CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY MAY 12, 1913.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

into the jaws of death you go with

Such deeds were not born to die.

Was there ever such another charge?

And, now 'tis the 9th of April '65.

and I see tien. Lee, as he comes for

ward to bid you farewell. I hear him

the war together. I have done the

I see you as you came home, some

of you with empty sleeves. I see you

FARMERS' UNION ENDORSES

Mr. G. L. Patterson today received

State Farmers' Union endorses

Governor's position and just freight

association formed here last night

ealls joint meetings farmers and mer-

chants to arrange delegation to Ral-

Arouse all enthusiasm possible. W. R. FOREMAN.

LEAK CARAWAY.

Boats.

London, May 12.-The Notingham

boat house on the Thames was burn

ed today with \$10,000 worth of beats.

Suffrage literature was scattered

Are you going to hear "The Rose

Maiden?"

the following telegram from Char-

G. L. Patterson, Concord, N. C.,

Thursday.

lotte:

best I could for you." and then with

Army of Northern Virginia.

homespun.

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# CLOSING EXERCISES OE GRADED SCHOOL

ANNUAL SERMON YESTERDAY By REV. W. B. WERNER.

Charles F. McKesson, of Morgan-

A large congregation gathered at thing well. the Central school auditorium yester. Not only does the Club offer as a day morning, the occasion being the annual sermon to the graduating hearsal, but it has secured efficient sorious down town churches.

Central Church, led in prayer

special choir, consisting of Mrs. R. in the community we all love. A. Brower, Miss Janie Patterson, Miss May Pemberton, and Messrs. T. dition of "The Rose Maiden," Mr. R. P. Benson at the piano.

ed Mr. Werner. Mr. Werner select- Elizabeth Van Poole, of Salisbury, ed as his text a part of the tenth contralto, have been secured as so- hearts of fathers and mothers, brothverse of the second chapter of Col- loists, together with Miss Janie Pat-Him." "These words of St. Paul," C. P. MacLaughlin, of Concord. Asthey have everything in the Gospel company the performance. of Jesus Christ in order to complete Christian character. The words teach the bread and general truth that man's supernatural being finds com-

pleteness in Jesus Christ. Mr. Werner then took up various processes through which life must pass in order to attain a definite and Ceasar, or the tomb of Napoleon? If later "made up." such life ends in assassination or exile than we would have very little to hope for. My friends, there is very little in monuments for greatto his life. Do we not from the words. "and be ye conformed to this world: be ye transformed by the renewing is that good, and acceptable and per-fect, will of God," realize that there is a higher destiny than this life affords? Man's life con reach its true intellectual life can only attain completion by being linked with the life

of Christ and based on love. Mr. Werner closed his discourse by addressing the graduating class. speaking words of wisdom, inspiration and encouragement to them.

Tonight the exercises will be concluded by the literary address to be delivered by Mr. C. F. McKesson, of Morganton, and the presentation of certificates and medals to the members of the graduating class.

The following will be the programme: Song .- "Salute the Flag."

Prayer. Awarding of Scholarships and presentation of medals.

Presentation of certificates. Anunal Address-Mr. C. F. Me-Kesson. Song .- "United."

## Rev. Plato Durham Speaks to Rowan Confederates.

Salisbury, May 10. - Confederate veterans of Rowan and adjoining counties held their annual rennion in Salisbury today with a large attendance considering the number of veterans who are able to travel. The speaker of the day was Rev. Plat Durham, of Winston-Salem, who was was at his best and was heard with great interest by the old soldiers and their friends. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Salisbury band and a splendid dinner was a distinct feature of the day was prepared by the ladies of Salisbury under the di rection of R. W. Price and M. C.

