine just how many fatalities. The four story brick building, 100x200 feet, was completely wrecked. The out buildings were blown to pieces. Calls were sent to nearby towns for ambulances and the police and sailors of warships anchored nearby in the Hudson river were asked to aid in the rescue. Hundreds of employees had just settled down to their daily task when the explosion came. Fire immediately followed the explosion and scenes of the wildest excitement ensued. Those who escaped set to work to extinguish the flames and rescue the unfortunate fellow workers who were injured or plucked down in the ruins. The work of rescue was retarded by cries of hundreds of women and children who insisted on entering the wrecked building to search for husbands and fathers. Just west of the boilers, where the greatest damage was done, there were fully one hundred men at work. Hardly one escaped without injury.

MR. MICKEY AS INVENTOR.

Has Applied for Three Patents, Two of Them for "Thimbles" on Flues and the Other a Lid for a Tin Bucket.

Mr. S. T. Mickey has invented a simple little article that promises to fill a "long felt want." He calls his invention a lock-thimble, and it is to be used on stove pipes. The thimble is so arranged that it will prevent the flue from slipping and thus keep the pipe from falling out, or on the other hand from leaning against the back of the chimney, thus allowing the pipe to fill with soot. Mr. Mickey also has applied for two other patents, one of these is a thimble to be used on flues which penetrate wooden or plastered walls. This invention is so arranged that there is no danger of the wood work catching fire, no matter how hot the pipe may be. The other patent applied for is a lid for a tin bucket. This lid is so arranged that it cannot slip or fall off the bucket. There is a little catch on the inside which holds the lid down and it is so simple that the wonder of it is that some one has not thought of it before.

PASSED COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

George Hester, Butcher, Caught for \$1 and S. S. Spencer, Colored Merchant Takes in \$30.

Three unknown negro men passed off \$40 or more counterfeit money in the northern part of the city Saturday night. They visited the beef market of George Hester, at the terminus of North Liberty street, and purchased 50 cents worth of meat, giving Mr. Apple, the clerk, a \$10 bill, which proved to be no good. From the market the counterfeiters went to the store of S. S. Spencer, colored, in Fairview, where they succeeded in passing three spurious \$10 bills. One bought a cake of soap and a bottle of pop, while another invested in several cigars. The third man purchased a pair of suspenders and a few other things. Each man was given good money in change. Spencer says that he discovered on Sunday that he had been caught. The figures on the bills had become dim, hardly discernible. He brought one to The Sentinel office and asked the paper to warn the people against making change for strangers.

MISS PETERSON'S WILL.

The will of Miss Christina Peterson, who died in Salem last week, was probated Saturday. Mr. C. T. Pfohl is executor. Deceased bequeathed to her brother, Mr. John T. Jensen, \$2,000 and to the Moravian Sister's Home \$200; to the Provincial Elders Board of the Home Moravian church, \$100, and to the various branches small legacies. The church porter was remembered and each member of the trombone band is to receive \$1; \$100 to the Twin-City Hospital; \$200 to the American Bible Society and \$100 to the American Tract Society. In addition there are fourteen individuals who are to receive legacies ranging from \$5 to \$100.

IT IS THE EASIEST THING IN THE WORLD TO SLEEP UP TROUBLE.

all you have to do is to tell the truth on all occasions.

NO MATTER WHICH END OF THE LADDER OF SUCCESS IS UP, THE ROOM IS ALWAYS AT THE BOTTOM.

He who lends money to a friend may lose confidence, a friend, and his money, too.

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