

# The Daily Journal-Observer

THE DAILY CHARLOTTE JOURNAL, AND THE DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CONSOLIDATED MARCH 27, 1883.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1883.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Daily Journal-Observer

Dorsey and Brady were vindicated by the star route jury, but the lawyers raked in the cash.

Last year Judge Lynch was pretty active in the United States and territories. He strung up 117 criminals, a few more than he executed by process of the regular courts.

Mr Arthur and the balance of his administration did not congratulate Dorsey on his vindication, though they were doubtless glad of it. Dorsey is now now the whole gang.

Ex-Signal Service Howgate is said to be measuring about New Orleans with dyed hair and an outfit of false freckles. Being disguised in freckles is evidence of Howgate's genius.

According to Judge Field, the judges of the United States Supreme Court are the only United States officers who enjoy the distinguished privilege of paying their own expenses when they travel on business.

Chief Justice Waite, of the United States Supreme Court, in reply to an interview recently said he "had no opinions in politics." In as much as the Chief Justice has a snug berth for life he has no need to have political opinions.

The Boston Post states that the cotton factories in Maine are overrun with cheap labor imported from the French Canadian provinces. In some of the large rooms in these factories not a single native American can be found among the operatives. It is in this way that American labor is protected in Maine.

Mr Blaine lives in grand style in his new mansion on Dupont Circle. A lady who recently called there estimates that an income of \$25,000 is necessary to keep so large a house in such a magnificent manner. It is no secret in Washington that Mr Blaine is a very wealthy man. He has not always been so favored. The last five years have worked great changes in the condition of his purse.

Illinois, on more than one-half of its wheat area, will grow a 40 per cent crop, and on the rest a 25 per cent crop. This lowers the yield to a total of not over 16,000,000 bushels, not more than enough to feed the State itself, and Illinois has generally furnished the trunk lines nearly 80,000,000 bushels, say 90,000,000 tons, to take east, nearly a tenth of the Eastward tonnage over the trunk lines from January to August in 1882.

More Trouble in the Chicago Market. CHICAGO, June 20.—This has proved another exciting day on change, and the condition of affairs has been very unsettled. The market has been somewhat changed over somewhat from provisions to wheat and corn, and the failures which have occurred in all lines have caused a suspicion of the soundness of the market. The market has been very fluctuating in all markets, and speculators have in consequence been calling in marginally. One failure was announced during the forenoon, that of George Stewart & Co., who reported long on wheat and lard. All the markets up to noon displayed signs of weakness. The markets all assumed a firmer tone towards the close, although the severe drop in pork was not altogether recovered. Just before the close the firm of Daily & Co., who have been dealing heavily in pork, failed, and the accounts of those with whom they had dealings. Liabilities not ascertained.

The Queen's Condition—Bordering on Insanity. LONDON, June 20.—The truth prints the following statement in regard to the condition of the Queen: "The Queen was for two months in a state of mild melancholia, which, in the course of time, if not relieved, would probably become very difficult to treat. Her condition has since improved, but she remains under the influence of the medicines which she has taken, and she will remain two months."

Ballooning for U. S. Senator. CONCORD, N. H., June 20.—The ballot for United States Senator in joint convention resulted as follows: Number 329, necessary to a choice 165, scattering 42. Gilman 11, Aaron J. Stevens 18, James W. Patterson 24, James J. Briggs 25, Arthur Bingham 131, Edward H. Rollins 125. No choice. Another vote will be taken at noon tomorrow. There are great changes in the vote of yesterday—Rollins lost.

A Would-Be Ravisher Captured. ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 20.—A negro boy aged 16, met an eleven year old daughter of Edward Lee, in Fairfax county yesterday and attempted rape. The girl's cries brought assistance in time to save her and capture the negro. A crowd gathered, and the negro was dragged but after he was strung up to a tree cooler counsels prevailed. He was let down and consigned to jail at Fairfax Co. H.

Murder and Hobbory. CINCINNATI, June 20.—A Times-Star special from Prospect, Tenn, says that James Voss, clerk in Campbell's store, was killed with an axe last night and score robbed. Three negroes were arrested. While the inquest was in progress a mob took one of the negroes, Wesley Warren, out of jail and hung him, the others were released.

