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> F. Davis Wins ident Pr r to Gr Rev. C. F. I

eant, May 28 encement day proper, antes of the Institute graduation speeches an owds and interest grew to the finals of the commencement the best of all, were the cas last night by the young ladies o Seminary and this morning by cadets of the Institute. Rev. M. D. Body offered the

cation, then began the interest interests when the graduate for the medal for eratory, t livering their graduting follows: John R. Cress-The Dawn of Uni-

versal Edu George F. Davis - International

Peace. James G. Lyerly-The Progress of orth Carolina.

Junius D. Thomas-What World is Seeeking. This spirited battle for the cover

ed prize was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. The young men were at their best, evidencing efficient training, as have the other speakers

of the commencement. Rev. M. D. Body, Rev. C. F. Sher-rill, and Prof. H. C. Ridenhour were the judges, and fter much deliberation a decision was reached. Rev. M. D. Body in an attractive great books." talk of a few minutes presented the gold medal to George F. Davis, stat-ing that all the young men had done exceptionally well, calling their at-

ary only one this year. The scholarship medal was won by

two years pastor of the Lutheran C. A. Reep, for making the highest Church here and professor in the Col-grade and best deportment through legiste Institute. He will make a the year. The Greek medal was given wise, prudent, resourceful president. to J. G. Lyerly. It takes two years to win this honor and no one making

Outlook for the Future. The lights are

N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913.

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AST DAY OF THE

Chattauooga, Tous., May 29 .- This

day of the na United Confed WITH THE PRO

ring the slight the final de the parade was to pass were one con-tinuous line of flags and bunting. At searly every available point along the route viewing stands had been built, while hundreds of roofs and windows had been equipped with chairs for the accompdation of spec-Prof. Ma mid the inditute and the ware as brother and un-holding of the exercises con-adds much interest to the ators.

These years that have brought to the graduates of the Insti-tio the graduates of the Insti-tive some words of ripe win-These years that have brought to the first division was made up of ex-The first division was made up of the some words of ripe win-mander-in-Chief Young and his staff. The first division was made up of the department of Northern Vir-ginia, comprising the veterans of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas. The division of Warden Rus-sell. He also may address the old soldiers. So great were the crowds at the court room taday that only m togen ought to take a broader view of its problems. Our aim has been to the generation. Be it you for a useful cancer. The cur-manded by Gen. George Harrison. Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the northwest comprised the department of Trans-Mussissippi. Sponsors and maids, officers of the auxiliary org-

and. You should now be able to of Trans-Mississippi. Sponsors and maids, officers of the auxiliary org-ot, young men, have the misconcep-on that you have now attained all izens of Chattanooga and vicinity izens of Chattanooga and vicinity rode in carriages, as did also many

and can rest on your reputation; for in this life, if we would accomplish of the veterans whose age or physi Keep close association with the best them to march on foot. thought of the great men of the The veterans were greeted enthus-

iastically all along the line. The ap-New President of the Seminary. plause became a veritable tempest as Al the earnest request of Prof. J. H. C. Fisher, Rev. R. A. Goodman the old soldiers marched past the official reviewing stand. At this point raik of a few minines president of the sector of the secto the surviving veterans of the great Reports that the new law was to be

Passing of Old Astor House.

New York, May 29 .- The historic that if such attempts are made they Astor House in lower Broadway, for will meet with signal failure, They three-quarters of a century one of asserted there was little ground for Morgan brought his weapon into play

to Those Presplay being ardently desired by a number who enjoyed its rendering Monday night, the manager has been Would Swear to His Good H .--Will Attend prevailed upon to repeat it. Ball Game of Onvicts This Af-The crowd which completely packed the spacious auditorium was high-

RESS OF HIS

By George,

LIBEL.

ly pleased both with the development Margnette, Mich., May 29.-C. W., Thompson, of New York, a newspaper man, a friend of Co. Roosevelt, was the first witness in today's session of the libel suit trial. Col. Roose-velt is remarkably peased with the of the plot and the way in which each character played the particular

"That paper and all my intimates "That paper and all my intimates knew about my habit, now I've got 'em here, by George,' said the Col-onel as he viewed the procession of his witnesses file into court today. stitute and Seminary. Mrs. D. D. Barrier in the title role handles successfully an interesting and difficult part in her usual amiable manner. Every species of character from the country servant main with the perpetual grin to the charming, highspirited, affectionate society woman is portraved. It has been thoroughly and effectively rehearsed and it certain that a Concord audience wil be as well pleased with it as the commencement crowd. Admission 50c and 25c. Tickets on sale at Gibson Drug Store.

