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S EWART IN THE PUSH

the issue preceding the last before suspension, the Raleigh Tribune

there is a prospect of Judge Ewart be-ing promoted to an office commensurate with his ability and merits. It is in formed that there will soon be a vacan-cy in the District of Columbia judiciary and that the judge's prospect of receiv-

The reference is, perhaps, to the bench of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. In this connection we note the following editorial from the Asheville Gazette of one day last the Asheville Gazette of one day last the News for the smallest child, It is especially true in politics that a

man has often the inclination to pray to be delivered from his friends. In the wild talk that was indulged in by some election, it was said that certain accu-sations, that on investigation the Reublicans concluded not to make, would Ewart was a Republican partisan on the bench as well as in private life. Judge Ewart is now presiding over his cal affiliations as a citizen are not what we would have them, it is only truth and justice to him to say very positive-that any insinuation that his politics are carried into court is an insuit to a tion at the exposition afterward. that delivered them. An enormous re-sponsibility rests on the man who pre-sides over a court in which the life and liberty of individuals and the safety Ewart feels this responsibility, and deserves the support of the people whose welfare it is his duty to protect, with-

agreeable than it is to print disagreeable things about a judge, and inas much as the Observer has had occasion to criticise Judge Ewart in the past for making political speeches while wearing the ermine, we perhaps owe him the reproduction of the foregoing. At any rate, it is a pleasure to reproduce it. He is certainly a good lawyer and a pleasant gentleman, and speaking of this prospective vacancy in the District of Columbia, we should be glad to see

DOWD'S LIFE OF VANCE.

The delivery of Hon. C. Dowd's life server Printing House will begin to-day The printing was finished some days ago, and the binding is in active progress, so that delivery of the book will proceed at the rate of 50 to 100 copies per day until completed. The book will excite widespread interest. The author already has many applications for sell rapidly. It numbers 493 pages, and in these pages is traced the whole personal and public history of the subject. Extracts are given from his most notable speeches, lectures and State papers, and some of these are presented entire. Many of the chapters are contributed and there are many citations avents with which Senator Vance had to do. Maj. Dowd has of course done his work well, and his book is a fitting norial of its illustrious subject. As for the printing and binding, they are such as would be worthy of the largest and best establishments of the coun-

Gen. Lew Wallace says the Sultan i the greatest living diplomatist. Gen. ment may not be absolutely accurate Wallace is not acquainted with all the living diplomatists and hence his judgbut it is to be conceded that he has had singularly good opportunities for oberving and estimating the Sultan. And it can be added that his statement is ot an absurd exaggeration. The Turkish ruler is undoubtedly a very able nan, skilled in diplomacy-otherwise he would never have been able to shock the sensibilities of the civilized world as he has done and still keep the powers of Europe off his neck.

of office-seekers, who know what a pull he has with the administration: "From

It is to the effect that Jno. D. Rockefelon the upper and lower lakes. the men are expected to respond of the day or night, they will not

set for the show, one could see bables overwed with blankets and vells being carried through the streets. From overy street they came. The party generally consisted of a baby, a name and a mother. For several hours such parties, formed into the art main part of the building. At 4 o clock starty, Mrs. 5. E. Myers, Mrs. T. S. Clarkson and Mrs. Sallie Whismant began tagging the bables seconding to class, and turning them into the art room. Between the picture walls a kind of pen was prepared for bables and nurses. It began to fill up rapidly. When fifteen were tuned and singing the sweet melody only known by children of that tender say. Now and then the soft woice of an old colored nurse came like a soothing halm. It was not the children's fault that they began to cry, for the womben and children's fault that they began to cry, for the womben and now and then a man sandwinded in between, were standing fifteen deeppering at the excellent pen of bables, speculations as to whether this or thas curry haired boy would get the prize for being the most attractive baby, were made. All went well for awhile. There were few bables inside the art roomand many women. But all this did not last, A bounch of at least a dozen by bables with their respective nurses and led by a fat, chubby faced, red haired boy with brown eyes, appeared at the door for admittance. From this time on, for about 20 minutes, the babies came in a deluge. When the last one was admitted, and the committee was tired out, the number had reached over 125, and still bables were pleading for admission. The art room was then so full of women and children in the soul was a special fine-two per last the social of the committee was tired out, the number had reached over 125, and still bables were pleading for admission. The art room was then so full of women and children in the soul and the crowd all the management to the former than the management to the former than the management than the first the part of the former had the meet as a whole. at the door for admittance. From this time on, for about 30 minutes, the babies came in a deluge. When the last one was admitted, and the committee was tired out, the number had reached over 125, and still babies were pleading for admission. The art room was then so full of women and children that something had to be done. The committee ordered that all the babies be brought back and laken to the bandstand, over the lower and of the "chute." A passage way was opened