Boston Courtesies to Louisiana Soldiers. BOSTON, June 20.—The Continental Guards of New Orleans left this city for Portland, Maine, this morning, being escorted by the Landers. Much enthusiasm was manifested along the line of march. At Portland they were escorted to Falmouth Hotel by the Brown Light Artillery.

Aiding the Irish Fisheries. LONDON, June 20.—In the House of Commons this afternoon the bill providing for the application of 250,000 pounds of church surplus funds to aid Irish sea fisheries and particularly to provide harbors passed its second reading.

Fire in a Dock Yard. ASTORIA, June 20.—An extensive fire has occurred in the Royal Dock yard here. The man of war Dom Gerbank was destroyed and the man of war Kortener considerably damaged. The loss is between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 Borne. Origin of the fire is unknown. One fireman was killed and three other persons were injured.

## THE DEAD CONFEDERATES.

Unveiling the Monument—Address by Senator Hampton.

CAMDEN, S. C., June 20.—The Confederate soldiers monument was unveiled here to-day. The crowd attending the ceremony was estimated at 8,000. Senators Hampton and Butler, Gov. Thompson and other distinguished men were present. The ceremonies of unveiling consisted of an oration by the Rev. Dr. Cady, prayer, ode by the ladies, and addresses. The veil was stripped from the monument by a group of young ladies.

Senator Hampton delivered the memorial oration. He paid a glowing tribute to the faith, devotion and patriotism of Southern women and said when the true story of the war shall be written they would not only occupy the first place in our hearts, but the first in honor. They would always read with scorn and indignation the imputation that monuments to the Confederate dead marked the place where traitors slept. We of the South were neither traitors nor rebels, nor was our war in any proper sense a rebellion. It was strictly a civil war, growing out of conflicting interests and different constructions of the constitution by opposing sections of the country.

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## THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. Arrive 1:40 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Leave 1:40 p. m. and 2:10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Arrive 2:30 p. m. and 4:10 p. m. Leave 2:30 p. m. and 3:00 p. m.

CAROLINA CENTRAL. Arrive 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Leave 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

C. G. & S. DIVISION. Arrive 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Leave 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

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## DAVIDSON COMMENCEMENT.

A GALA DAY AT THE VENERATED INSTITUTION.

Election of Three New Professors—Col Young's Address—Incidents of Commencement.

Another year of college work and college joys has come and gone. Yesterday the commencement of Davidson College was ushered in under auspices most gratifying to the friends of this grand old institution. The unusual number of old students and the numerous friends of "our boys" contributed to swell the attendance on this opening day to a considerable crowd.

At an early hour the campus was dotted with gathering groups of curious pilgrims attired in the inevitable linen duster and bag breeches. The students issued from the college and returned like bees about the hive. All seemed busy and about impressed with the fact that they had parts to perform in the commencement drama. The Salem Cornet Band were on the ground and by their handsome uniform and excellent music called forth the admiration of all. Col Bennett H Young, of Louisville, Ky, arrived yesterday in his palace car. His family and a few special friends accompanied him.

Amongst the number of distinguished Young now entertains in his magnificent palace car in W B Haldeman, proprietor of the Courier-Journal. The entire party express themselves as well pleased with Davidson.

The final celebrations of the Eumenean and Philanthropic Societies took place Tuesday night in their respective halls. To these exercises none are admitted except the regular and honorary members of each society, thereby debarring many of the friends of the college from all participation in the exercises which to our mind are the most enjoyable feature of the commencement. We think the old paths should be departed from in this particular.

The board of trustees were in session till a late hour Tuesday night, and still have much business of importance to dispose of. Amongst other important matters coming before board at the Philanthropic Hall to receive three new professors to fill the chairs of Greek, Latin and Mathematics made vacant by the resignation of Prof Latimer, Sampson and Carson. Dr Latimer has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian church at Memphis, Tenn. Prof J R Sampson goes to take charge of the Pantops Academy, a flourishing school near Charlottesville, Va. Prof W W Carson leaves to look after his business interests in Memphis, his former home.

