THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1900.

THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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From the Pueblo Post.

An experience which falls to the lot of but few men, and which would be car- The cold was becoming unbearable, ed for by still fewer, was had a short time since by a Mexican horse thief, Antone Cayagus by name, who to escape the clutches of the law had taken refuge on the peak of Devil's Home, a So summoning up all courage he could large mountain near Malina, Col. No one knew the mountain was inhabited All was still inside, and thinking that until the other day, when a band of cowboys riding at the foot of the mountain found him lying senseless between two large rocks. He was carried to the nearest ranch house and ed to retreat, it being so dark that properly cared for. In a few days he was able to tell his story and a most horrible one it was. Wild animals were numerous about his mountain home, and, as he did not possess a rifle, Antone, immediately on his arrival at the peak, decided to build a house among the rocks, making a sort of cave with a large boulder at the opening to serve as a door so that no animals could get in. This he did, making a lever with a strong pole, and prying the rock to one side when he .wished to pass through the opening, always being careful to close it after him. Antone of the cave. Turning his head he saw had only a bowle knife and ax as weapons of defense. These he kept near him at all times. During the day he hunted ground hogs and conles, his only food, and once he succeeded in posture, the lion taking no notice of killing a deer. Recently, after having walked all day in pursuit of game, and having met with no success, he returned to his cave to find it aiready occupled. As he neared the entrance he discovered that he had forgotten to pry the rock back to any anger. its place after coming out in the morning. A low growl from the cave reached his ear, causing him to leap behind a large rock just as the shaggy head of a large male grizzly bear made his appearance through the opening. After sniffling around for a few minutes the bear trotted off without looking back. Antone, thinking his way was now clear, entered the cave, but after advancing about eight feet he discovered that a fight seemed to be going on in the rear end of his house. Hastily tween a large crevice in the rocks, Anturning back he at once pried the door open, but stood face to face with his previous visitor. The bear immediately rose; prepared to vanquish its foe in short order, but the Mexican was Crawling between some rocks he was ready, and struck the bear in the throat with his bowie knife and leaped past it. His leap was not necessary. for the knife had done its work well. be around again, but says he will nevand the bear rolled over and died with- er again venture on that mountain out a sound. By this time it was get-

ting dark, growis and yelps of other animals in the woods were numerous. and the Mexican knew if something was not soon done to relieve him he would be frozen to death, and, if not frozen, torn to pieces by wild beasts. command he again entered the cave, the animals had departed he was just congratulating himself when he was knocked to one side by a large body coming in contact with him. He startnothing was discernible, when he was knocked aside again, this time by the foot of some animal, the claws tearing

the flesh from the left arm. Bleeding and almost frantic he made a lunge at his assailant with his knife, striking a bone and breaking the blade close to the hilt. His enemy turned and fled through the opening and Antone sank to the floor in a faint from fatigue and the loss of blood. How long he lay there he does not remember, but when he recovered his senses the sun was shining through the door in the center of the cave a large female mountain lion suckling her young, After several efforts the half breed succeeded in raising himself to a sitting him whatever. Still weak and without weapons of any kind Antone tried to get out of the cave. As he advanced towards the lions the old one intercepted him by gently pushing him back with her paw, without showing

Cayagus endeavored to pass, but still the lion persisted in his remaining in the rear. At this juncture a growl was heard at the entrance, and the old lion turned and made a terrific lunge at some object at the entrance of the cave. A battle ensued, the young lions meanwhile whining in terror. At last the sounds ceased, then Antone, stepping to the front of the cave, saw the old lion in the last agonies of death, and a huge grizzly slowly crawling betone started down from the mountain. Slowly making his way through the snow he succeeded in reading the bottom, but was utterly exhausted. ready to die when he was picked up by some cowboys. Cayagus is now under a doctor's care and will soon be able to alone and without weapons.