"chute." A passage way was opened and the march began—nurse and baby was the order. Some of them wore troubled faces. Some of them had their hands twisted in the hair of the nurses, and others were frowning defiance at the child just in front. They were hot and mad. The stand over the "chute" was soon filled—and there were dozens of bables waiting below. The order was given for all bables over three years old to va-cate the stand. The shuffle began. One old lady with her grand child on her arm came down and said: "This is my last baby show." The child she had was crying aloud for the pleasure of the multitide. Every time a three. the multitude. Every time a three year-old would come down three young-

er ones would go up. This kept up for some time—and had hables been pop-ples, one would have said: "What s pretty bed of poppies."

The hall was full o' people, besides the children. It was almost impossible to move within 50 steps of the bables But the judges got to work and ren-

est boy, John B. Pharr, and a prize given by the News for the smallest child, alline Fesperman. Class C—Finest girl, Marle Lentze: finest boy, James Carson. Class D—Most attractive girl, Anna Reid Andrews; most attractive boy, Creasy Overcash, and the finest pair of twins, A. H. and W. A. Crowell, prize given by Shell & Harrison.

As far as numbers and pretty bables go, the show was a success. This after-'go before Judge Ewart, thank God," go, the show was a success. This aftermplying with brutal candor that Judge noon at 5 o'clock the prizes will be awarded. The winning babies and nurs-es will be admitted free. Rev. Mr. Stagg read the decision of the judges this afternoon. Exposition Notes.

door to-night in order to get the reducand who has shown himself an independent and careful judge. The Gazette has had occasion to publish during recent terms of the Criminal Court in this city, several of Judge Ewart's this city, several of Judge Ewart's boro Female College, who will attend in a body. They will also attend Mrs. A Shoeting Scrape in Lemly's Township. Lawson's recital in the afternoon. Court respect, and we are given that of our respondence of the Observer. give especially low rates for the balance of the time the exposition will remain open. This will be definitely announced

within a few days, when men will be put in the field and the out-of-town attendance materially increased.

New attractions are being worked up all the time, and the exposition seems was issued by J. M. Wilson for Mcout any bias of personal or partisan to grow better the longer it continues.

The programme for the next ten days It is much more pleasant to print will soon be announced, and promises to be very attractive.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

The Alumni Dinner Next Wednesday Mr. Wilson's Address—The Programme.

The University commencement this year will be one of much interest. The address of Hon. William L. Wilson is looked forward to with much interest poned until the meeting to be held at looked forward to with much interest and pleasant anticipations. The alumni dinner is one of the most popular features of the commencement exercises. It is to be held on next Wednesday afternoon, and toasts will be responded to by the following gentlemen: The Governor of the State; Hon. Matt W. Ransoni, Hon. E. J. Hale, Mr. Claudius in June and July—Some of the Candidates. Dockery, Mr. George Butler and Mr. Business of much importance to the ducational interests of the county is exercises is always well attended by the alumni, and the occasion an enjoyable one. This year this programme is most ucation is to be elected, and again, or

University. deeds, and the clerk of the Superior Beduced rates are given on all the Court. Among those who are named railroads. The regular commencement ramme is as follows: Sunday, May 30th-11 a. m., baccaaureate sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Felix, of Ashevilie.

Monday, May 31st—8 p. m., anniversary meeting of the Dialectic and Phianthropic Societies.

a. m., meeting of the board of trustees in Person Hall; 11:30 a. m., senior class day exercises; 5:30 p. m., presentation of the senior class gift (bust of Robert E. Lee.) cheering the buildings and exercises around the Davie poplar; 8 p. m., orations by representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies; 10 p. m., reception in Commons Hall by the president and faculty.
Wednesday, June 2d-9:30 a. m., meet ing of the alumni association in Gerdon forms in front of Gerrard 11:30 a. m., commencement exercises in Memorial Hall; orations by members of the graduating class; 12:30 p. m., address by William L. Wilson; 1:15 p. m., conferring degrees, announcement of conferring degrees, announcement of honors, prizes and appointments; 2 p. m., alumni banquet. Toasts by promi-nent North Carolinians; 8 p. m., concert by Glee Club, in Gerrard Hall.