## Members of Choral Club, Take

Notice. There will be a brief rehearsal in the opera house tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. Every member who expects to sing in the concert is urged to be present and that promptly. Please circulate this announcement among all members of

## THE MAY FESTIVAL

#### First Season Second Concert Concord Choral Club. If there is one thing that should re-

ceive the unstinted patronage of Concord's best people, it is the work that the Choral Club is offering to the public. Generally speaking it is a self-sacrificing work. Gathering to gether and advertising the musical talent of our city, the members of Large Congregation Present at the the Choral Club have given their time Crowds Throng St. John's Yesterday. and money for rehearsals under the Union Service at Central Building. direction of so capable a master as -Annual Address Tonight by Mr. Prof. H. J. Zehm. The reward to the members comes in the results of mus ical intepretations, and in the joy of ton .- Awarding of Scholarships and singing. The Club goes further and Presentation of Medals and Certi- offers to the public the results of its patient and painstaking preparationfor their is joy in the doing of any-

oncert the result of its weeks of reclass by Rev. W. B. Werner, pastor loists and a competent orchestra to building, known as St. Johns Lutherof Trinity Reformed Church. All assist in the rendition of its second an Church, was packed to its fulles: the congregations of the city were concert of the season. Verily, it will capacity yesterday morning, and represented in the audience, there be one grand musical festival that many more were on the outside, longbeing no morning services at the va- the Choral Club has been instrument- ing for admission. The ocasion for

The service was opened by a song, Certainly, then, the Club wants the closing service of the 110th anafter which Rev. Harold Turner, of your patronage. In this way, and in mual convention of the Evangelical this way alone can you show your Lutheran Synod of North Carolina. An anthem. "He That Goeth Forth appreciation of an effort that can when five young men, representing a And Weepeth," was rendered by a have only the best kind of influence stalwart manhood, physically, intel-

The second concert will be given Miss Namnie Crowell, Miss Tyner, tomorrow night, constituing of the ren- istry by the solemn rite of ordina-C. Newmann and J. B. Sherrill, with Frederic II. Cowen. Messrs. Geo. II. The admonitions of the presiding of Newcombe, tenor, and John W. Fox, ficer, the clear, earnest responses of Superintendent Webb then present- Baritone, of Charlotte, and Miss the candidates, in the presence essians, "And Ye Are Complete In terson, Mrs. J. P. Womble and Mrs. said the speaker were written to the bury's Orchestra, of Charlotte, with people of Colossia to show them that eight pieces, has been engaged to ac-

Secure your tickets early at Chbson Drug Store.

## VETERANS FIGHT.

# Gen. J. S. Carr and Major Hamilton

In Mix-up in Durham. life, he said has a relative end. Boy- incident featured Memorial Day exhood has youth, youth manhood and circises here when Gen. Jelian S. manhood age. Take away the prospect of man for some ultimate end vision commander of the United Con. Bame and P. D. Brown for ordinated his energies are wasted and his federate Veterans, and Major Hamil- tidn. The first three named are sons stop bere. The psalmist tells us Hamilton grew out of difference of Philadelphia. These score years and ten, and if by rea- for the veterans. Following a meet- of the ministry by and sorrow; for it is soon cut off and dered the Major under arrest. After formally close and bring to adjournment the fight General Carr picked up Maj-ment this most delightful and profited to the overflow yesterday from the sad story of our natural life. But or Hamilton's glasses and handing there is something more than this this. them to the Major reminded him that What comes from the funeral bier of he was still under arrest. The men

## Policeman Kills Negro.

Reidsville, May 11 .- Policeman Caold, this afternoon. The officer had darkey that Payne was wanted in the portant feature of the Synod's busiof your mind, that ye may prove what Twin City, having escaped from the city court there after a verdict of guilty had been rendered against him fo rhighway robbery. The policeman donnel his citizens' clothes and The negro resisted arrest, and al-