BY C. W. TILLETT Wake Forest, N. C., May 28,-Commencement exercises began here this evening with field day sports, Probably it would be more proper to say that it began this morning with the total eclipse of the sun. The eclipse commenced at 7:371/2 and was total at \$:49, totality lasting 48 seconds. It would take a poet to describe the beautiful scene. All was so dark, stars came out, and Mercury and Venus were plainly visible. Observations were made from our observatory. Among those who measured the length of the shadows, those who counted the time in passing and those who photographed the shadow were: J. M. Crutchfield, E. M. Britt, W. O. Rosser, Will Pace, T. Sorrells and F. R. Crutchfield. Among those who sketched the corona of the sun were: Henry Burns, F. Greene, J. Q. Adams, T. B. Davis and D. R. Yar-

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

ADDRESS BEFORE LAW CLASS

COMMENCEMENT AT

brough. The field day sports commenced at o'clock and ended at 6:30. Appropriate prizes were given to the successful contestants.

At 8:30 Hon. C. W. Tillett of Charlotte delivered an address before the law class, which was entertaining, instructing and amusing. Governor Russell was present, and upon being asked, added some remarks and emphasized some of Mr. Tillett's.

After the speaking the law class had banquet. The table was filled to verflowing with all kinds of good things, such as mutton, chicken, ham, olives, pickles, fruits, ice cream, etc. Judge Womack, Mr. Gore of the Wilmington bar, Mr. Battle of the Raleigh bar, Mr. Bickett of the Louisburg bar, and Prof. Gulley of Wake Forest, were among those that entertained us, by their knowledge of the law and wit, in after dinner speeches.

Last, but not least, the Richmond hand, which has been here to every commencement for 20 years, is here. playing many new pieces, such as Bunch o' Blackberries," "The Singng Girl," etc.

We are destined to have a fine commencement if the weather continues good D. R. Y.

County Democratic Ticket. For the house: LOCKE CRAIG.

J. C. CURTIS. For clerk of the superior court: MARCUS ERWIN. For treasurer: ERWIN PATTON. For register of deeds: J. J. MACKEY. For sheriff: REUBEN F. LEE. For clerk of the criminal court:

J. Y. JORDAN.

For solicitor:

For tax collector:

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ADVERTISEMENTS Arst ward, city of Asheville, described ing Mrs. E. H. Gage et als. side of Davidson street, adjoining J. One town lot, listed by J. L. L. Tax One town lot, listed by J. L. L. Sla-E. Lyman, etc. Tax \$8.75. gle, fourth ward, city of Asheville, Of Land for Sale for State and Martin, first ward, city of Asheville, One town lot, listed by Granville described by assessors No. 486; situated on south side of Patton avenue, described by assessors No. 303; situatadjoining Thomas. D. Johnston et als. ed on cest side of Sassafras street, ad-County Taxes. Tax \$73.71. joining Sam Thompson, etc. Tax \$.45. One town lot, listed by J. L. Compton, Hazel ward, adjoining Judge Hen-ry and Mrs. H. N. Atkinson. Tax One town lot, listed by William Si-By authority vested in me as tax monton, first ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 135; situ-\$8.54 ated on south side of Mountain street, One town lot, listed by Alex. Gardadjoining Mat Cope et als. Tax \$3.35. ner, fourth ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 349; situated One town lot, listed by George Wiley, on south side Phifer street, adjoining first ward, city of Asheville, described Frank Looper et als. Tax \$6.75. by assessors No. 190; situated on south One town lot, listed by Major side of Clemmons street, adjoining E. Hill, fourth ward, city of Asheville, delaw in the case of unpaid taxes the fol- | T. Clemmons estate. Tax \$4.27. scribed by assessors No. 768; situated on west side Roberts street, adjoining One town lot, listed by James Whan, first ward, city of Ashevliić, duffribed Amanda Walker et als. Balance of by assessors No. 314; situated on south | tax \$1.80. ride of Sycamore street, adjoining ombe county, North Carolina, One town lot, listed by Jane Moseley, In Lave Carson et als. Tax \$.50. fourth ward, city of Ashevilla, de-scribed by assessors No. 850, situated One town lot, listed by John Wilson, first ward, city of Asheville, described on east side Depot street, adjoining by assessors No. 267; situated on south Mrs. L. A. Johnson et als. Tax 32,90. side Beaumont street, adjoining Alfred 150 acres of land, more or less, listed by J. Harve Roberts, Flat Creek town-Wilson et als. Tax \$2.25. ship, Buncombe county, adjoining A. F. Eller, G. M. Roberts, W. R. Cham-One town lot listed by Isaac Wilson, first ward, city of Asheville, described C. McIntyre and wife to M. E. Carbers et als. Tax \$10.52. by assessors No. 263; situated on south ide of Beaumont street, adjoining H. 5000 acres of land, more or less, listed W. Miller et als. Balance of tax \$3.30. by Jos. B. Chambers, agent, for Craggy Mountain Land company, situated One town lot, listed by Susan Britton, first ward, city of Asheville, described on headwaters of Reems Creek, adjoining John P. Webber, John W. Coggins by assessors No. 257; situated on north side of South Beaumont street, adet als. Balance, tax \$17.83. joining T. W. Patton and others. Tax-18 acres of land, more or less, listed es \$1.35. by Martha Revis, in Flat Creek town-One town lot, listed by R. A. Loder, second ward, city of Asheville, deander, first ward, city of Asheville, deship, adjoining Abb Eller et als. Tax \$3.20. scribed by assessors No. 485; situated One town lot, listed by Mrs. C. T. on south side of Broad street, adjoin-Addison, first ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 342; situating R. S. Stewart et als. Tax \$4.25. d on east side of Davidson street, ad-One town lot, listed by McGill estate, scribed by assessors No. 419; east side second ward, city of Asheville, dejoining the McGill estate et als. Tex \$4,05,

FIRST DEATH OCCURS PROF. M. C. S. NOBLE FOR

U. N. C. PRESIDENCY

DR. MILLENDER PAYS & TRIBUTE | THE INSTITUTION'S WORK IS NOT TO HIS FITNESS.

Editor The Citizen :-- I note with pleasure the mention of Prof. M. C. S. Noble's name in connection with the presidency of the State University. There are certain things that make

the election of this gentleman to that office exceedingly proper:

First, he is a North Carolinian. Other things being equal our own state should have the preference.

Second, he has had just such training as tends to make men liberal minded. His training might be spoken of as cosmopolitan. I refer to his connection as teacher or pupil or both with private school work, sectarian colleges and the public school system in addition to his university training. He is familiar with all the various methods months. Finally, through earnest, loving of educational work, theoretically and practically, and is in a position to apply what is best in all of them.

Third, he has been identified with school work all his life. It is his specialty. It is the work he loves. He has helped by his persistence in it and his (which 30 years ago was more of a reproach than an honor) to the dignity of a profession.

Fourth, he is in the prime of life and able to bear the physical strain which the proper performance of the duties of the office entails. I lay stress on this. A younger man might have too much sail. An older man would almost certainly have too much ballast. In our state university the president must be something more than a figurehead. He must be active and vigorous fn body as well as in mind. The president more than any other-more than all othersmust and will be held responsible for the institution's success or failure. He has a labor, if the university is to become the ideal institution which our ambition would have it, greater than all the twelve labors of Hercules.

But most important of all, Prof. Noble is a man that stands the crucial test of intimate acquaintance. He is sincere and honest and faithful in his friendships. And this fidelity to principle goes a long way in controlling and directing the course of boys. A teacher may be learned and brilliant, but if his personal character has the slightest tinge of insincerity his influence with boys is quickly lost. This more than anything else made Thomas , the work of the managers and matrons Arnold the ideal of the boys at Rugby.

