he time he asks for the change to be ed that through the columns of this this State and upper South Carolina. The subscription price of the Daily Observer a handsome six-page tear \$1 00. six months ts, three months 25 cents. For Mayor:

J. H. WEDDINGTON For Aldermen: J. B. McLaughlin, G. S. m VanLandingham -E S. Reid H. Baumgarten K. Alexander. Ward 4.-J. H. Emery, W. G. Berry. T. S. Franklin. For School Commissioners

Ward 1-J. G. Baskerville, R. J. H. Ross, T. T. Smith Ward 4. J. D. McCall, John

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1897.

of the world are turned toward the local market. Two steam compresses

combat. If Turkey and Greene fight is pack about 150 000 hales annually will come to the uid of Greece Mace donia belongs to Turkey but will be invaded by Greece and as the Macedonians have been longing to be allied ple, it is believed that they will Turkey in the present struggle well would like to get control of onstantinople, in order to have the ardanelles as an outlet from the ack Sea. But England will say nay this for fear that Russia, once in wer there, will encroach upon Eng. ish domain in the Indian Empire. The stoome of the war will be watched

with intense interest. few of many, handsome things said to light" tive brethren have our most cordial unless they had the control and manthanks. The Observer is under repeat- step the work altogether if they are not ed obligation to its State contempora-ries for kindly mention and under con-stant obligation to nearly all of them unless the signs of the times are saily for uniformly fair and courteous treat-

and thanks.

Southern Railway Company will please and the bill will be paid out of our last as all parties demand the menth's profits. The suggestion does our noble friend honor, and goes to great work that this county be show that pie cannot wither nor hap pears determined to prevent

Raleigh News and Observer an article setting out a conversation between Gen. D. H. Hill and Gen. Juhal Carly in regard to the difficulty between r and Gen. Robert Toombs. to in an article embracing exto from letters of Gen. Thos. R. R.

to will be read with interest as to ts and approbation as to its senwar is not confined to the Demoparty. The Bailey-McMillin it or inquire what the people say at ght is progressing bravely, it is true. ulist party appears also to be engaged in a fratricidal war. The nore the voice of the people, unless they reform element of the Populists have are determined to bring ruin on them-

alled a convention to meet in Nash- nine months is the great road building ville, contrary to the express orders of season of the year-the time to get the ays he will excommunicate any Pop- and to allow this time to pass, more his convention. How can Populists ex-would care to be guilty of.

J. B. ALEANDER.

a correspondent at the headquarters of the Turkish army wrote the other day describing an account of an entitiee on foreign relations to day excanding an account of an entitiee on foreign relations to day excanding the tween the Turkis and Greeks, saying that he saw 48 wounded saidlers brought to the rear, and three saidlers brought to the rear, and three disadlers brought to the rearried of the generators may be driven. The limit can desire be spent all his time for the Spanish forces in Havane and for the Spanish forces in Havane and for political reasons.

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AS SEEN BY A NEW JERSEY HOPTOB. ANOTHER DEBATE ON CUBA. n't Know of a Club Equal to t

The great social institution of Charlotte is the Southern Manufacturers' Club, and if this broad land or can produce the equal of this club in the matter of true hospitality, we have yet to see it. From the instant we set foot in the Queen City of the South until, with regretful sighs for a longer stay within its gates, we steamed away toward Southern Pines, the editorial party was the fecipient of that rarest quality of warm-hearted and intelligent hospitality which, while leaving the guests free to follow at will the bent of his own conclusions, yet furfaction. To receive consideration a nishes him with every opportunity and were escorted to the club's home (a handsome three-story brick building,

were received by the members and a score or more of the ladies of the city. President H. S. Chadwick, formally welcomed the guests to the city and in-troduced Mayor J. H. Weddington; who, he was sure, would see to it that the police did not interfere with the Jerseymen, no matter what they did. am order to that effect. The young ladies presented each of our party with a neat badge on which was printed the picture of a cotton mill and the ication. Advertisers may feel as. words. "Southern Manufacturers Club, Charlotte, N. C.—Incorporated 1894."
The carriages were then called and they can reach all Charlotte and the party enjoyed a three-hours drive arge proportion of the best people of in and about the city, visiting the cotton mills and viewing the many beau-tiful homes. During the afternoon many of the prominent citizens who ver is \$8.00 per year, \$4.00 for six had not been able to attend the mornthe, \$2.00 for three months. The ing reception, called and paid their pliments to the editors. The real event of our stay in Charlotte was the dress recention given at the club from 8 to 1 a. m. It is doubtful-if any member of the visiting company will ever forget that evening, and the manner in which President Chadwick and his ac complished wife, Prof. and Mrs. Bennett Griffin, Miss Minnie Gouch, Miss Addte Williams and others, catered to the pleasure of the Northerners, did