DIED IN COLUMBIA.

There Last Monday. Columbia State of yesterday

The Columbia State of yesterns, morning says;
"At 2 o'clock Monday morning Mrs.
J. P. K. Neathery, the esteemed wife of Capt. Neathery, died at her home in this city. The deceased lady has been critically ill for a period of two weeks, but for five months she had been a Reformed speak sufferer from a complication of to Columbia.

Mrs. Neathery had many personal friends in Charlotte. Her husband worked in the newspaper offices here.

Misses Clinard's At Home.

Misses Lillan and Bird Clinard gave ar at home to a number of their young friends at their residence on South Tryon street last night. It was a very pleasant affair. The guests were: Yancey Milburn, Loretta Cobb, Willie Young, Richard Harry, Sarah Brock-enbrough, Minds McMangway, Louise Mullen, Ruth Dowd, Guy Willia, Fannie Young, Bess Harry, Nelf Gaston, May Perram, Bernard Wedenfeller, George Willis, Neli Price, Estric Pe-

could ask.

The Charlotte contingent was lavisl in their praise of the meet as a whole and were unanimous in declaring the affair a better one than that held last work in their city.

affair a better one than that held last week in their own fair city.

This is generous praise, and our peo-ple appreciate it. The Southern sold tickets at greatly reduced rates, and the Ohio River & Charleston ran an excursion train at excursion rates. The neighboring towns contributed their ful eighboring towns contributed their ful uota of visitors, and I believe they al had a good time.

McLAURIN WILL BE SENATOR.

Ellerbe Will Issue Him sion To-Day. Columbia, S. C., May 25 .- Govern Ellerbe to-day stated that on to-mor row he would issue a commission to Congressman John L. McLaurin as United States Senator from South Car. olina, to succeed the late Senator Earle, until the assembling of the State Legislature, in January next.

Mr. McLaurin, as the Representative of the sixth South Carolina district, has already made his record in Congress where he has been for two terms. In national politics he occupies practically the same platform as Senator Tillman while in State affairs he is moderat and conciliatory.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

The Southern Improvement Compa Run-Away.

Asheville, May 25.—Judge Simonton as appointed John C. Haskell receiver of the Southern Improvement Company, a corporation which owns nearly two hundred acres of land near the Southern depot, and several hundred acres at Hot Springs. The property at the latter place includes the Mountain Park Ho-tel, which has been closed for several do well to secure their coupons at the weeks. The hotel will probably be re-

Sheva, May 24.—There was a shooting nearly doubled. So with the reduction in postal rates. The reports of the railstrategy of the balance with the reduction of the railstrategy of the railstra shot and seriously wounded Wells only 21-5 cents per mile to each pas-Hooper yesterday evening, the 23rd inst. senger. The enormous addition which The ball entered Hooper's left breast, makes the charge 3% cents is causeft by striking a rib and glancing up behind the shoulder blade. It is not known

Corkle, but it is thought that he has Traffic Men Meet.

Charleston, S. C., May 25 .- A number of prominent railroad men were in this city to-day. They came here to discuss the subject of terminal charges, but Manhattan Beach, on the second Tues

COUNTY SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Elections to be Held on the First Monday the first Monday in July, in the election Wednesday afternoon there will be an of a county supervisor and township Wednesday afternoon there will be an interesting game of ball at 4 o'clock between the alumni and the present team.

The electoral board for the county the senior class this year is the larg-board of education is composed of the county commissioners, the register of by their friends for the board of educa

to-night, in connection with the Salem Female College commencement attracted an immense audience to the venertion are: S. W. Reid, W. S. Pharr, S. S. Herron, L. W. McAlister, R. B. Hunter, J. E. Henderson and J. G. Baird. On the first Monday in July the comable Moravian church, where the exer cises are held. The very best talent in the school, both professional, as well a the work of the pupils, was brought ou missioners, the clerk and the register will elect a supervisor of schools for Mecklenburg. The candidates for the office are Prof. H. A. Grey the present in the pleasing and successfully rendered programme, which consisted of vo-cal and instrumental music.