Belleving that these points should have weight with the trustees in selecting the successor of President Alderman, it seems to me that Professor Noble's name should receive serious consideration. M. C. MILLENDER. Asheville, N. C., May 30.

AT LINDLEY HOME

IN VAIN.

Editor The Citizen:-How often we put in motion evil influences which we have no power to stay, then must stand APPOINTMENT OF REGISTRARS. helplessly by to witness and lament in vain, some awful tragedy which can never be erased from memory. Though the heart be cleansed from the sin that stirred the evil, sometimes that which we do and cause others to do can never be undone. Weep over it, confess it. and regret it as we may, the results of the sin remain. The soul cannot be brought back that was ushered into eternity.

It was a shadow like this under which "Clara" walked for some efforts, she was persuaded and compelled, through love, to leave her life of sin. But even then she would frequently say "I am dying; I cannot live." Those about her considered these but expressions of a morbid mind, the echoes of an unpleasant memory, but devotion to it to raise achool-teaching they proved to be a prophecy of a deeper presentiment.

> On the morning of the 18th of May the death angel came with the summons. She responded, "How sweet the thought I'm going home," then sang in a clear sweet voice:

"I never will cease to love Him, He has done so much for me." And in a last effort to lift her hands and voice to "Praise Him" she quietly

passed away. In a lone grave near the Lindley Training school the body was laid away to await the resurrection. Her life in the home was such as to convince all that the cleansing blood had been applied to her heart; that her sins, which were many, had been forgiven.

This is the first death that has occurred at the home since the opening six years ago.

There are now 17 girls in the home. Fifteen of these profess a hope in Christ. The most of them give clear evidence of a new life. Since the opening of the home more than 140 girls have been sheltered and protected. Many of these have been furnished employment in respectable families and continue to give satisfaction.

Too much cannot be said in praise of of this institution. It is undenominational and supported by free will offer R. ings.

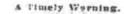
S. Inanda, N. C., May 24.

thing say so in Special Notices.

J. KELLY CHAMBERS. For surveyor: A. H. STARNES. For coroner: D. E. SEVIER. For county commissioners: MARK L. REED. R. D. F. ROBINSON. MARION GLENN

The board of elections of Buncombe ounty gives notice that on the first Londay in June, 1900, it will appoint registrars of election for each precinct in the county Any and all persons who will are requested to be present or see the members of the board beforehand and aid them by suggestions or recommendations as to suitable persons for such positions JULIUS C. MARTIN, Chairman.

J. P. KERR, Secretary.





Fortune Teller-Beware of a dark man, Miss Feathers.





Judge-Don't you know what your joining I. C. Cook, etc. Tax \$7.74. duty is in case of accident?

Motorman-Yes, your honor. I got anything to sell or wish to buy any- standing around that I wasn't to sors No. 385. Tax \$2.45. blame.

collector of Buncombe county and by virtue of the lien imposed upon real estate by the assessment and levying of tax, and by the tax list for the fiscal year 1899, I will at noon of Monday, July 2, 1990, sell as provided by the

lowing described pieces of real estate, to-wit: One certain tract of land in Bun-

Reems Creek township, lying on the west side of the Weaverville road, ad, cining the lands of Mrs. Mamie Reytolds, the DuBose place, Alken and thers, known as the "Gold View" ract, containing about 127 acres and being the same land conveyed by P.

ter, trustee, by deed dated on the 18th day of November, 1891, and registered in Book 28, at page 2, of the record of deeds of trust in the office of the register of deeds of Buncombe county, to which deed reference is hereby made for a full description. Tax for '98 \$6.30; '99 \$5.30; total \$12.60. One town lot, listed by Alex Alex-

scribed by assessors No. 496; new street, east side, adjoining R. P. Walker and others. Tax \$3.80. One town lot, listed by Charles Bailey, first ward, city of Asheville, de-