redit to their city, their State and the Charlotte to-day is the centre of the manufacturing development of the great Pledmont section. Her growth as kept pace with this development While the manufacture of cot ton is the leading industry of forty-five institutions employing skilled labor, there are twenty-five kinds. While Charlotte as the centre, a radius of twenty-five miles includes not only the best cultivated agricultural district of ike area in the Carolinas, but within with an average population of .000, and of manufacturing enterprises Five banks show a capital and of over \$1,000,000. The total in-Charlotte city and county finances are

y tax is \$2 cents for general purposes. With a fertile soil agriculture on an improved and varied character a genial above tide water the traveler for pleas.

COUNTY ROAD BUILDING

Dr. Alexander Does Not Like the Attitude of the County Commissioners and Suggests That They Resign. o the Editor of the Observer

the idea of being relieved of the cor looks as if they will stop all road work unless the road commissioners resign. and let them resume control. county board loves a little brief author. ity, to dispense a few little pieces of Democratic "pie." or probably they im-magine the county belongs to them. and it is this that makes them so 'biggity" that they are unwilling to hey the law recently enacted to relieve Iffive they anything hidlen that they are afraid will be brought vits contemporaries of its wreck ex- work knows they have kept some in-

missioners are "treasuring up forthem, could be discerned, and that prepara-selves wrath against the day of (poli-tical) wrath that will sweep them the stage of action, and that it was the stage of action, and that it will take more than a "snatcher from to be exactly true, but the visit was made for the purpose of smoothing the than Ramsey, with his usual then, say they are willing to have their resption of what is the right tax increased if judiciously spent in the professional ing to have their hard earnings frittered away with such results as are The Charlotte newspapers ought to people demanded a change of manag-pay for all the damage done in the ing the convicts and roads and their Harrisburg collision on the 11th, for voice must be headed. They would do it enabled them to issue extras and do well to hold mass-meetings in all the

amount of damage done by the wreck will show it is not politics with themmain in control. The people of Mecks, work private and say that no one of an ox and the ass and a driver. The ould provide ways, and means heretoore to continue the work, they can proways and means now. If they acknowledge themselves incompetent to meet the exigencies of the case. It would be well for them to resign, and watch was copied in the Observer put men in who are not afraid to carry

necessary expenses, rather than allow road building to be stopped. If the board of county commissioners will vis-Beattle's Ford, Davidson, Eastfield, Arlington. Providence and all along the line they will hardly continue to igselves as well as the county. The next ian Marion Butler, and the latter most work done for the least moneywho may be caught attending against the county that no good citizen

Charlotte, N. C., April 20th 1897.

his Was Done to Accommodate The Agri-Who Desires a Whacking IIII Passed Mr. cultural Appropriation Bill Passed—Mr. Allen Gives Notice of a Provisional War on the Bankruptcy Bill-Information About Illicit Distilling.

Washington, April 20.-Senator Mor gan's resolution, declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba, was discussed briefly in the Senate to-day, and then went over for a week, owing to the ab-sence of Senator Hale, of Maine, who has been active in opposition. A res-olution by Mr. Hoar, Republican, or Massachusetts, was agreed to request-ing the Secretary of State for compre-hensive information as to the machin-ery of foreign nations which have dipomatic relations, the taxes, or excises, and methods of collections; imports After a hearty breakfast the guests and exports; method of aiding the merchant marine; discriminations against American merchant vessels, public in-Another resolution by Mr. Cullom, Republican, of Illinois, requests the Secretary of the Treasury for informa-

