rmal Opening of lew Memorial Hall

ant Educators Deliver Addresses at Salem Academy s Allernoon-Gifts Are Announced-Congressman all Speaks Tomorrow Morning.

Miss Hattie Jones' "Ivy Essay" and

"Eventide," by Miss Elia Lambeth,

The class poem by Miss Phoebe Phillips was fine as was Miss Lacy Laorp's piano solo, "Cuban Dance."

Miss Ella Lambeth gave the class

Miss Haury sang beautifully "O Let

Miss Pearl Hege then presented the

class banner-black and gold-to Me-

morial Hall, in a very neat essay, Misses Pattle Baugham and Kath-

leen Smith sang a lovely duct, "O

Miss Mary Heltman followed, hand-

Miss Dora Haury then gave a plano

A most interesting feature of the ex-

"Fair Salem" was the last number

one chorus was directed by Prof.

Eugene Storer, with Misses Amy Van

Vleck, Lucy Thorp and Lura Garner-

FORSYTH SUPERIOR COURT.

Mr. W. A. Shore Foreman of Grand

Jury - Several Defendants Have

The May term of Forsyth Superior

is presiding, has been at Moore's

Springs, Stokes county, since last

His honor's charge to grand jury was

brief but convincing. He enumerated

the duties of the eighteen men com-

prising the grand jury. Mr. W. A. Shore was chosen foreman of the

jury, the other members being as fol-

Tesh, Oliver L. Pegg, Thad Hennis, Rufus Johnson, David E. Enochs, Ju-

nius Blackburn, Thos S. Stanley, C.

A. Hauser, W. J. Shore, Thos. Patter-

Wm. Alexander plead guilty to as

sault with deadly weapon and was

Robert Scales Oscar Hill, Henry

Wiley Myers for carrying a conceal-

Bud Wincker was fined \$10 and

Babe Carson for gambling was fined

WILD OPENING TODAY.

inability to Buy Wheat Notable Feat-

ure of Chicago Grain Market To-

CHICAGO, May 20.—There was a

wild opening of the grain market to-

day over inability to buy wheat. There

was none in sight. The rise in wheat

went 2 1-2 advance over Saturday's

Ministerial Association.

The regular meeting was held at 11

a. m. There was a good attendance

and the regular order was observed,

but on account of the commencement

exercises in Salem a short session

was held. The best reports were

by Rev. Mr. Milloway, who reported

Capt. Bioethe reported nine conver-

sions and could not seat all the audi-

ence last night. They will begin a re-

Street Car Strike Immiment.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 20.-A

street car strike is imminent here as

G. W. Hinshaw and daughter, Miss.

Ida, went to High Point, today. Mr.

Hinshaw will meet there the North

Carolina commission of the James

town Exposition, of which he is a

member. The commission will select

the furniture for the North Carolina

Capt. R. P. Henry visited Reidsville

among the employes.

costs for carrying a concealed weap-

ed weapon was fined \$10 and costs.

Miller and Spencer Cates were fined

\$10 each and costs for gambling.

M. W. Whicker, N. G. Fletcher.

Court Proceedings.

fined \$10 and costs.

\$10 and costs.

solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

That We Two Were Maying."

quite a humorous style.

on the program.

as accompanists.

Plead Guilty.

the hour named above.

lows:

history in a most amusing manner,

were heartily applanded.

causing much laughter.

Night Speak of Me."

or in commencement ter and Siewers followed. ess of the Salem Female and College. The feature Berry address by Con-1 Il Small of Washington, and Hall and will open at ga M. Solos will be sung Cheries Norfleet and Miss se, two popular vocalists

at will be presented to the at and others in the literary at and others in special de-a by Bishop Rondthaler. This scowed by the transfer of ed gown by Miss Harriette d Geldsboro; Miss Edna d Winson, and Miss Ethel d California

al opening of the Salem Memorial Hall took place at 3 o'clock

ercises was the transferring of the semest prayer was offered by nior class colors and flowers to the ring of Bethlehem, Pa. freshmen. This was done in a neat White Fries, the president speech by Miss Ruth Willingham, on adeny Alamnae Association behalf of the Seniors, and accepted ma very gracious and charmgracefully by Miss Marguerite Fries for the Freshmen.

his the minutes of the last and the treasurer's report

of 1905, 1905 and 1906, who is their class rounions, were

wi Medearis, of the class of dail of her classmates, prelovely reading desk for Me Miss Nell Rhea then the class of '05 and Miss was as representative of the

ent then referred to the detric light, which had Court did not open until after 11 and by the Seniors this o'clock today. Judge Ferguson, who or Memorial Hall.