Valley street, adjoining H. H. Johnson and Stella Dobbins. Tax \$3.15. One town lot, listed by John B. Brooks, first ward, city of Asheville,

escribed by assessors No. 212; east side of Pine street, adjoining Dave

Chambers, first ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 157: east num, third ward, city of Asheville, de-side of Brick street, adjoining Am scribed by assessors No. 744; situated Forney, etc. Tax \$1.35. One town fot listed by Duff Erwin, joining Tempy Avery et als. Balance first ward, city of Asheville, described of tax \$1.84.

by assessors No. 225; west side of Pine street, adjoining D. T. Alexander, etc. Tax \$4.80. One town lot listed by Sandy A. Goodrum, first ward, city of Asheville, F. M. Weaver et als. Tax \$4.50, described by assessors No. 169; south One town lot, listed by Jaspe. side of Hildebrand street, adjoining H.

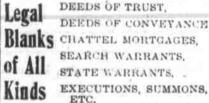
S. McDuffey, etc. Tax \$3.35. One town lot, listed by Henry Hamllton, first ward, city of Asheville, de- joining J. D. Shuford et als. Tax 2.58. scribed by assessors No. 251; situate on the south side of Gaither's alley, adjoining A. Gaither, etc. Tax \$.45. One town lot, listed by Mary Jane nan, second ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 643; situated on north side of Dundee street, adjoining Lewis Leno, etc. Tax \$4.27. One town lot, listed by A. F. Kin-nan, second ward, city of Asheville. Campbell et als. Balance of tax \$2.00. described by assessors No. 766; situated on east side of Chunn street, ad-

One town lot, listed by John Lyles, first ward, city of Asheville, situated joining S. B. Erwin et als. Tax \$2.70. on south side of Curre street, adjoining One town lot, listed by Mrs. Mary SPECIAL NOTICES-If you have off the car and proved by everybody Peter Williams; described by asses- Hunt, third ward, city of Asheville, One town lot, listed by McGill Est,

scribed by assessors No. 402; situated on south side Chestnut street, adjoining A. S. Barnard et als. Tax \$22.50. One town lot, listed by Martha Bowen, third ward, city of Asheville, de-scribed by assessors No. 745; situated Carson, etc. Tax \$2.60. One town lot, listed by Charles ing Henry Bynum et als. Tax \$1.35. on south side Madison street, adjoin-One town lot, listed by Henry By. on south side of Madison street,

> One town lot, listed by R. D. Child, third ward, city of Asheville, described assessors No. 164; situated on west de of North Main street, adjoining

One town lot, listed by Jusper Me-Carty, third ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 791 1-2; situnted on south side of Gray street, ad. One town lot, listed by Daniel Redbond, third ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 832; situat-ed on west side Maiden lane, adjoin-ing John Crawford et als. Tax \$2.25. One town lot, listed by Jesse Steele third ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 887; situated on south One town lot, listed by Rebecca Eailey, fourth ward, city of Asheville, described by assessors No. 609; situated on north side of McDowell street, ad-One town lot, listed by Mrs. Mary described by assessors No. 341; situated on south side Starnes avenue, adjoinJ. K. CHAMBERS, T. C.



.At the Citizen Office

Formerly Hendersonville & Brevard railway. General offices Brevard, N. C. Winter schedule, in effect October

No. 3, mixed xx STATIONS. 12:01 Lv BrevardAr 5:30 "12:15 Lv... Davidson River ... Ar "5:20 12:27 Lv..... PenroseAr 5:07 Blantyre Ar *4:58 12:45 Lv EtowahAr 4:50 CannonAr *4:43 1:00 Lv.... Horse Shoe Ar 4:38 "1:10 Lv Yale Ar *4:29 1:50 Ar... Hendersonville ... Ly 4110

*Fing stations. xxPassengers only on Sunday. Connects with Southern railway at Hendersonville for all points north and south.

J. F. HAYS, General Manager. T. S. BOSWELL, Superintendent.

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