Many of theInsurance citions That Were to Been Waged.

onk June 1.—The decis against division of the sua granting a new trial suchim, Jr., former second set of the Mutual Reserve pre Company, promises to per effect than first exthe district attorney's ofshifted today that if the the chapel, rision is allowed to stand pactically impossible to seon in the remaining init criminal proceedings. ments be based wholly im gleaned from the Muthe section of the appelate be court of appeals in orw status of the remaining

FROM FEDERATION.

Workers' Union Has Been on Order of President

dal to The Sentinel. GTON, June 1-The brewer union, comprising four cal organizations scattered e country, was today exthe American Federation m orders of President Comexpulsion of the United Workers of America from poplar. ion was caused by failure cimen's union to carry out of the Minneapolls conrefrain from further inclumembership of workmen a fremen, engineers or According to the order ideat Compers, beer manu-y the expelled organization her be considered as a non-

HAPPED SMALL BOY.

Train Unwittingly Takes aYear-Old Passenger.

ial to The Sentinel. HE Mich, June 1.-A di- ness Educator. deal of Prerident Roose flory. When the next stawhen the boy was left in ted young people. polatives.

KE DID NOT BEGIN. en Postponed For Thirty

Days At Least. id to The Scattnet.) *

tinke of coal miners, exall today, has been held in after a long confermatter of taking out the lines was left to a comthe meantime the miners praterday have returned

LOSS OF \$100,000.

n Today In A Small Town Pennsylvania. LE Pa. June 1.—A fire

ed over a section of about early today caused damig to a hundred thousand fames originated in the works, soon spreading is oil and grease works, ing rink, Smith machine By destroyed.

N'S CANDIDACY.

ublican Attorney Gener-State of Kannas.

Kansas, June 1.—Attor Colly in an interview tothe opinion that Bryan to run again if Taft is but if the Republicans secon bryan wants to gratic cambidate. Colby

ER'S NEW FIELD.

a Member of the British lament Soon.

at to The Sentinet, 1 IK, June 1 — Advices reopen state that Croker number of the British on and the Irish Naen to make him the

Genmons School com-

e Effect of "Knocking Exercises Began This Mornercises-Laying of Corner Stone of Carnegie Library This Afternoon-Other Features of Commencement.

> (Special to The Sentinel.)
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> CHAPEL HILL, June 1.—The one hundred and twelfth commencement feeted. Officials have been attacked volt is constantly being received. of the University of North Carolina began this morning.

At 9:30 the seniors had prayers in

At 10:30 the class day exercises were held, President J. J. Parker, of Monroe, of the graduating class, welgs now pending. The ap comed the audience, William H. Duls, m held that the books of of Wilmington, next read the history of cannot be used as evi- of the class of 1907. He traced the g is officers of the cor- history from entering the University four years ago to today, speaking of the sorrows and pleasures the class had experienced and of the class's re Company's books, Dis- great success in college life. Oscar V. Hicks, of Goldsboro, gave the class prophecy. He foretold the future lives of his fellow classmates in an interesting manner. Quincy S. Mills, of Statesville, read the last will and testament of the class, which afforded much laughter. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., of Goldsboro, the class orator, closed the exercises by presenting to the University the class gift, which is formed. a fund for the improvement of the

> This afternoon at 4:30 the corner stone of new fifty thousand dollar Carnegie Library was laid. The exercises were conducted by Lieutenant Governor Francis D. Winston, grand master of Masons.

At 5:30 the senior class holds Examination and Registration, which open-air exercises under the Davie

Tonight occurs the inter-society banquet at which Senator Overman, Gov. Doughton and E. D. Broadhurst are speakers. Following this is an terday to pass upon applications for their timepiece. anniversary meeting of the literary societies.

Last night the Y. M. C. A. gave a delightful reception in their new building.

NEW PAPER FOR TWIN-CITY.

The Southern Business Educator Is To Appear Monthly.

The new Business College will publish an eight-page monthly, the title of which will be the Southern Busi-

The paper will be strictly educawhom trip West came when tional. Its editorial columns will be luda; A. R. Tucker, Durham; E. B. property and Other Interests of Christic are unwittingly, kind free test to the discussion of education liver old boy who had in general; with special reference to ten the platform at Albion, practical education. There will also thing the hand-shaking, be a general discussion of the great country and particularly in the South for honest, energetic, practical educa-

All young people and parents who are interested in an education that insures against adversities, that multiplies earning power, that is a sure foundation to any vocation, should call on the college, or phone or write for a free copy of the paper. Telephone 888, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BIRMINGHAM GETS REUNION.