ion as to the effect of the present internal revenue collection of distilled spirits, to what extent illicit distillation has occurred, and all further information that will aid in protecting the to the address to which it is going at The mayor said he had already issued to the time he asks for the change to be as order to that effect. The young produced in this country came from il-licit distillation. Mr. Gorman, Demo-crat, of Maryland, wanted time to look into the resolution, as it characterized the conviction of the offending official, the present rates as "high" and he did the commission must recommend him the Drawldont for dismission flower than the present for dismission of the offending official, the present rates as "high" and he did not know that the Senate desired to the President for dismissal. Only in pronounce this tax as high. Mr. Cullion modified the resolution, striking political purposes can criminal prosecuout the word "high rates" and substituting "present rates." Mr. Hoar, Re-publican, of Massachusetts, wanted the limit of punishment. the resolution broadened so as to give information on alcohol used in the arts. He said it would be of great importance in the consideration of the stated that he

said, aroused over Greece and Crete a connect with the President or any the fiag. No clue was found as to the manner or means of these of his cabinet who may have followed horrors is under our nose. He wanted Secretary Sherman's example, as is alhese horrors much longer. Americans protected and scenes worse leged. Americans protected and scenes worse leged.

than those in the bloody days of the A change in the personnel of the Netherlands brought to an end. If the Civil Service Commission is among the Senate passed this resolution, as he be
possibilities of the future of the present

To-day Coi. H. C. Cowles received a senate passed this resolution, as he believed it would, human lives would be administration. While the commission saved. Mr. White asked if the testimony of horrors being taken-before the committee, would be printed and majority has usually consisted of memmade available to Senators. Of course bers of the party in control of the exemade available to Senators. Of course bers of the party in control of the exeleved it would, human lives would be administration. While the commission in nature, bearing nothing but the address, not even the express company's stamp. It was billed from Richmond.

Va., and 70 cents charges was due. The the would venture another inquiry. He had heard it intimated that the President was about to send a commissioner tucky has been a fearless and the lost flag. There is rejoicing in the sound money Democrat from Kenstrucky has been a fearless and the lost flag. There is rejoicing in the sound money Democrat from Kenstrucky has been a fearless and shrouded in mystery.

ion had come to Congress as to the ap- voluntary resignation is among the pospointment of a commissioner to Cuba. It was generally understood that the commissioner would confine his inquibut one of many. It involved only the question of indemnity or apology, and did not affect the general question as to the attitute of the United States to-"Except to delay all action," remark-ed Mr Allen, Populist, of Nebraska, Mr. Morgan went on to say that in the meantime devastation, ruin, cruel-

pression of human liberty. Turkey and

In the course of the debate Mr. Allen, opulist of Nebraska, announced that he would obstruct in every way possi-ble, any bankruptcy bill which includd involuntary bankruptey. Mr. Neled his substitute bill so as to overcome criticisms heretofore made. Mr. Mor-gan gave notice that he would seek to ution by moving at 4 p. m., to lay the substitute on the table. Mr. Bacon, Democrat, of Georgia, submitted nu-Democrat, of Georgia, submitted nu-merous amendments modifying the

stringency of the original bill as appli-cable to debtors. At 4:10 the Senate adjourned. SMOOTHING THE WAY.

The Republicans Think They Will be Able Sugar, Wool, Ore and Lead Are Yet Unsettled Problems. Washington, April 20.—The presence on the floor of the Senate to-day of the members of the Republican sub-com-

mittee of the finance committee, who are now engaged in preparing the tarif bill was made the subject of much speculation The members of the com-Par- the finance committee, and afterward this held individual conferences with other way for the final work. The committee is approaching the end of its labors. and various Senators who are making persistent demands for changes were called upon with a view to arriving at an understanding. Among the problems which are yet unsettled are those relating to sugar, lead ore and wool. Some Senators have manifested a disposition to hold out persistently for server are all right in some of their deas, but all put together do not solve the readlers of the initiative and reference. The members of the committee, while that of the committee, have thought it complaining Senators. They are anxious to bring a bill that will command the united support of the Repubilican party, and that will be sure to be, what it all is, is still unsettled. It is not come a law. They think that they will a pair but a triplett. Greece, Turkey, the changes will be announced until ox and the ass are not yoked together

ong Nominate | Yesterday by the Presidedt-A Large List Sent to the Senate. Washington, April 20 .- The President o-day sent to the Senate a long list of nominations, among which were sev-eral of importance: from the New York Sun.