By the resignation of these learned and experienced teachers the college has lost men, whose places it was feared, could never be filled. Davidson has always been very fortunate in securing the services of scholars of marked ability, and in this instance if we mistake not she has been as fortunate as ever before. To the chair of Greek the trustees have elected Prof George F Nicolassen, A. M, Ph. D., of the Southern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tennessee. Mr Nicolassen was a young man of extraordinary merit. He was graduated at the University of Virginia with the degree of Master of Arts in 1880. Leaving that University, he went to the Johns Hopkins University, where he obtained a fellowship, and was honored with the degree of Ph. D. His stay at Clarksville has lasted only a year. Prof Nicolassen has already distinguished himself as a scholar and educator, and Davidson will do well to keep him.

The chair of Latin has been filled by the election of Wm J Bingham, of Mebaneville, N. C. Mr Bingham came of Latin stock, being a nephew of Maj. Robert Bingham, and son of the late William Bingham, author of a series of Latin text books. He was formerly a student of Davidson, and was the recipient of the Latin prize. Upon entering the University of Virginia five years ago he distinguished himself by acquiring a long line of Greek, French and Latin, which he has since employed for two years as Latin instructor in that University, from which this year he carries off her highest honor, the Master's degree.

The chair of Mathematics will be filled by Prof Vincent, of Austin College, Texas. He graduated at South Carolina College.

The college is to be congratulated on her success in filling the places made vacant. The presence of these men who will carry out the noble work begun by their predecessors, who have helped to raise the standard of the institution to such a degree that it now stands in the opinion of a distinguished educator, "second to none South of the Potomac."

At half past ten the procession of trustees, alumni, faculty and students was formed in front of the old chapel. The Salem cornet band marched in front, playing a fine air, and after them came a long line of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, etc., up to the dignified trustees and august faculty. Arriving at the main entrance of the college building the column divided, and the students, ranged on either side of the walk, remained uncovered whilst the chief marshal escorted the orator of the day to the rostrum of the public hall. The exercises were then opened with prayer, after which President Hepburn, in a happy manner, introduced to the audience Col. Bennett H. Young, of Kentucky, the annual orator.

The speaker, a handsome man of about 45, arose amid great applause, and in a pleasing manner, recalled the day when, nineteen years ago, he first entered North Carolina. On a Confederate blockade ship he entered Wilmington harbor, where he first met Davidson's beloved president. Now, after the lapse of twenty years, he revisits Carolina and finds that great changes have taken place. Our late defeat has taught us many important lessons. It has taught us self-reliance, and caused a development which would not otherwise have come to bless our beloved South. This South land has a noble part to bear in the destiny of

## Anglo-Saxons.

He appealed to the young men to fit themselves for the tasks and duties which await them.

After speaking thus for about ten minutes, he announced as his subject: "The True Test of Human Greatness," which lies in what we do for others. Men are great as they are unselfish. In an impressive manner he urged upon the young men to live not for themselves but for others, citing examples from ancient and modern history to show that the truly great men of the world have been raised to that distinction by acts of kindness and deeds of unselfishness. No selfish man, said he, had ever gained a place in the affections of his fellow men, great names ever won. Happiness and selfishness never mean things but had never found others we best serve our own interests. After dwelling upon man's dependence upon man in every walk of life he passed on to the consideration of the way in which men obtain honor. In conclusion he advised them to aim high and be patient. The speech was an hour long and was interspersed with frequent applause. In the middle of his speech the speaker brought down the house by saying that he had done a great many good things but had never found anything so mean as to pronounce Latin as it is pronounced nowadays.

Altogether the speech was a splendid effort of a vigorous and wide-awake gentleman. No higher tribute can be paid the distinguished speaker than to say that while he was speaking no one left the hall, although the exercises lasted two hours.

The marshals in their handsome regalia presented a fine appearance. They were followed by the Phi. Society, A. E. Baker, North Carolina. W. F. Falson, North Carolina. W. H. Williamson, North Carolina. E. L. Gilmer, North Carolina. E. D. Jennings, South Carolina. D. S. Blakney, South Carolina. R. D. Ross, North Carolina. W. M. Morris, North Carolina.