SERGEANT CATES IS SLAIN testified to taking long trips with Col. Rosevelt and of their acquaintance in New York.

Andrew Abele, agaid 45, an Ironton Ohio, railroader, who traveled with the most, we must constantly strive. cal infirmities made it impossible for ified as to the Colonel's sobriety dur-Roosevelt on several occasions, test-

ing his observations. The New Income Tax Law.

shot was fired. Washington, May 29,-Double-riv-The police station received + word ted, air-tight, bomb-proof and safe bout 10 o'clock that Conklin had from any assaults! That is the condition of the new income tax law, ac called to the scene. Taking Deputy cording to its author, Representative Sheriff Morgan, who happened to be ing. Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. He says the bill is absolutely more mable against attacks in the courts. It has at the police station at tibe time with

bim, the sergeant went to the hope. been drawn with such care. Hull de-Upon their arrival there they found elares, that no high-priced corpora-

the wounded wife at the home, and tion lawyer can pick a flaw in it also found Conklin in a very ugly mood. He defied arrest, but the oflested in the courts have reached fleers knowing him, did not taking Congress. Hull and the members of his threats very seriously. Before

the House Ways and Means Committhey had time to protect themselves tee which drew the new law declare Conklin pulled a 44-calible revolver and fired directly at Cates. No soon-

ed had he presented his gun than

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publishe

COZ KATE TONIGHT. To Have Stricken From Tariff Bill Play So Successfully Given at Mount 5 Per Cent. Reduction on Goods of Pleasant to be Repeated Here. American Ships. The people of Concord will be giv

rd Daily Eribune.

en an opportunity tonight to enjoy a first-class dramatic entertainment Washington, May 29 .- The President has consented to have stricken at the opera house, when the comfrom the tariff bill the five per cent. mencement play, "Coz Kate," which was rendered at the Mt. Pleasant au-

reduction duty on goods imported in American ships. It is believed that this is a possible violation of interditorium Monday night and so enthusiastically received and commended national trade treaties, and he bows by a large and appreciative audience. to foreign protests. The President will be presented. A repetition of the expressed his opinion to Senator Simmons, who said the clause would be

PRESIDENT AGREES

stricken out. This will be the first important amendment to the House

American Liner Struck Rock. Queenstown, Ireland, May 29 .- The American liner Haverford is report-

ed to have struck a rock near here is role. The embarrassing situations and a dense fog. Tugs have been sent humorous thrusts which are abundant to her assistance. The vessel left Livcalled forth generous and prolouged erpool yesterday bound for Philadelapplause. The play represents the combined dramatic talent of the Inphia.

All the nine hundred passengers of the Haverford has been safely taken off, it is reported here, but the vessel is doomed. Many tugs are atthe scene.

Barrow Home Sold.

A business deal was consummated here this morning whereby Mr. B. E. Harris purchased the Barrow house on North Union street from Mrs. H M. Barrow. It is understood that the consideration was \$6,000. The Barrow home is one of the most desirable residences in the city, well located and modern in every particular.

> Gov. Foss, Laborers Strike. Hiye Park, Mass., May 29 .- Unable

Shot Down in West Durham by Felix to reach a wage agreement with Gov. Conklin.-Conklin Was Also Killed. Foss, controlling the property, about sighteen hundred employes of the Durham, May 28 .- Sergeant Gill P. Sturievant Blower Works and Beek-Cates, second officer of the Durham er Milling Co., struck today. The police force, was shot and fatally instrikers claim that the Governor is jured tonight at 10:30 o'clock by willing to arbitrate all labor troubles Felix Conklin, a white man, living in West Durham, and Conklin himself. but his own. was shot down in his tracks by Dep-

Coal Strike Probe to Begin Next uty Sheriff Lonnie Morgan, who was with Sergeant Cates when the fatal Week.