## Mrs. Z. B. Vance Receives Medal.

Asheville, May 10.-Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, was the princi- committee and the following recompal speaker at the memorial services here. Mr. Morrison was introduced day's session of Synod: by Harry Martin, formerly law partner of Governor Locke Craig, and he the United Synod board of home mismade an excellent address. Crosses sions has promised to help in the purof honor were bestowed upon several chase of a site for a Church home to veterans by the members of the to the extent of \$5,000, the synodical Vance, the wife of North Carolina's deavor-and assist in the erection of famous war Governor, was given the a church building. medal which was intended for Col-

## Collection for Mr. Harley.

At the close of the services at Central Methodist Church last night of the work. Presiding Elder Ware made an appeal to the congregation for Rev. G. i. Harley, whose home and practically all his belongings were recently no charge and no business and since Synod board of home missions to take the fire he and his family have been this mission upon its funds, the Synliving with friends. The collection od also continuing to help in the supat Cent:al last night amounted to port of the missionary. \$22.00. A collection of \$5.16 was Further consideration taken yesterday at Centre Church.

# Peace Negotiations May Be Delayed. the Balkan peace negotiations it is feared will be delayed by friction between Greece and Bulgaria. The comvestments that Synod is making. mission appointed by both countries failed to agree. The Turkish peace delegate is here for a peace confer-

Hereafter personal items will be found on the third page.

# LUTHERAN SYNOD ADJOURNED SUNDA

NEXT MEETING PLACE.

Ministry. - Sermon Preached By Rev. J. L. Morgan.-The Missionary Work of the Synod .- Recommendations of Synod. - Eeight Young Men Supported By Synod .-The Educational Institutions. -

The large and commodious church al in giving to the people of Concord. this great concourse of people was lectually, spiritually, were set apart to the sacred office of the holy min-It was an impressive service. such a host of witnesses, touched the ers, sisters and friends, and of the fellow ministers who participated in

the solemn service. The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. J. L. Morgan, of Raleigh, from St. John's gospel, the fourteenth chapter and twenty-sixth verse, setting forth the theme: "The Work of the Holy Spirit." The thrilling address was admirably adapted pastor at Burlington. to the day, (Whitsunday), to the ococcasion, and to the congregation Following the sermon, Rev. Dr. Geo. Durham, May 10 .- A sensational H. Cox, chairman of the examining

star of hope sinks in gloom. If ton, commander of the Webb camp of St. John; the first four are grain there be no ultimate end to be at- of Confederate veterans in Durham uates of the Lutheran Theological tained the enigma of life is veiled in County, engaged in a fistfight in the Seminary of Columbia, S. C., while darkness and is meaningless. But court house, It seems that the trou- Mr. Brown received his theological the earnest, thoughtful life cannot ble between General Carr and Major training at Mt. Airy Seminary in young The days of our years are three- opinion concerning the line of march having been consecrated to the office son of strength they be fourscore ing of the veterans at which Major of hands," Rev. Dr. M. M. Kinard, D. Brown goes to the Woman's Memyears, yet there is strength, labour Hamilton presided General Carr or president of Synod proceeded to orial Church at High Point. able convention.

Lutheran Church, operating chiefly in attendance upon the services. the Piedmont section, with Charlotte as the southern terminus of hte field and Greensboro on the north, began an active missionary campaign under bell Davis, in an effort to save his the direction of a synodical missionness in this life. We must turn to life, was compelled to kill Mark ary about eight years ago. The care Jesus Christ. We must link our lives Payne, a negro man about 22 years of these missions had been under the of this committee constitutes an im-

While there has been established years, yet no organizations have been made in Eastern North Carolina. Two found Payne near Walker's mill years ago, when the Synod met in Wilmington, the laymen there urged most succeeded in getting Davis' re- that work be undertaken in the Capvolver from him when the officer fired, itol City. This was done in the fall the bullet entering the negro's ab- of 1911, the executive committee senddomen, death resulting within a few ing the synodical missionary, Rev. J L. Morgan, to Raleigh to effect the organization.. The whole subject of the Raleigh mission came up in considering the report of the executive mendations were adopted at Satur-

1. That, in view of the fact that Asheville chapter, Daughters of the woman's convention be asked to make 'onfederacy, and Mrs. Zebulon Baird Raleigh the special object of its en-

2. That a special home mission onel Vanco. As she received it, the committee of three laymen be apveterans in attendance upon the meet- pointed to solicit subscriptions from ng arose and applauded her loudly. the laymen to help in its building of the church.