At 4:30 p. m. the Alumni met in the Philanthropic Hall to receive the class which graduates to-day. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. W. J. McKay, of Mayesville, S. C. L. W. Dick, of Sumter, S. C., replied in behalf of the class of '83.

There was no alumni oration, the Society of Alumni having at their last meeting declared in favor of abolishing the address because no suitable time could be arranged for its delivery.

At 6 o'clock came the most exciting and entertaining feature of all, the annual contest in oratory between three representatives of each society. The following is the programme: Philanthropic Society—E B McGilvary, Siam; subject, "The persecution of the Jews." Eumenean Society—W B Grey, N. C. "Socialism in America." Phi. So.—B F McBride, N. C.; "Young Men in Politics." Eu. So.—B F Wilson, S. C.; "The Burning of Washington." Phi. So.—D F Sinclair, N. C.; "Modern Journalism." Eu. So.—G S Bratton, S. C.; "Gambetta."

Immediately after the delivery of the above orations the medalists of each society came upon the stage and received their medals. In the Philanthropic Society R. L. Ryburn, of Shelby, N. C. received the debater's medal; E B McGilvary, Siam, the essayist; and A M Fairley the declaimer's medal. In the Eumenean Society the debater's medal was awarded to J. H. Lumpkin of Cove Spring, Ga.; the orator's medal to L. W. Dick, Sumter, S. C.; and the declaimer's to R. O. O'Connell of Wellford, S. C.

A large crowd is expected to-day. The Harrisburg Duel. A spectator of the duel at Harrisburg a few days ago, which was mentioned at length in these columns yesterday, sends us a few additional particulars in regard to the affair. He says that the pugilists took their stand six feet apart, when time was called and knocking began. In the first round, lasting four minutes, Mr Meares was knocked down but was not hurt. Their seconds raised them to their posts in the second round Mr Hoffman was knocked down and bruised to some extent. In the third and fourth rounds neither was knocked down nor seriously damaged. Their seconds called time for the fifth round when Mr Hoffman was unable to come to the mark. Mr Meares was his post ready for the fifth round when Mr Hoffman cried out: "I am done and will give it up." They then shook hands and parted friendly.

A Red Hot Man. The happy time has come when our luminous faced fellow citizens, whose proboscis shine like the under lip of a turkey gobbler, either through a gift of nature, or through a gift secured at the price of ten cents for a straight, may rejoice in their luminosity, for in truth red is now all the style, even to red noses. Pale, languid men who cannot get up enough color in their faces to give them a fashionable tint are to be pitied, so long as red is the rage. These pleasant afternoon bring the ladies out in full force and it is then that an opportunity is presented to get an idea of the extent of this red, red mania. A gust of wind discloses an ankle fitted with the reddest sort of hose, the gloves are red, the neck red, and in the jacket. Eight times out of ten the hat is red and the parasol is always red. One of our dry goods houses commenced the season with 100 red parasols and 150 parasols of other colors, and now have 150 on hand, but they are all of the other colors. When a young lady walks into the store in search of a parasol, she would go.

## Major Bingham's Address at Davidson College.

Major Robert Bingham, of the Bingham School, addressed the Y. M. C. A. and students of Davidson College Monday evening, June 18th, on "The Physical, Intellectual and Moral Culture of Man."

This address, which was so highly praised when delivered at the University of Virginia, fully justifies all the flattering accounts we have heard of it. The critical audience at Davidson, composed not only of students, but also of trustees and professors, could pass but favorable criticism upon the lecture, in which the speaker displayed great originality, and made a fine impression. He was peculiarly apt in his illustrations and forcible in his manner of presenting a truth home.

Coming from such a practical man, the lecture was eminently practical. With such an enterprising man to speak and to work for the cause of symmetrical education, North Carolina has reason to be proud, and the South can do no better than by following the lead of this "man of ideas."

Journeys of Two Little Girls. Mr. O. M. Sedler, of the Southern Express Company, was in the city yesterday having in his charge two young girls, 9 and 11 years old, who recently arrived in this country from Brazil, and up to yesterday had been in charge of a relative at Rock Hill. The story of their travels is an