Mirguerite Fay for the Juthe balcony door in week and did not arrive until after Hall; Mass Catrina Lane, for th Room Company, the west in, while the west balcony given by the children of Allen in his memory. Miss ated the marble memorial the forer, given by Mrs. me in honor of her sister, Morehead Nelson.

de Memorial Oran, given by L'Fegle, Mr. Fred Fogle, Mr. M. and Mr. F. H. Fries, was ally presented and accepted Rodthaler.

pleasar feature of the oc-tive the short tails made. Walter T. Ingram, John W. Grubbs. HKB made Lehman, Miss Maria Vogler, H. Starbuck, Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. E. A. Ebert, Mil. Ments of the Association, & Salpes, Dr. Pell, of Conbe, Dr. Hobbs, of Guilford ad Prof. Martin Holt, of Oak a made short and interest-Out were greatly enjoyed.

Exercises This Morning. most intersetting exercises with the commencement is fanting This, which has bemund custom, is a pretty

Executly impressive is the seniors, singing kng, Salem," come down ex Aycock, of Goldsboro, interesting essay on "Tree and Miss Dora Haury, of

on 'Our Tree Planting." s lollowed by a song, "Gauil then made a very appro-

touching address on the tree planting. then sang, "Integer closing figures.

at ladies gathered about the a for the tree planting sing. Wheret

submed about the spot ciasa yell. Very fine redered by the Moravian

bd to the Memorial Hall, species were concluded. twenty conversions at the revival at a mag W. Class Song, This the Methodist Protestant church. "hy "Memorials," an este May Dewey

thy bee read "Our Memopresentation of their class. As electric bulbs '07 over vival in their hall tonight. Various. ministers of the city will preach each

blowed. This was ac-blowed. This was ac-blook Rondthaler. See closed with the song.

or Class Exercises.

alternoon at 4 o'clock this exercises of the Salook place in the Memose were of a most interthe bright, sprightly esstempersed with fine min-

he natrum were Hishop he thereit the president. woren with that of the the forty-three seniors

building at the exposition. a caps and gowns, looked has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. ong of '67 opened the ex-J. E. Alexander, returned home today.

a vas well received. Ban duet by Missen Fet- today.

Explodes Infernal Machine at Japanese Military Hero Given Odessa Killing Superintendent of Police and Two De-

ODESSA, Russia, May 20.—A young girl was the principal agent of the terrorists in explosion of an infernal machine at central police bureau today, resulting in the assassination of a superintendent of police and two detectives. Seven other persons were seriously wounded. Two men assisting the girl to carry out the plot were

captured. The girl leader escaped. The tric entered the police bureau together. The girl placed the infernal machine on a chair while making in quiry of the omicer in charge. The three then left, apparently forgetting the infernal machine. One of the detectives had just picked up the bundle to run after the girl with it when it ling her subject, "The Class Will," in

> FIRST CASE AGAINST STANDARD. Initial Presecution Under Railroad

(Special to The Southest.) WASHINGTON, May 20-Revela-tions of operations of Standard Oil Company, made today by commissioner of corporations, indicate the petroleum octopus will be the first defendant under the new railroad rate law. at next Congress will result in throwing open to general use by independent concerns of the Standard's inter-

state pipe lines. Records in the case have been delivered to department of justice and early action is expected. The governtrunk lines refused to comply with law ments of oils from independent comagents responsible.

Hall With Thousand Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20.—General Baron Kuroki and staff are visiting Yale University today. Yale has graduated more Japanese students than any other educational institution in this country.

Kuroki and his party dined at the Vale dining hall where a thousand Vale students are fed. The students gave Kuroki a great ovation.

INCREASE PASTOR'S SALARY.

First Presbyterian Congregation's Evidence of Love and Esteem for Dr.