Next Meeting of Confederate Veterans Will Be Held There.

Special to The Sentinel. RICHMOND, June 1 .- The United Confederate Veterans will meet in Birmingham, Ala., next year. This decision was reached today.

The veterans continue to have a great time. The crowd here is im-

Officers Elected.

Officers were elected today by the United Confederate Veterans as follows:

Commander-in-Chief, Stephen D.

Department Commanders, Generals Irvin Walker, Clement Evans, W. L.

WILL COMPLETE JURY TODAY.

Ten Men Have Aiready Been Secured To Sit In Haywood Trial.

Special to The Sentinel.

BOISE, Idaho, June 1.—The actual rial of Haywood begins Monday. Ten lurors were in the box this morning. The other two will be secured tolay as the State has exhausted and the defense has but one peremptory challenge left.

Wm. D. Haywood was seized with a severe attack of neuralgia in the head today and though two doctors worked hard to get him in physical shape to be present in court it was found impossible. Court recessed until 1:30, when he may he able to be present.

Dr. J. W. Petty has been appointed a veterinary inspector by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and has been assigned to duty at Nashville, Tenn. He left for Nashville last Woosley returned this to some point in South Carolina Dr. Clemmons where she Petty practiced his profession in this city before going to Greensboro, and has many friends here.

Three Provinces In China Now Involved STAND TOGETH

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1907.

ing-Senior-Class Day Ex-Revolt Is Constantly Spreading-Seventy-Five Thousand Triads In Arms-Many Civil Authorities Killed by Rebels.

> ese revolt now includes three provinces. The rebels number seventyfive thousand.

was carried at once to the Twin-City

Hospital where the operation was per-

TWENTY NEW OSTEOPATHS.

That Number Granted License By

RALEIGH, June 1.-The North

Carolina State Board of Osteopathic

was created by an act of the last leg-

islature, and whose members were

appointed under the act by Governor

Dr. H. W. Glascock in this city yes-

license to practice osteopathy in the

cations before the board and licenses

were granted to twenty of the applicants as follows: Drs. H.W. Glascock,

Raleigh; W. K. Hale, Hendersonville; R. E. Markham, Wilmington; L. C. Markham, Wilmington; C. H. Grain-

ger, Winston; A.A. Basye, Statesville;

Della Kevil Stevens, Smithfield; S. W.

Tucker, Greensboro; E. C. Armstrong,

New Bern; E. I. Carson, Wilson; M.

J. Carson, Rocky Mount; R. M. Arm-

strong, Sallsbury; W. B. Meacham Asheville; A. H. Bealy, Goldsboro; H

F. Ray, Charlotte; R. S. Collier, Sa

WATERS-PIERCE CO. LOSES.

Fo. - Guilty and Penalties Aggre-

(Special to The Peartnet.)
AUSTIN, Texas, June 1. "The jury

in the case of the Waters-Pierce Oil

returned a verdict of guilty. The pen

aity is one million and a half and the

Mrs. Mary Price, accompanied by

her little son, Albert, went to Madison

this afternoon, near which place he

will spend a few months with rela-

tives. Mrs. Price will return tomor

-Dr. E. Kerner, of Kernersville, is

spending a few days at Moore's

Spring in the interest of his health,

which has not been very good for sev

eral weeks. He is reported to be im-

be needed later on.

business in Texas in the future.

State Examining Board.

HONG KONG, June 1.—The Chi- and the families of a number killed, ese revolt now includes three prov. At Pakhol all the white women have been sent off by the British con-sul and all the white men are guard-

News of continued spread of the re-

GRADED SCHOOL BOARD

The Winston graded school board Luther Loggin, a young white man, accidently caught his right hand in a will probably meet next week to elect lump machine at the R. J. Reynolds a superintendent and a corps of intobacco factory this afternoon man structurs. Supt. Snipes, at this ses gling it so severely as to make an am- sion, will submit his annual report putation necessary. Mr. Loggin, who His re-election is practically assured works on the machine floor, was en- Only two resignations have been sent gaged in changing the "set" of the in by teachers, so far as known machine at the time of the accident. These are Miss Robbie Mickle, who The young man was assisted to will teach at the Salem Female Acad-Thompson's drug store where an ex- cmy and College next year, and Miss amination was made by Dr. Bynum, Daisy Crutchfield, who retires on ac who decided that the hand would count of ill health. Both were in-have to be amputated. Mr. Loggin structors at the North Winston school.