In the pen of Mr. W. E. Christwill be read with interest as to and approbation as to its sen
Dut men in who are not arraid to carry out the will of the people.

John A. Merritt, of New York, to be John A. Merritt, of New Statesville, N. C. Interior-Leverett M. Kelly, of Illi-nois, to be Second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Treasury — William Youngblood, of Alabama, to be Auditor of the Interior Department. Interior-Wm. Jones, of Wisconsin, to

be Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Si-mon S. Matthews, of Mississippi, to be register of the land office, at Jack-A Bequest Madelfor 40,000 Offices. ashington Dispatch. A delegation representing the league of Republican cluss of America held an extended conference on Saturday with

President McKinley. The delegation asked that something like 40,000 offices

BAIDING THE CIVIL SERVICE.

A Pressure to Have the President Open the Doors-He/May Revoke a Few Rules —Secretary Sherman Has Defied the Commission, But the Hombers Are Averse to Calling Him to Account. It can be authoritatively stated that

no breach has as yet occurred between the President and the Civil Service Friday, as reported, to protest to the President against alleged illegal re-movals, and threaten to submit their resignations. The facts are that the President requested the commissioners to call upon him without stating his purpose. They compiled, but found him engaged and retired without seeing him. The commission, up to this time, has no official knowledge of any removals made for purely political rea sons. Such removals may have been made, but the commission will not become cognizant of them until after the lst of May. Each head of an executive department furnishes soon after the first of each month to the commission a list of removals, appointments and promo-When information is obtained this routine way, it is not competent for the commission to take any actio unless complaint is made by responsi

the conviction of the offending official Secretary of State Sherman requestthe ed the resignation of the Democratic chief clerk of the State Department. portance in the consideration of the lis salary was \$2,500. W. H. Michael arin bill and in this connection he was selected to succeed Edward I. Rewould propose an nick. Mr. Michael is carried on the imendment to the tariff bill exempting rolls of the Inter-State Commerce Comom tax alcohol used in the arts. The mission at \$900 per year, without perfrom tax alcohol used in the arts. The resolution finally went over.

In consenting to his resolution going over for a week, Mr. Morgan said that the terrible and abominable situation in Cuba could not be allowed to go on much longer. He had just listened to the testimony of a witness before the committee on foreign relations, which the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably, to luthout sufficient reason of Mr. Renick, the recommendation of Secretary Sherters and stripes was hauled down, with an eye, presumably the collection of the break of the br the testimony of a witness before the committee on foreign relations, which presented a shocking condition of affairs in Pinar del Rio. It was morally impossible that the people of the Unit. States should close their eyes to members of the commission will pro-se horrors much longer. We are, he ceed cautiously and will not precipitate. Sun (a black sun) made away with

t would, responded Mr. Morgan sharp-y, the committee was not adopting mission consists entirely of men ap-tark lantern methods. Mr. White said pointed during the last term of Presi-Would it not be desirable to partisan head of the board. Colonel await the report from this commission. Hice, of New York, who was at one of before taking action. There was no need of awaiting further reports, answered Mr. Morgan. The course has been lined with reports for the last two been lined with reports for the last two years. Mr. Morgan said no information of the State, is a man of ability and usefulness, but some of his friends say that he did not expect to serve permanyears. Mr. Morgan said no information of the State, is a man of ability and usefulness, but some of his friends say that he did not expect to serve permanyears. Mr. Morgan said no information of the State, is a man of ability and usefulness, but some of his friends say that he did not expect to serve permanyears. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.

Mark Hanna has his millions, but Stuart and all the others—for strictures. making ap The pressure is strong upon President little bit.