Washington, May 29 .- The Sen-ate's probe of the West Virginia coal fields strike begins earl ynext week. shot his wife, and the officers were The members of the probing commit tee will be selected tomorrow morn-

Gibson Jury Hung.

New Burgh, N. Y., May 29 .- The jary in the case of attorney Burton Gibson, charged with the murder of Mrs. Szabo is still out this morning and is apparently dead locked.

President Will Attend Ball Game This Afternoon.

Washington, May 29.-President singing and dancing act that is said Wilson is scheduled to attend the ball to "knock 'em cold." Our booking game this afternoon, it is hoped, if agent has assured us that this is a away his work in real feature act and ime the limit. Watch for later announce ment of Airdome opening with a spe cial feature vandeville booking Servian Delegates Will Sign Peace Agre Bernhardt bade farewell to America Louday, May 29.-The Servian del-egates announced this afternoon that after her last appearance. Tse the Penny Colum---- It pays. they would sign the peace agreement.

MR. ASA CARTER KILLS HIM SELF WITH A GUN.

NO. 260

Lived in No. 2 Township .-- Had Returned From a Squirrel Hunt, and His Gun Was Discharged As He Was Placing it Against the Door of His Home .-- Was a Son of Louis Carter and Was 22 Years Old .-- Me Leaves His Wife and Several Children.

Mr. Asa Carter was killed. this norning at his home in No. 2 townhip, when a gun he was holding was uddenly discharged, the load strik ing him on the left side of his head. killing him instantly. Mr. Carter was returning from a squirrel hunt and was in the set of placing the gun aginst the wall behind the door at the entrance of the house when a

shell in one of the barrels was discharged. Mrs. Carter was in the yard a short

distance away and when the shot was fired rushed to her husband. She found him lying across the floor, the deadly discharge having been fatal instantly. One side of his head was blown entirely off. She rushed to a neighbor's house nearby and told of the awful tragedy. Mr. L. C. Chan-ev. a neighbor, telephoned to Concord for the coroner and Coroner Moose and Deputy Sheriff Propst went to the Carter home. They deemed an in-

quest unnecessary, however, Mr. Carter was a son of Mr. Lemuel Carter, of No. 11 township and had made his home in No. 2 for several years. He was about 22 years of age and is survived by his wife and several children. .

The funeral service will be held at Fairview Presbyterian Church at Patterson mill tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. J. E. Summers. The Woodmen will also use the service of that order, of which Mr. Carter was a member, and all Woodmen are urged to attend.

At The Pastime.

To the patrons of the Pasting Vaudeville, the act booked last three days of this week will undoubtedly prove more than satisfac-

tory. Coffman & Carroll billed as the Mulato and the Coon, offer a select

less than 93 for the two years can faded, the auditorium 'deserted, cas less than 93 for the two years can laded, the additionant dependent is ended its career today with a mourn-obtain it. W. W. Johnson received dets and young ladies gone home; the declaimer's medal, and Z. L. Ed-but the sound of busy workmen will wards the debater's medal, the ora-be heard on the grounds and build-Many a sentimental toast was offerwards the debater's medal, the ora-tor's medal, as stated, going to Geo. F. Davis. Miss Mary Patterson won the scholarship medal of the Mont Amoena Seminary, making a grada of the full consion 981/2 through the year.

Distinctions Conferred.

A. Reep, J. G. Lyerly, Giles Kindley, F. B. Lingle, E. W. Fisher, C. O. P. Trexler. Second distinction, making a grade of 90 to 93; W. R. Lenhardt, Kenneth Kindley, E. C. Norman, C. D. Porter, Z. L. Edwards, J. L. Cress, J. D. Thomas, W. W. Johnson. Prof. Fisher to the Graduting Class.