TOWN CLOCK STOPS.

Kernersville's Faithful Timepiede-W. D. Stockton Changes Posi-

(Special to The Sentinel.) KERNERSVILLE, June 1 .- Mr.Wm. D. Stockton, who has been in the employ of Fulp & Linville, merchants, Kernersville, for six years, ceased his connection with that firm last night So regular and punctual has been Mr. Stockton to go to his meals at a cer Glenn, held a meeting in the office of tain hour during these years, that the housewives on his street used him as

During these years, by actual count State. There were twenty-seven appli-urement and count he has walked to and from his meals six thousand, four hundred miles, a distance which if he had walked the high seas would have landed him in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Stockton leaves this firm with the strongest friendship to accept a position with the woolen mill firm. which brings him much nearer to his home in West Kernersville. A feeling of loneliness steals over us since the town clock stopped.

ARE TO BE SOLD.

tian Catholic Church of Zion City Must Go to Satisfy Creditors.

Special to The Sentinel.

and all interests of the Christian Cathgating Million anda Half Imposed, olic Church, in Zion City, are to be sold under the hammer to satisfy the demands of creditors. The order was granted on a petition of Receiver Hat-Compan, a branch of the Standard tley.

TWO ARE DYING.

company is prohibited from doing List of Dea. in Elyria, Ohio, Accident Will Be Incrowned to Nine.

> Special to The s. "Anel. ELYRIA, Ohlo, June '-Before night it is believed that the death list of the Elyria trolley wreck on Memorial Day evening will be increased to nine. Two of the injured are believed to be dying.

Ben Lacy Jr., of Raleigh, who is one of the faculty of Davidson College, passed through the city yesterday morning en route home to spend his



Roosevelt-I'll sort of keep that band wagon in repair in case it may

Joins Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line In Fight on Law Providing Lower Passenger Fares.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
RALEIGH, June 1.—A temporary estraining order secured from Judge Pritchard in the United States Circuit Court by the Carolina and Northwestern Railroad Co. to prevent the corporation commission and the attorney general from taking steps for enforcement of the recent acts of the legisla-ture reducing freight and passenger rutes were served on members of the corporation commission and the attorney general by United States Mar-shal Dockery today. The hearing is set for June 27 at Asheville in connection with suits of the Southern, Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Count

PHOTOGRAPH SOCIAL.

Delightful Event Given by Railway Department of Spencer Y. M. C. A.

Special to The Sentinel, SPENCER, June 1.—The Southern Railway Department of the Y. M. C. A. at Spencer held an unique entertainment Thursday night-known as a shotograph social, which was largely attended and quite a success. Photos of prominent persons were exhibited and prizes allowed to those success ful in getting the names of the larg est number. Seasonable refresh ments were served by the ladies.

Effective at once J. R. Thomas was m yesterday elected manager and treasurer of the Spen cer House Furnishing Co., of Spen The concern is doing a large furniture business.

NOT A GAMBLING CONTRACT.

Circuit Court of Appeals Decides a Case of Buying Cotton on Margin. ASHEVILLE, May 31.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals heard orgument in the last case of the dockit today. Adjournment for the term will take place tomorrow. The court oday handed down four opinions, one by Judge Dayton, one by Judge Pritchord and one by Judge Goff. Two of hese cases were from Maryland, one from West Virginia and the fourth rom Greenville, S. C. The opinion in he case from Greenville was by Judge Goff, as follows: Springs & Company et al., defendants, in error. In error C., reversed and remanded for a new

THE OLDEST MASON.

tract.

on a margin was not a gambling con-

Robert Ambler Bruce Dies in a Poor House at the Age of 107 Years.

RICHMOND, Va., May 31.-Robert Ambler Bruce, aged 107 years, died in he city almshouse here today. was born at Westover Hall, Accomas county, Va., and was the oldest son of Wallace Bruce, of Virginia, and his wife, Perita Argentine, of Chiapas, Hexico. He was a aveteran of many wars and boasted of having seen Napoleon Bonaparte in 1817. He said hat Napolesa presented to him a cross of honor at St. Helena. eH had traveled a great deal and declared he had become acquainted with many celebrities. He claimed to be a Mason, and if he was , it is safe he was the oldest Mason in the world.

JAPANESE ARE BARRED.

They Cannot Become Citizens of the United States.