There are many friends of the reform to spend four weeks in Onlo of the who believe that President Cleveland stump during the conclusion of the Continuing, Mr. Snowden saturation at least rather last in providing campaign next fall. Mr. Bryan has actually the continuing of the Cont went at least rather last in providing of such quired the rear platform hat... and will as the present for Greece to have a officials as the Supervising Architect of the Treasury and the Chief of the Bush and the the Treasury and the Chief of the Bu-reau of Engraving and Printing. It is He will talk free trade, free silver and Greek army into Thessaly would have not unlikely that these places will be Johnnie McLean at every station. made excepted places. The friends of the reform are unanimous, however, in the opinion that chiefs of divisions should be subject to the rules, The pressure is becoming strong in Applications Flow in from Many Statessome departments for the repeal of the rule which prevents restoration to the service, after separation for more than one year. Those Republicans removed during the last year of the Cleveland administration are able to secure reinstatement without submitting to examination, under the existing rules. They to Send in a Satisfactory Tariff Bill and are finding no fault, but they are in a farmers in all sections of the Union their leaders there is not likely to the That Will be Sure to Become a Law more fortunate position than those of evidently intend to experiment with any combination against Turkey.

He Knows All About the initiative and Referendum, and Tells What It Is. be Editor of the Observer

After philadning

Dear Sir

time." I had concluded to be silent for awhile, but when I see a newspape man struggling so hard for inform. tion that I am able to give I am bound to speak, although I am no consuited. Besides, I feel somewhat snubbed our reference to me as not knowing such anxiety about the initiativ Spain nor the Island of Cuba has anyas the Journal supposes, but the ass works in front of the ox, who alone bears the yoke. The ox represents the people. The ass represents the Demo-cratic party and the driven represents the Republican party. As before stat ed it is composed of three parts, though composed of three.

Now, when the Citizen, the Journal and the Observer all agree that I am orrect in my analysis of the initiative and referendum, I will proceed further and give them a lesson on the "imperative mandate." which is more or less promised to help me get relief placed me "foot," and I wish to ask it my explanation of the initiative and referendum does not entitle me to one or two numbers above "foot." Holling that you have been onlighted and hopthat you have been onlighted and hop-ing that the ignorance you accuse me has been proven false, I am Respectfully, E. W. FLAKE.

Respectfully.

E. W. FLAKE.

A Factory Without Shafting or Beiting.
The new silversmith factory of Tiffany & Co., at Forest Hills, N. J., in which is made some of the most artistic silverware productions in the world, has all its departments operated by electric power. The electric generators are two modgrate speed multipolar generators, each four-pole, 100-Kilowatt, 750-revolution, 150-volt machines, driven by belts from a 250-horse power Corliss engine. The countershaft, which is driven by a belt from a 250-horse power Corliss engine. The countershaft is equipped with Worrall cut-off couplings, by which either or both of the generators may be driven. The leads from the generators are carried to the switchboard beneath the floor. From the switchboard the feeder cir-

A GOVERNMENT OFFICER JAILED.

Major Stockman, of the Weather Bureau, in Contempt of Court—The Judge, However, Very Quickly Let Elia Out.

Gleveland, O., April 26.—Major W. B. Stockman, of the United States Weather Bureau, was sent to jail by Judge Ong this afternoon for contempt of court. Stockman had been called as a witness in a damage case and was expected to tell the jury whether it rained on a certain day. He did not appear when called, and Judge Ong issued an attachment for him. The major was on the way to the court house when the deputy sheriff met him. Judge Ong lectured the major severely. Stockman upheld with dignity that he was busy with work for the United States government, and added that he had written orders from the Departhad written orders from the Department to attend upon courts only when he had completed those official duties. Judge Ong replied warmly that he did not understand that government offi-cials were above the courts, or that the courts had to wait until they had leisure. He, therefore, fined Stockman \$5
and costs and ordered him committed
until paid. Stockman was exceedingly
indignant and announced that he would
report the case to the Department at
Washington Index One fold him to indignant and announced that he would report the case to the Department at Washington. Judge Ong told him to do so by all means. The major left the court room in a rage without paying his fine. The judge sent a deputy sheriff after him and ordered him taken to jail. Major Stockman deciared that a government official cannot be compelled to attend a civil court when busy, and that Judge Ong will find it out. At 2:55 this afternoon Judge Ong held a constitution of range of the enemy's fire." The this afternoon Judge Ong held a consultation with District Attorney Dodge low it to do more than state such a and, as a result of the interview, the judge decided to remit Stockman's fine.

Stockman was accordingly released. THE STORY OF A STOLEN FLAG.