Prof. Fisher to the Graduting Class. There were seven graduates of the Seminary—Ads Reid, Olive Gmann. Julia Setaler, Mary Patterson, Ethel Seybt, and Mary Patterson. It was an inspiring seene when they all stood up, regaled in the black academic gowns and caps, and Prof. J. H. C. Fisher spoke the parting words. He said, in part: "You have come, young ladies, to the place which you have been looking and toiling for four frans. You have also come to the place when you leave the halfs of the Seminary, and you will have to weigh questions for yourselves, de-cide matters alone, and depend much on your own judgment. The presence and help, of the teachers are not yours now, as they have been the on your own judgment. The presence and help, of the teachers are not yours now, as they have been the past years. Tour trained minds will hood; much is bad. It is yours to ift, and take the good. You have studied history, and read of great wents—history is yet in the mak-ing. You have read astronomy, and seen the giory of God—keep the eye open to see that glory everywhere. You have studied moral philosophy in moral nature to God—never lose sight of your kinship to the starnal. You have studied geology, and seen the handy work of God—He is still at work, and learn of Him. Your pa-rents have done much for you and beind themselves of your present its hour ongit he prepared to take stars of yourselves. Live worthily of its your might be prepared to take stars of yourselves. Live worthily of its your hive he a joy to yourselve and a.timing to them.

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the fall session.

The colleges are

The following distinctions were ession September 16. The Junior to the wreekers. A tail office build-conferred: First distinction, mak-ing an average of 93 and above: C. tory of the institution, and if the mainder will be bought by the city usual per cent, returns, the graduatlarge. sub-way. ing class next year will be

There is a change in the name of the classes for the future as follows, freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior, the lowest class in the preparatory

department being done away with,

BROTHERS ON JURY : .

THIRD BROTHER DEAD. Judge Pargusen Pelt it His Duty to Require Bullocks to Serve Because Fayetteville, May 28.-G. W. and J. W. Bullock, of Flea Hill township,

were compelled to serve on a jury try-ing Theodore Lucas for his life, after receiving a message that their brother was dead. was dead. When the message vame after the noon recess John G. Shaw, Lucas' leading attorney, declared himself willing to proceed with ten jurors, but Judge Ferguson said he could not allow this.

not allow this. Had not Lucas been charged with a capital crime, said the judge, he could withdraw one juror and make it a mintrial, but under the circum-stances he could do nothing but ex-pedite progress of the trial.

Burleyen Stops Registry Stamps. Washington, May 28.—Postmaste General Burleyson today issued an or discontinuing the use of the specia 10 cent registry stamp and providin, that no additional registry stamp shall be printed, after the presen simply shall have been exhausted Hereafter ordinary postage stamp may be used for the prepayment of registry ftes.

Oivil for Military Govern Canal Zoue.

Wanhington, May 29.-Presiden Wilson is preparing to substitute Civ II for military government in th Pauema Canal Zone. Choice for el Il government will be announced book.

Dr. H. C. Herring has pulled down bin trenty rifls, gathered up his fish-ing hooin and will forthwith journey

alarm that such legal methods would be resorted to, and the constitutionality of the whole tariff bill was not of the Wilson-Underwood bill was de clared void by the courts, the whole tariff bill would go by the board and necessitate re-enactment of an entirevinew measure by Congress,

Three College Baseball Games. the old building will be turned over

The Institute will begin its 11th to the wreckers. A tail office build-New York, May 29 .- Three college aseball games of more than unusual importance are scheduled * for to morrow-Decoration Day. Yale hav

> ing about sewed up the intercollegiate championship title, the game be

Spat Tobacco Juice on Her.

Atlanta, May 28 .- Mrs. J. F. Hartsough refuses to be spit upon. She has entered suit for \$5,000 against the local street car company to soothe her feelings, for "acute humiliation and mortification." She charges that just as she was elimbing aboard a Woodward Avenue trolley in April, the street car conductor sprinkled a large monthful of tobacco juice all

over her. She further states that after she had taken a seat in the car and reproached the conductor for having spat upon her, that he offered no apology, but answered in a very curt manner.

Commencement at Tuskegee.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 29 .- The an-

unl commencement exercises at Tusnoon in the presence of many visi-tors. Booker T. Washington present-ed the diplomas. The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Rob-ert E. Jones, editor of the South-weatern Christian Advocate, New Or-

trict. Long Holiday for Stock Exchange

Long Heliday for Brock Exchange New York, May 90.3-On account of Memorial Day the New York stock exchange closed at the end of business today and will not reopen until next Monday. The Consolidat-ed and other exchanges followed the lend of the big mart in taking a three-day holiday.