The First Presbyterian church held exploded. The superintendent and de and acting upon a resolution of the a congregational meeting yesterday board of deacons, unanimously agreed to increase the salary of the pastor, Dr. D. Clay Lilly, from \$2,100 to \$2,400 per annum. This action on the part of Rate Law Will Probably Be Aimed high esteem in which the popular and the congregation is evidence of the beloved pastor s held by his people. Dr. Lilly, who is now in Birmingham Ala., attending the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, has received several calls and offers of larger salaries since he came to Winston-Salem. but his love and devotion to his people and work here caused him to It is expected additional legislation promtply decline every proposition.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Senor Garland, of Peruvia, Still Seriously III as Result of Wound.

(Special to The Sentinel.) WASHINGTON, May 20,-The prement expects to prove Standard's liminary trial of Charles A. Edwards. secretary of the Democratic Congress requiring them to file tariffs with in- sional committee and a well-known terstate commerce commission and im- newspaper correspond at, set for this posed impossible conditions on ship-morning, was postponed. Senor Carland, of the Peruvian legation, whom cerns. The penalty for failure to file he stabbed about Louise Scott, lies in tariffs or for granting discriminations a critical condition in the hospital. is a fine of \$1,000 to \$20,000 for each Louise Scott sides with the wounded offense and imprisonment for not man and called to see him, but was more than two years of officers or denied an interview by the hospital

GENERAL KUROKI Worth Bagley Statue AT YALE TODAY Unveiled in Raleigh

a Great Ovation-Dines In Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson Delivers Principal Address of the Occasion-Interesting Exercises in Connection With the Event.

> RALEIGH, May 26.—Raleigh is in gala attire today ,the national and Royster, chief marshal, read the poem State colors being in evidence all Bagley and Four at Cardenas may, along the principal streets and on written by Robert Burns Wilson.
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> Mr. Russ introduced Lientenant. parts of the State, the occasion being the unveiling of the existence of Eusign Worth Bagley, the mous naval officer. He made only a the unveiling of the eclendid bronze statue of Ensign Worth Bagley, the brave young Raleign hero who lost his life on board the Winslow in the fight at Cardenas Bay, May 11, 1898, being the first American officer of the navy killed in the Spanish-American war.

All incoming trains this forenoon brought big crowds of people to Raleigh and the surrounding country is out enmasse to witness the imposing man Russ, in a brief and fitting adceremonies and to do honor to this North Carolina hero. Handsome national flags furnished by the United States war department are suspended Governor Glenn, who, after the core ion depot to the postoffice and from the south end of Fayetteville street to the State House. The latter is conspicuously decorated with big national and State flags. The speakers' stand in the square facing the statue is dressed in national colors as are the sign Bagley and to the splendid recband stands and the stand erected by ord North Carolina and North Carolithe State House for the 250 school

The ceremonies were preceded by an elegant luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. osephus Daniels at their home South street in honor of the distin Mrs. Daniel being a sister of Ensign Worth Bagley. Especially notable among the guests were Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, orator of the day; Lieutenant and Mrs. Victor Blue, Frederick Owen, chief draughtsman of the United States navy department, Gov. and Mrs. Glenn and a num ber of the governor's staff, mother and ress from 12 to 1 o'clock.

At 1:30 o'clock the procession formed on South street at the foot of Fayetteville street for the parade to capital square for the unveiling. This was formed in the following order under the direction of Chief Marshal Hubert of the Spanish-American war, com-Branch camp Confederate Veterans, Young, commanding; children of the city graded schools; schoolmates of Ensign Worth Bagley under Prof. Hugh Morson, former preceptor; following these a long line of carriages containing the officers of the day, the speakers, committees in charge, relatives of Ensign Bagley and others.

The procession moved up Fayette ville street to the square flanked on either side by a dense, surging mass of enthusiastic people who cheered voelferously all along the line. This was many times intensified as the procesthence to Salisbury street. At a point opposite the grand stand and the statne awaiting the unveiling ceremony is responsible for killing his own son, there as he will be wanted here for the officers, speakers and others were conducted to the big stand. The beautiful big square and the streets that surround it were literally filled with people and they made the welkin ring Bay. with their cheers and other manifestations of enthusiasm.