It Returned as Mysteriously as It Had Disappeared-Rejoicing in the Camp. Special to the Observer. Statesville, April 20.-Last fall, dur ing the campaign, a large flag, bearing the names of McKinley and Hobart on the one side, and Russell and Reynolds the other, swung triumphantly in

Va., and 70 cents charges was due. The colonel decided to risk the 70 cents, and the box was found to contain the long

been instigated by hate of the Repub-

confine his inquiconfine his inquir. Ruiz which was
involved only the
confine his inquinity to fill his place with a Republican. John R. McLean hopes to be. For Wila chaotic blaze of jewiousy because
involved only the
the only Republican member at present, sound money platform liberal contributo let us keep our skeletons in the and he is likely to remain on the board, tons were made and the fund of the The appreciation of the public that civil service reform has become a real-lity, is evidenced by the small crowd who came here at inauguration time ferment, the funds will not burst forth blooms everywhere. certain members of the two houses of Ike Hill, of Ohio, talks. He is a Mc-Congress, however, who do not like to Lean man, and a hard worker in pollcept the fact that political influence ties. He says: "Mark Hanna has been He Thanks Ex-Minister Snowden for The work of the commis- boss in politics. He has been an auto-The agricultural appropriation bill of inadequate force and because of the was taken up then and passed without amendment.

Spain.

The agricultural appropriation bill of inadequate force and because of the affections of the Republican workers. He has ridden rough shod over them latest orders of President Cleveland. Besides, Foraker does not like him a

BEET SUGAR SEED IN DEMAND.

Corn and Wheat May be Supplanted. Washington, April 20.—The Agricul-tural Department is being importuned pective increase in the duty on sugar, farmers in all sections of the Union f carning a living in private life are low besieging the heads of departnents for reinstatement. The friends of the reform do not believe that the lars ought to be let down in these lars ought to be let down in these lars ought. Wiscon-large limits are large New Mexico, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee, Kentucky tions of war. Greece has a depleted goods and wares of others. quests from Pennsylvania and New ed war. company donated five tons of beet seed to the Department, and the Department purchased two tons additional. The supply is about exhausted by the demand. If successful, the industry will probably be developed in many of the States in which experiments are made the sea or ten miles from the hills. this year, supplanting corn and wheat.

SALISBURY'S INDEPENDENT TICKET.

A Statement That It is Composed of Nine To the Editor of the Observer: your last Sunday's issue he says
"Mayor, H. G. Tyson (who voted for McKinley); for aldermen; C. F. Atwell. Hellig, M. L. Bean, G. A. Bingham, all Republicans, and P. A. Frercks and E. K. Jones, Democrats." The ticket really reads as follows: July 21, 1832. Mayor, H. G. Tyson (who did not vote for McKinley), E.K. James, P.A. Frercks, speak any other language than Greek, Thompson. Democrats: C. T. Bingham, C. F. Atwell. J. L. Randleman, D. W. Goodson, G. H. Heilig, M. L. Bean, G. A. Bingham, Capt. Thos. Price, Dr. T. J. Ramsey, Republicans. cy is cherished even in the heat of a triotism. campaign. Salisbury, April 19.

PRESIDENTIAL TRIP TO NEW YORK. You cannot seperate them. It is one The Arrangements All Complete-Why through the Morea in March he found the Same Train. Washington, April 20.—The arrange-ments for the President's trip to New York, to attend the dedication of the Grant monument, April 26, have been Mr. Bailey to Deliver a Commencement perfected. President McKinley, with his Address. family, the members of the cabinet and heir wives, the ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries and a few specially invited guests, will leave here has accepted an invitation to delive

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unt to Gen. Jubal Early, of

H. Hill's Account to Gen. The Conversation Betwee and Himself. Saleigh News and Observer. Raieigh hems and Observer.

In another column will be found what purports to be extracts from private letters written by the late Gen.