To be Tried for Killing Prine Fighter.

To be Tried for Hilling Price Fighter Calgary, Alberta, May 29.—The crown announced no postponement of the trial of Arthur Pelky and Tom Burna in connection with the deat of Linther McCarthy will be permit fed. The trial begins June 23.

Co. B. Wim Bille Content.

tween Harvard and Brewn at Soldiers Field will decide the championship of New England Universities, excepting of course, the conquering Elis Harvard and Brown classed far above all other New England colleges except Yale, both having strong teams. At Worcester,

Dartmouth will meet Holy Cross, in a game that will practically decide which team will follow Brown and Harvard in the final standing of the season and the leader of the smaller New England Colleges will be decided at Middleton, Conn., where Trinity plays Wesleyan.

Receiver for Bankrupt China Grove Firm Makes Sale.

China Grove, May 28.-Messrs, T. S. Wilkie and W. J. Swink, receivers for the Patterson-Young Mercantile Company of this place and Kannapo

lis have succeeded in disposing of the entire stock of goods, an up-to-date line of merchandise to Mr. E. D. Cor-riher, of Mooresville. Mr. Corriber will continue the business, here in China Grove and close up at Kan-napolis, either by moving that stock to this place or selling it out there The firm's name has not been decid-ed on yet. The sale depends on confirmation by the judge of this dis-

Jacksonville Will Get Next Confed erate Reunion.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 28 .-Chattanooga, Ienn., May 23.—Jack-sonville, Fla., late today was award-ed the honor of entertaining the 24 the annual United Confederate Veter-an's rounion; and Commander-in-chief General Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, Ky., with his three de-partmental commanders, was reelect-ed at the last important business sea-tions of metersus during the measure

sion of veterans during the present

Peace Agreement Deady. London, May 20.—The final draft of the proposed Balkan Turkish passe agreement has been made randy. The wheel is that the passe dolegates will charter in the passe dolegates will be chart

and shot Conklin dead. Cates was immediately carried to the Watts hos-Sarah Bernhardt Bids Farewell to pital, but died just as he was being America. taken to the operating room. Only New York, May 29 .- Sailing on the one ball was found in his body, and French liner Loraine Madame Sarah this struck the lungs.

IN DISCHARGE OF DUTY.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Archibald ansounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nannie Carlette to Mr. T. T. Smith, Jr. The marriage will take place June 18.

The announcement will be of wide interest in this section, where both the groom and bride-elect and well and favorably known. Miss Archibald is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Archibald and is a popular member of the facultey of the public school here. Mr. Smith is a wellknown business man of this city. holding a responsible position at the Cannon Mill and is also manager of the P. M. Morris Realty Company.

Public Schools to Close. The primary and grammar grades of the public schools of Concord will close tomorrow. At Central school

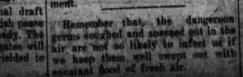
the closing exercises will begin at f clock in the morning. There will be exercises by children of the sev-eral grades and those completing the work of the grammar school will re-ceive certificates of admission to the high school. These certificates will be presented by Rev. C. P. MacLaugh-

Patrons and friends of the school

are cordially invited. At S o'clock tonight an entertain-ment will be given at school No. 2.

Death of Mrs. Resce Fowler. Mrs. Reece Fowler died last night Mrs. Hence Fowler died last night at her home in No. 10 township, a short distance from Flowe's store, after a week's illness. She was 19 years of age and had been married only a little more than a year. She is survived by her husband and an in-fant only a few days old. The fufaut only a few days old. The fu-neral will be held at Rocky River Church.

Reports on Cause of Ohio Floods. Washington, May 29.—Reports of the board of army engineers who in-vestigated the cause of the Ohio and Indiana floods will be made to the Indiana floods will be made to the President in a few days. It will first be approved by the Secretary. The prevention plan said to be favored by the President is a co-operative one between the States and the Govern-ment.





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