Former Mayor W. M. Russ. chairman and master of ceremonies. signaled for quiet when all were sented in the spacious grand stand which death at school and went for a walk has a seating capacity of 200. He introduced Rev. John S. Johnson, D. D., movement against Rowland by the died. It is feared he used hypodermic of Spartanburg, S. C., who was pastor of the Presbyterian church here when Worth Bagley was baptized into that church. Dr. Johnson offered a fervent and appropriate prayer. hands and orchestra then rendered "Holy City." And this was followed by the song, "Let the Hills and Valleys Resound," by a special choir of 250 public school children with hand accompaniment

Chairman Russ introduced Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, who was received with great outburst of applause. When quiet was restored Mr. Hobson, himself a hero of the appreciation for the reception tendered him and the pleasure he felt at participating in this ceremony in honthe speaker voiced a high personal reand self-sacrifice. Then he launched rounded him.

up the strains of "Tannehauser March" by the bands and orchestra. Following this was "My Country" Tis city today.

few remarks, saying that he was no platform speaker but was here to join in paying tribute to Ensign Ragley, who was a personal friend and a prom tsing young officer whom he greatly admired.

Following Lieut. Bluc's remarks there was music, after which Chairdress formally presented the statue to the State andrewing for that purpose the chief executive of the State. had been drawn by Master Worth fingley Daniel that drew away the na tional flags that velled the splendid statue from view, amid shouts of applause and salutes, responded with a stirring speech of acceptance in which he paid tributes most eloquent to Enthe State House for the 250 school children whose singing of national and popular airs was a feature of the unveiling ceremonies.

The ceremonies were preceded by military salute was given by the military companies present and the unveiling ceremonies were concluded.

guished visitors here for the unveiling, informal reception in the executive Thereafter for an hour there was an flees of the State House by Governor and Mrs. Glenn and the governor's personal staff in order that people of the city and the hundreds of visitors might have an opportunity to meet Congressman Hobson, Capt. Blue and other distinguished visitors.

Tonight the Capital Club will give a brilliant german complimentary to sisters and other relatives of Ensign the distinguished visitors, the club Bagley. This luncheon was in prog- having as special guests of honor Congressman Hobson and Capt. Victor Blue.

Worth Bagley was born in Raleigh April 6, 1874. His father was the late William H. Bagley, who was a brave Confederate officer. His mother was Miss Adelaide Ann Worth, daughter Rogster: Platoon of police, veterans of Governor Jonathan Worth, of North Carolina. Young Bagley grew up In manded by Major n. F. Dixon; L. O'B. Raleigh attending the public schools and later the Raleigh Male Academy, commanded by Capt. J. S. Allen: where he received his preparation to Walt; North Carolina Third Regiment fondness for the affairs of the navy Band, Major J. J. Bernard, command- and was a devoted student of navawarfare. As a thirtoen-year-old boy he wrote a story of a naval engage ment in the fogs of Newfoundland that attracted attention and he was familiiar with every decisive or important naval engaement in history.

His appointment to the Naval Academy came through Congressman B. H. Bunn, of the Fourth Congressional district. This was in 1889, when he was only fifteen years old. He entered Annapolis September 7, 1889. He graduated with honor in the class of 1895. He won considerable honors as a football player and the idea that he had a "foot ball heart" for a time jeoparsion moved around capital square via dized his opportunities for active work Morgan, then Wilmington to Edenton. in the navy. However, this was overcome and he was assigned to service with the battleship Maine and later with the Texas, being with Captain Signbee when he received the appointment as executive officer of the Winalow, the torpedo boat on which he lost his life May 11, 1898, in Cardenas

At the time the Winslow was lending the gunboats Hudson and Wilming ton into Cardenas harbor to attack some concealed Spanish batteries. There was a sharp cannonade. One of the first shots from the Spanlards wounded Licutenant Bernadou, commanding the Winslow, in the thigh, but he continued to direct the movement of the vessel. Another shell disabled the steerage gear and another crashed into the engine room, putting the engines out of commission, ing this while it was Ensign Bagley's duty to carry communications to the engineroom from the deck. He had made many of these trips during the minutes the fight lasted and stopped on deck for a minute or two to watch the effect of the Wilmington's fire on the Spanish guns and was congratulating his commanding officer when almost the last shell fired by the enemy, during the engagement struck the Rowland is widely known and his Spanish-American war, expressed his deck, exploded and caused his instant