T. R. B. Cobb. of Georgia, during the letter for the civil war.

To say that the expressions of General Cobb, touching his contemporaries, are sentimental does not, perhaps, adquately characterize them; to say that they will be painful to the thousands in the South who proudly contemplate the memories of all those mentioned, including the memories of both the gallant Cobbs, is, perhaps, unnecessary; to say that the better judgment of all the people would have counselled the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reason able that the effect upon the reasonable that the effect upon the reasonable and the distribution and the statements and the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reason able to the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to distributions and the suppression of the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to distribute the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to distribute the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to distribute the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to distribute the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to distribute the suppression and sentences and sentences are sentiments in the suppression of these sentiments is necessarily true, both for the reasonable to distribute the suppression and sentences and sentences are sentences. Stiff back and all primary should be suppression to the suppression of the suppression of the suppression sentences and sentences and sentences are sentences. Stiff back an

Then, who can be brought to the edge of the thought that D. H. Hill was a man of fear? Possibly if the poll of the living Confederate veterans were taken as to which general was least

conscious of fear, the result would give the name of D. H. Hill. Really, it has been said by old North Carolina veterans that Hill did not deserve credit for being brave, because he was born without the knowledge of fear. And this brings us to the D. H. Hill-Toombs incident, mentioned in the story which forms the basis of these remarks. Under the present circumcumstances it does seem not only in taste but almost obligatory to mention conversation between the late Jubal A. Early and the late D. H. Hill, of which the writer has a distinct recollection, almost to the word. The two generals were sitting vis-a-vis, in the eighties, in front of a comfortable fire, one winter night, in the best of humor, and the best of friends, as all really brave men are. versation had drifted, with the softly glowing melificous flow, meandering aimlessly but deliciously in and out among the battlie scenes of the war

And after a moment's lull, "Old Ju-bal," (we use this soubriquet respectfully) remarked jocularly: heard Toombs backed you out They say you wouldn't fight cause you were an elder in the Church Then came a good laugh, after which general Hill said he had ordered General Hill said he had ordered Toombs back, adding, "Coward that you are!" These exact words were used, and were the cause of the challenge to Hill. Then the old general said that he had replied to Toombs, telling him that "there will soon be a battle, in which if you, by your action, disprove the charge made by me. I will then retract what I said: if not the words will have to

Mark Hanna has his millions, but Stuart and all the others-for strictures sibilities of the near future. This would John R. McLean has his tens of mil- to be made by either upon the other, afford President McKinley the opportu- lions. Mark Hanna is in the Senate. is as if the stars were to burst with a

Philadelphia, April 19. - Ex-Ministe Cleveland. Besides, Foraker does not like him a reply to a message sent to King George, In addition to that information it is approving the attitude assumed by that The pressure is strong upon tress and McKinley to revise these orders and take certain classes out from under the take certain classes out from under the ascertained that Mr. McLean has almonarch:

"Hearty thanks for your approval take certain classes or the second of gnowden satu

meant a general uprising in houmania, Bulgaria, Servia and Macedonia, and the overpowering of the Turks, for Roumania slone has a larger and bet different. Roumania has practicall established an alliance to Germany by having a Hohenzollern upon her throne, from all parts of the country for beet Bulgaria has almost become a Rus-

> Treasury, and cannot stand a protract-Information About Greece

t has a population of 2,187,208. It is called "Hellas" by its people.
The mean temperature of Greece tegrees Fahrenbeit. No part of Greece is forty miles from About one-half of the population are agriculturists and shepherds. It has an area of "4.977 square miles.
It is the only country in the world whose armies are provided with the Fras guns and paper-covered cart-The Greek flag is a white cross Your Sallsbury correspondent departs blue ground—the Bavarian colors and somewhat from his usual accuracy in the Greek cross.

his report of the political complexion of Greece is more thickly populated than the independent ticket for the forth-coming municipal election in this city, exception of Sweden and Pruseia. It has few rivers and many None of the former is navigable, and many of the latter are fortified.

Its present boundary limits were de-

termined by an arrangement among Great Britain, France, Russia and Turkey, concluded at Constantinople of A. Atwell, I. F. McCubbins, P. H. and only about 20,000 profess any religi-The chief characteristics of the av erage Greek are his inquisitiveness fondness for excitement, love of discussion, desire for knowledge, an apti-Republicans and 6 Democrats. Accuratude for learning and aggressive pa-The climate has two striking per liarities—the heat in summer and the world lying in the same latitude. Gel McKinley and Hobert Will Not Go On "summer in Messenia, spring in La-

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