3. That the synodical missionary oe continued for another year in charge

This means that energetic and definite effort will be put forth by the Synod to firmly establish a Lutheran Church in Raleigh. It had previous destroyed by fire. Mr. Harley has ly been decided to ask the United

Further consideration of this report of the executive committee rerealed the fact that eight young men, students for the ministry had been London, May 12.—Resumption of supported by the Synod. In com-

Attention was given to the educational institutions of Synod, Mont Amoena Seminary and the Collegiste Institute, both of Mouat Pleasant.
Mr. Luther Shirey, the financial agent of the Seminary, stated that the beautiful building that was in course tailing the fight for direct primaries.

of construction would cost \$30,000 MEMORIAL DAY when completed; that it would be necessary for him-or some other representatives of the board, to visit the congregations and individuals to complete the subscription of the sum needed. By resolution, pastors were asked to accord sympathetic recep-BURLINGTON WILL BE THE tion to such representative and open THE ADDRESS MADE BY MORRI. the will to do or die for Date. their churches to presentation of the Seminary's needs. Mr. John Efird. of Albemarie, was elected a member

of the Seminary board of trustees.

The report of Prof. G. F. McAllis-Five Young Men Ordained to the ter, of the Institute, was interesting. gratifying and comendable. The Synod determined to encourage the board of directors in its effort to pursue an aggressive and progressive policy of general repair and improvement. The following were elected members of the board of directors:

Revs. R. A. Goodman and V. C. Ridenhour; Messrs, W. H. Fisher, Geo, E. Ritchie, Geo, W. Dry, Paul A. Barger and John W. Cress, the latter to fill the unexpired term of Geo. II. Barrier, deceased.

At the eleven o'clock service, a G. Voigt, from the text in Ephesians by Rev. Jacob Simpson. 6:14-18, setting forth most clearly the elements of an all-round thrist-

ian man. Synod passed a resolution, offered ing the "every member canvass" for in one sum instead of dividing "benevolence" into "Home Causes" and foreign missions. The two-fold subscription for benevolence has been against home missions.

A lively contest over the honor of entertaining the next convention of fourth ballot Burlington won. Rev. T. S. Brown, formerly paster of St. Mark's Church, Charlotte, is now the Gibson.

St. John's Church splendidly enternearest station. .

ing the church.

## Notes.

The newly ordained ministers have acepted work as follows: Rev. P. J. Rowan county; Rev. J. B. Moose in Richfield, Stanly county, and Rev. P. D. Brann and Rev. P.

The North Carolina Synod of the ed that from 1,200 to 1,500 were in

### Olub. Charlotte News.

The neighboring city of Concord is to hear Cowen's "Rose Maiden' Tuesday night, the 13. Mr. H. J Zehm, of Elizabeth College, is the director. He will take with him for ten pieces and two (vocal) soloists. This will be the second and last con-

work in Wilmington for over 50 cert of season to be given by the club. The chorus numbers 50 active members and there are several good might carve an Iliad in marble to solo voices in it who will take lead- perpetuate the heroism of the women ing parts in the readition of the of the Confederacy. I would I were "Rose Maiden." Parties from Charlotte are arranging to go to Concord at Hanover when the flag of the to hear the concert.

The concert, which is to be given will be able to return on train No. 43, the field by Nicholson, a Cabarrus leaving Concord at 9.40 p. m.

## Second Week of Court.

Shelby, presiding. A large portion South gave up their lives as the price of the morning session was taken up of this blood swept victory. in the trial of the case of M. L. belonging to Brown Bros. The plainthe machine was damaged to that extent. Mr. L. T. Hartsell represents the plaintiff and Mr. T. D. Maness the defendant. The case had not been concluded when court adjourned for oon recess.