The movement for a statue to Bagley was started by the Morning Post, or of Ensign Worth Bagtey for whom then published in Baleigh, and met with a hearty response by people gard and admiration for his bravery throughout the State. It is east of the best United States bronze. The height into an admirable oration of a half of the statue and pedestal in the clear hour that was received with great en- is 15 feet 9 inches. The statue is the thuslasm by toe throngs that sur work of H. F. Packer, a distinguishd New York artist. The base and Along with the applause that follow- die on which it is set is of Rowan

S. C. Hill, of Germanton, was in the

James C. Stafford, Harrison W.

Dr. D. S. Rowland Alleged to Have Poisoned His Little Son public, commanded by Capt. S. D. lis. In early boyhood he manifested a and Engineer Strange, Whose Wife He Married Soon After Her Husband's Death-Arrest Gauses Profound ing: A. & M. College Band; A. & M. College Band; A. & M. College Cadets, Lieutenant J. S. E.

RALEIGH, May 20,-Dr. D. S. Row-1 land, a well-known practicing physiclan of this city, was arrested this morning by the Raleigh police on a Powell is expected to come for the telegram from Sheriff Powell, of prisoner this afternoon Vance county, that he was wanted in Vance county sheriff.

Some weeks ago Dr. Rowland's litwas reported to have been the cause. having put poison in the candy or other dainties sent him from Raleigh There is alleged to have been a \$5,000 life insurance policy on the boy's life in favor of Rowland. On the other hand, Dr. Rowland carried \$30,000 or his life for the boy's benefit.

Dr. Rowland has been a widower a number of years. Relatives of his deceased wife are understood to be behind the prosecution.

What adds to the complications is a Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the first division of the Seaboard Air Line, involving the recent sudden death of Engineer C. R. Strange, of the Seaboard. He was taken suddenly III after breakfast three weeks ago. Rowland was the first physician to of considerable means. reach him. He was summoned by Mrs. Strange, Strange died. It was anure. Rowland and the widow of and registered as man and wife under a fictitious name. They claim now to result of formation of a labor union be married. Engineer Strange carried \$5,000 insurance and had several thousand dollars in bank. The woman is a handsome brunette.

At the city prison Dr. Rowland declines to talk about the charges, saying that he has no idea of the case until he goes to Henderson.

Rowland has one of the largest and Henderson to answer a charge of mur- best equipped suites of medical offider. Rowland was locked up in the ces in the State. He lived in Kittrell city prison to await the coming of the and Henderson before locating here, six years ago. Later-The sheriff of Vance arrived

tle son, who was with relatives near this afternoon for Dr. Rowland. He Henderson, died suddenly while reciting his lesson in school. Heart fallure Wake county to hold him for the authorities here in the event the murder It is now charged that Dr. Rowland of his little son cannot be proven the alleged murder of Engineer Strange.

A warrant has just been issued for Mrs. Strange, now Mrs. Rowland, charging her with being an "accesso ry before the facts" in murder of her husband. The body of Strange will be taken up for examination.

Sheriff Powell, of Vance, says Row land visited his son the day of his with him, after which the child soon syringe so that poison cannot be prov-

The sheriff says there was always suspicion that Rowland killed his wife, she having died in much the same way. She was Miss Fuller, a woman

Dr. Rowland sold property in Henderson last week. Later the purchasnounced death came from heart-fail ers found he had married Strange's widow and issued a warrant for him Strange went to Norfolk a week ago to force refund of money or have the deed signed by his wife. Then the murder charge materialized Saturday, culminating in his arrest here today. arrest has caused a profound sensa

NEW YORK, May 20.—The stock cotton market prices declined sharp er prices all around.

With heavy selling pressure on the October, 11.27.

Market Conditions Today;

market opened reactionary with low ly. Now crop mosths were four to ed the conclusion of the oration went er prices all around. New York Cotton Market.

The opening: May, 11; July, 10.96;

Lower Prices Prevailing