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CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1912.

STATE ANNUAL MEETING HERE COMES TO A CLOSE TODAY.

ficers Elected Yesterday .-- Concord Man One of the Officers .- Resoluion Adopted to Regulate Poreign minigration.-- Copy Sent to Presitial Candidates .-- Wilson Wires That He is Opposed to the Resolu-

At the meeting of the P. O. S. of A. yesterday afternoon State officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: M. G. Ray, of Raleigh, president; S. R. Swink, of High Point, vice president; Z. P. Smith, Fayetteville, recording secretary; H. H. Koonce, Laxington, master of forms; T. Ivey, of Cary, treasurer; J. D. Jimison, of Marion, conductor; P. A. Peeler, of Faith, inspector; P. G. Cook, of Concord, guard; M. C. Beives, of Winston-Salam, trustee. Following the election Mr. James D. Patten, of Washington, secretary of the national camp, made an able address. Mr. Patten spoke on for-eign immigration and urged the mem-bers to take steps toward securing proper legislation to regulate foreign At the meeting of the P. O. S. of

 a national camp, made an able s. Mr. Patten spoke on formingration and urged the memnigration and urged the memnigration and urged the memnigration. At the close of Mr. Pata address the following resolution adopted:
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Whereas, The Senate of the United States passed on April 19th, an excellent immigration bill, S. 3175, which is still in the House Committee on Immigration; and

Whereas, The Senate Immigratio Internations of the Immigration Commission, created fire years ago, and composed of six members of Congress and three dislignished edvilling of the sensure.
The meeting was held at the court is the wastended by the congress and three dislignished edvilling of the sensure is the sone for y-two volumes of over fire hundred pages each of the local lodge and yisitors. Mayor C, B. Wagoner Mellvard the address and Mr. J. M. Burrage on behalf of the city and that for until to foreign immigration." "Substantial restriction is demanded by economic tip in the tot free statistics." "Substantial restriction is demanded by economic tip in the of Mr. Burrage. All the tot measure is the work of the conder tip behalf of the order. Mr. Pope is and moral considerable is ingly appropriate.
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Bill contains the legislative recom-mendations of the Immigration Com-mission, created five years ago, and of the measure.

Human life is not conserved; it is Seminary. wasted. Many people die who should Humanity like, we enjoy hearing

igration;" and Whereas, The Commission's find- United States District Attorney in plane of health. If we preserve our Whereas, The Commission's Ind-ings and legislative recommenda-tions are a complete vindication of this effort last night was indeed a discases, that lower the tone and vi-tions are a complete vindication of the first last night was indeed a discases, that lower the tone and vi-tions are a complete vindication of the first last night was indeed a discase, that lower the tone and vi-tions are a complete vindication of the first last night was indeed a discase, that lower the tone and viings and legislative recommenda-tions are a complete vindication of the patriotic organization has taken, beliaving that we should expect as much of the foreigner as we do of our own in the way of a rudimentary education in order to better fit them for making a living and participat-ing in our affairs, whether political, several organizers will be put in the actial or industrial; and social or industria

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Monday afternoon the annual de Senator Bankhead, chairman of the bate was held. The debaters medal Underwood national campaign committee, received telegrams today substantiating his claime.

Free Toll Bill for Ships Up On Final Washington, May 22.-Representa

tive Adamson, of Georgia, who is in charge of the Panama Canal bill, asserted today that the House would

reverse its action of last night, per-mitting American owned ships, ener's medal, competing with aix con-testants. Mr. Broad is from Spencer through the canal free of tolls. The where he has done considerable Y. M. bill comes up tomorrow on final vote.

student, taking a leading part in both class room work and athletics. He play at Locke Park Saturday after-

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returned to Washington today and went at once to the White House. He said he believed the would deny himself to all callers to rest up for the New Jersey campaign, beginning to-

TAFT MANAGERS CONCEDE 38 DELEGATES TO ECOSEVELT

morrow.

Taft Gets Only Ten Out of Ohio's Porty-Right Delegates. Columbus, May 22, 2 p. m.—Thirty-

eight delegates for Roosevelt are conceded by the Taft managers. Taft won only ten. "Roosevelt will be nominated on the first ballot at Chicago, " said Walter Brown, Roose-'s Ohio manager.

Vote Tomorrow.

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social or industrial; and Whereas, The Senate bill, fifty-two

pages long, contains the very legislation recommended by the Congres-sional Immigration Commission and

tion Hermitration Commission and migration and the sense below we have been working and manual legislation.
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 Atlanta, May 20.—Because allo of life we desire but the quality of the form is parsed a follar a day papasion hill for the old Union soldier, as eight hour and injunction bills for organic sense allow, free wood pulp and free print paper for the philinker, and the House sense and the bills for other classes and the fractore Ba (Bagolved, That will all sees days).
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necessary in order to get the Senate Bill, which contains word for word the three bills already reported by the House Committee, out of the House Committee oil Immigration that a list of twenty-five signatures for a party canceus call be secured to but this beneficent legislation through the House at this session with chat are changes the House Committee and House care to go on record as favoring; and be it further Immoved, That we would not be state fue and the whole country overs to the two distinguished Senators from the two distinguished Senators from pride their necessarial efforts in har-ing a more efficient illiteracy uset pro-vision and an increase in the head tay put in the bill, as a result not any of their accellent and manaver-shile specess, but their faithful and watchful attention to their particite

wealth, in the sense used in the set drgss, by law but by an awakened and enlightened public conscience along these lines. Our obligations are not so much to ourselves as to by shavings eatching from furnace. But for the efficient work of the But for the efficient work of the are not so much to ourserves as to future generations. It is not the mass of life we desire but the quality of life.

a brief outline. Contest in Oratory. The orators came upon the plat-form this afternoon under a severe handicap. The declaimers and de-baters yesterday having set an un-usually high standard of platform speaking placed the graduating ense-of the Institute in a position where of the Institute in a position where it because necessary that they mean. The declaimer was been at a severe handicap. The declaimers and de-baters yesterday having set an un-usually high standard of platform speaking placed the graduating ense-of the Institute in a position where it because necessary that they mean. The declaimer of the local for the second they were set on fire and destroyed. The declaimer of the local for the second they were set on fire and destroyed.

en bone in his face a short time The fire alarm was sent in last by being struck with a baseball but he night at 9:40 o'clock from the Sills has entirely recovered from the in-

> eminence about 300 yards southeast of it. The new site is the one that was urged for the location of North Carolina College when it was started there. Upon the authority of a competent architect the location is an deal one for a building or group of buildings.

Prof. G. H. McAllister was found to be a busy man indeed. He was held up on the street for the purpose of securing some information about his school. He is an untiring worker and knows how to accomplish results and if he was not so really modest, columns could be written about his achievements with the young men who come under his care. ...'It is always come under his care. "It is always the custom to say that each com-mencement is the best," he said, "but in this particular case it can be said without any fear of contradietion." -

Prof. Dennis Welsh, one of the capable instructors at the Collegiate Institute, will spend his vacation at Columbia University. Mr. Welsh has received his master of arts degree at

 a seep up the pace; they make good At the risk of abusing the use of superlatives, we quote the words of a superlatives, we quote the words of this a post oratorical confect I have heard for the set or the set of the s r. Luther Matthews. The following to the orabors and their subjects: The Call to American Youth - C. Grane, Marshville. We Launched to Anchoir, Whore?-M. Faggart, Concord. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey, Therefore. The Age of Young Men - F. L arthey plainly exceedingly pleased. He was plainly exceedingly pleased. there is proof. They are now working for the railwood. If signs don't

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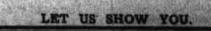
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