## TRY TO REORGANIZE THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

## It is Believed That a Convention Will Be Called for Next Fall.

Chicago, May 12.-Senator Cummins, who called the meeting for the reorganization of the Republican party is expected to issue a statement at the conclusion of the meeting today. It is believed that it will include a recommendation calling a Republican National convention next

Sulzer for Direct Primaries. Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Declaring that in New York State wealth and

SON H. CALDWELL.

Features of the Occasion Was The Singing by the Veterans' Choir say: "Men, we have fought through And the Music by the Kannapolis Band .- Two Sons of Veterans Get bowed head and breaking heart he Father's Crosses of Honor-Synop- rode away and thus ended the great sis of Mr. Caldwell's Speech.

were carried out acording to the published programme. Captain H. B. Pa ks, as was proper for the commander of the camp of veterans, presided. Rev. T. W. Smith opened the services with prayer and the bene as war. Some of you veterans have should Ambassador Chuida desire. He sermon was preached by the Rev. A. diction at the close was pronounced

The Kannapolis Band merits and receives the heartfelt thanks of the chapter for the fine and inspiring music so cheerfully furnished by by Rev. Dr. R. L. Patterson, suggest- them. The chorus by the eleven ing to all congregations that, in making the "every member canvass" for
of the Confederacy was greatly apthe river of death. Who is to keep of his attitude on the currency remissions, the subscriptions be made preciated as was all the music by alive Southern patriotism? I will form during the week. He will not this way to the enjoyment of the occasion. To the dear "old vets," who hallowed the services by there presented way with redeserable the respective to the services by there presents are appointed June 3rd.

A tentative draft of the administration of the services by the administration of the services by the representation of the services by the services by the representation of the services by th found unintentionally to discriminate ence, we wish godspeed through all ern spirit. But where are the Sons tration's currency bill provides fif-

their future lives. Under a recent ruling of the Unit- II appeal here and now that we, the ed Division of the Laughters of the sons of these worthy sires, shall orgsynod occurred Saturday. Five Confederacy the descendants of vetchurches entered the list. The issue erans may have the Crosses of honor that shall reflect as great credit upon administer these, which includes the was finally narrowed to St. Paul's which their fathers did not live to Cabarras county as has Camp 212. Church, Rowan county, and Mace- receive and under this ruling the Confederate Veterans. donia Church, Burlington. On the crosses of Dr. G. G. Smith and Mr. J. C. Gibson were bestowed upon their sons, F. L. Smith and W. H.

Mr. Morrison Caldwell, always ready with hand and voice to aid a tained Synod, generously providing good cause, responded graciously t transportation of all ministers and the request of the chapter to make the delegates to and from Concord, the memorial address. And never were his zeal and ability more gratifying-Long will the disitors remember by proven than in his short talk to the sumptuous repasts served from the veterans and the rising generaday to day upon long tables spread tion in this dear South of ours. One among the great pine trees surround- of the oldest and staunchest of the gallant beroes who survived the bard fought battles in Virginia, suggested to the speaker beforehend that five minutes would be long enough. Bame in Georgia; Rev. B. E. Petrea Later he said: "I want to see Mr. in Virginia; Rev. G. O. Ritchie in Caldwell and thank him for not beed-

Caldwell's address:

This day, 50 years ago, Stonewall Jackson died. This is perhaps the last opportunity the speaker shall ever have to address these heroes of Lee and Jackson, and therefore glad of the opportunity to lay his 'Rose Maiden' by Concord Choral tribute at their feet. Veterans you have made a record of heroism a high as the heavens, as bright as the stars, as everlasting as the sun.