(Special to The Sentinel.) LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Japanese annot become citizens of the United States. Such is the decision from the Greensborn women are preparing to department of commerce and labor at Washington, sent here to County Clerk Keyes, who made inquiry after several Japanese had made applica-

They will begin mandamus proceedings to determine the matter in the

THOUSANDS INVOLVED.

Trades Council of Birmingham, Ala., Orders a Big Strike.

(Special to The Sentinet.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1.—The trades council this afternoon issued an order for a strike on all work by labor unloss at Iron mills and otherwise pext Monday at noon. Thousands of workmen are involved.

Dudley Carroll, of Guilford College, is spending a few days in the city the guest of his brother, Carey Carroll. Mr. Carroll graduated from Guilford College with the highest honors and was awarded the scholarship as Hav. this week ergord University.

Amos Huls, of the postoffice force, went to Walkertown this afternoon, afternoon,

REPORTS OF THE

Carolina and Northwestern Cotton Opens With Lively Selfing. Being · Eight Points Higher-Stocks "Off" At Opening From An Eighth of a Point to a Half-Other

> (Special to The Sentinel.)
> NEW YORK, June 1.—The cotton
> market opened with considerable selling by professionals, which gave the eight points. Commission houses be-

> gan to pick up cotton. Opening quotations: June, 11.45; July, 11.50; October, 11.78; December, 11.90

Spot cotton closed at 12.80.

New York Stock Market. At the opening of the stock market a majority of shares showed loss es of one-fourth to one-half of a point, Northern Pacific excepted, which advanced onefourth. Later the market showed a slight improvement but the rally was irregular and feeble.

Weekly Bank Statement.

The weekly bank statement shows an increase of over thirteen millions in loans and an increase of over fitteen millions in deposits. Chicago Wheat Market.

ket was a shado higher at the opening, but local buyers were bearish. Trade was fairly active, but a slight

CHICAGO, June 1.- The wheat mar-

falling off in receipts was noted. COURT ADJOURNS. Next Term to Be Held in July-Judge

Moore to Preside. Judge Ferguson did not adjourn court until this afternoon. At this moroing's session the motion docket was called and several judgments signed. The most important case tried yesterday afternoon was cutified "J. C. Buxton vs. A. F. Young." The plaintiff is suing for \$246-alleged to be due on a contract. The defendant put in a counter claim for \$136. Mr. Buxton was represented by Clement Manly, while Mr. J. Lindsay Patterson appeared for Mr. Young.

The issues submitted and the anwers given by the jury are as fol-

"What amount if any is the defendant Young, indebted to the plaintiff for the use and occupancy of the property over the Allen store." Answer,

"What amount, if any, is the plainplaintiffs, inerror v. W. C. Carpenter, tiff indebted to the defendant by reathe Circuit Court at Greenville, S. son of insurance premium?" Answer,

This is Judge Ferguson's last round This Branch of Standard Oil Company | CHICAGO, June 1.—The property trial. The court held that the contract in this district. His Honor has made in the case for the purchase of cotton a splendid impression and he has won many friends during his visits in Forsyth. His rulings have been acceptable and Judge Ferguson is termed by members of the local har as one of the best and ablest judges on the bench-

Judge Moore will preside over the next term of Forayth court, which opens July 22.

GREENSBORO ITEMS.

News Matters Reported Briefly From That City Today.

(Special to The Sentinel.) GREENSBORO, June 1 .- Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, president of the Greensboro Female College, was granted a leave of absence by the board of trustees when in session here at commencement and she will take a trip to Europe this summer. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Brandt, wife of Mayor Brandt, and perhaps others. The board of directors unanimously agreed that she should receive her sal-My the entire time she is away.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held here next week, beginning June 6 and considuing for several days. The give the visitors a good time. Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson is the president of the society and Mrs. L. W. Crawford, of Reidsville, corresponding secretary. The recording secretary, Miss Lenuic Buttrick, of Asheville) was recently chosen by the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions for work in the foreign fields. After spending sufficient time in the training school in Kanson City, she will take up work

Another special tax has been adjed to the already large number in Gallford township. The latest is in Gorrett township.

-Mr. G. H Hasten's infant daughter, who has been ill at Kernersville, was thought to be slightly improved this morning.

-Mr. D. A. Bodenhamer, who has been a resident of Greensboro for some time, moved his family back to their former home ,Kernersville,

C. D. Powell went to Madison this afternoon. He will return tomorrow