I see you in my imagination as i your young manhood you went forth in answer to the call of your country hear the fife and drum and the the concert the Ashbury orchestra of tread of eager feet. I see you lie down upon green grass with your knapsacks for pillows as though i

were a bed of down. I would I were a sculptor that Seventh Regiment (in which were two of our Cabarrus companies) was in the opera house, will begin at 8.15 shot down four times, and pierced by sharp, and parties from Charlotte thirty-two bullets, it was borne from

boy. I would paint the great battle of Chancellorsville, where Capt. John Phifer Young (the boy captain) fell The second week of the May term in the face of a murderous fire that f Cabarrus Superior court convened cut down trees like wheat before a this morning, Judge J. L. Webb, of reaper, and five thousand sons of the

I am with you at Gettysburg. Brown & Bro. vs. L. E. Lipe. The see you on that memorable Jury 3, as suit arose from a collision of Lipe's you stand beneath suntry noonday automobile with a horse and buggy sun upon Seminary Ridge. I hear the order to charge the armies of the tiff is asking for damage to the sum north entrenched upon the Cemetery of \$50. The defendant has made a Ridge. I see the veterans of Lee counter claim of \$50, alleging that march forward across those waving wheatfields, like an incoming ocean

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HE person who takes no interest in saving gets no interest on his savings. Better systematically deposit part of your income and get the interest on your savings.

# **Concord National Ban**

#### tide. The fire of handreds of cannot PRESIDENT TALKS OF belch forth the lava of death into your resolute tuces, yet onward you Up the heights with undaunted JAPANESE SITUATION hearts and unfaltering steps You go onward and ever upward upon the for. Into the cannon's mouth and

AT THE REGULAR AUDIENCE TO NEWSPAPER MEN TODAY

Said Negotiations Had Been Most Friendly .- Believes There Will Be No Ultimate Difficulty.-Believes Tariff Will Pass Senate Practically Unamended .- The Administration's Currency Bill.

Washington, May 12. At a regu-The exercises of Memorial Day plant the rose beside your cabin door, far audience to the newspaper men I see you go to the plow, and I hear today President Wilson talked freely the music of the loom as your wife of the Japanese situation. He said weaves a new suit for her knight of megotiations had been most friendly and be is perfectly willing that all Peace math her vist ries as well conferences shall be made public been but as since the man, it takes believes there will be no difficulty

much courage to face possetty as in the altimate adjustment. to face the cannon's mouth. God has The administration's attitude on the Your ranks are thinning fast and Senate practically unamended. He soon you all will have crossed over expects to make a definite statement those who contributed so largely in tell you. These Daughters of the send a message outlining the curren-

of Veterans? Echo answers: Where teen reserve associations as a substitute for the Aldrich central band plan. As drawn by Representative secretary of agriculture, from which deduction is made the the plan will provide possibly a farm loan system.

#### GOVERNOR'S POSITION MARKING TIME IN CALIFORNIA SITUATION

On the Freight Rate Question .-Meeting to Be Held in Raleigh Nothing Can Be Done Until Gov.

Johnson Makes His Reply. Washington, May 12.-The administration resumed marking time in the California-Japanese situation. It was pointed out that nothing could be done antil Governor Johnson reolies. The conference of Bryan and Ambassador Clinda will be resumed. tioy. Johnson's answer may arrive this afternoon.

eigh meeting Thursday, fifteenth, two clock, for election permanent officers Johnson Asked Not to Sign Measure. Was ington, May 11.—The Federal Immediate action is absolutely necties tument's final effort to delay essary. Advise us by Wednesday alien land owning legislation in Calinumber of delegates you will send. formia, was made t night when Secreary Bryan in the name of President Wilson, telegraphed Governor oJhnson netifying him that the Japanese Ambassador had earnestly protested again-t the bill passed by the Califor-Suffragettes Burn \$10,000 Worth Of via Assembly and urging that the Governor postpone action by with-

olding his signature. Secretary Bryan's telegram, which h President yesterday, was dispatched tonight and made public at the White House a few minutes later.

For "Personals" see third page.



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