The Alumnae Association held a deform in front of the Memorial Hall and of Paw Creek. At this meeting the march to the chapel for prayers: 9:30 board will also elect five men from each The Aiumane Association held a delightful and largely attended meeting to-day. Mrs. D. H. Starbuck, of Winston, was efected president, and Miss Adelaide Fries, of Salem, secretary.

The alumnae banquet this afternoon proved one of the happiest events of commencement. The society promises to raise \$5,000 towards a large centennial auditorium to be erected by the trustees of the school in 1902. Principal Clewell says the piedge made by the asociations makes the auditorium a certainty. township as school committeemen. The law requires that not more than thremen to each township shall be of the CONVENTION AND CONFERENCE.

To Begin in Concord Thursday Night-Over 300 Delegates on the List-Bishop Galloway to Deliver an Address. The Epworth League and Sunday school conference of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conterence, will be

held in Concord, beginning Thursday night, May 27th, and will continue Sunday night, May 30th. On Thursday night addresses of wel-come will be made by Judge W. J. Montgomery and Rev. J. D. Arnold; the addresses of response by Rev. Messrs.
S. B. Turrentine and J. W. Jones.
On Friday Bishop Chas, B. Galloway is expected to deliver an address,
For Saturday Dr. James Atkins and programme.

Almost 300 ministers and delegate have reported to the committee of ar-rangements. Reduced railroad rates have been secured for those attending the conference. An excellent meeting is

this city. The deceased lady has been a critically ill for a period of two weeks, but for five months she had been a great sufferer from a compilication of diseases. Mrs. Neathery died with her last election, impaired his saith so that his heart is now affected, but it enables him to say to the army office-seekers, who know what a pull has with the administration: "From wo n I will be forced to curtail contents by the number of my callers. The most of this with regret, but care must taken of my health."

Information in a late Cleveland, O., patch will doubtless be gratifying to members of the General Assembly. In to the effect that Jno. D. Rockefelhas issued an edict against Sunday of the members of the General Assembly. In the the effect that Jno. D. Rockefelhas issued an edict against Sunday of the members and heave. The struck was appropriately decorated by the members and heave. The triends of the deceased lady has been a great sufferer from a compilication of diseases. Mrs. Neathery died with her Columbia, S. C. on June 16th, in a body on a special train. Their friends are invited to go along. The cost for the rought of the columbia. She was swill be on agle to-morrow at A. E. Rankin's, or may be obtained from Mr. S. S. McNinch or Mr. J. H. Ross.

Information in a late Cleveland, O., Timothy's chappel, on Arsenal hill. The church was appropriately decorated by the triends of the deceased lady it was something unusual in Columbia. The truck farmers about Charlotte the was greated an edict against Sunday with the man employed on his are under 12 years half price. Tickets will be on sale to-morrow at A. E. Rankin's, or may be obtained from Mr. S. S. McNinch or Mr. J. H. Ross.

The excursion to Columbia.

The Subbath school of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church will go to Columbia, S. C., on June 16th, in a body on a special train. Their friends are invited to go along. The cost for the remaining training to go along. The cost for the remaining training to go along. The cost for the remaining training An Increase in the Strawherry Business. The truck farmers about Charlotte were greatly pleased with the season's business in strawherries. The acreage was nearly double what it was last year, and will be still further increased next year. One trucker to the east of Charlotte retailed 16,900 quarts in the city. The herries ripen quite early here, and are of a fine quality. It is probable that next year herries will be grown for shipment.

There was a touch of humor in the proceedings of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Eagle Lake, Ind., on Saturday, During a speech made by expostmaster General Wanamaker on a business topic he found occasion to say that he had never seen a perfect man, and he doubted very much whether there had ever been a perfect woman. Just then," says the telegraphic report of the proceedings, "a little, timid, shrinking body rose in the back of the room and told the speaker that she had heard of one perfect woman. When inquiry was made as to this remarkable entity, she said: "It was my husband's first wife." This was good. The "little, timid, shrinking body" certainly delivered a dexterous thrust.

ORN CRACKER ON EDUCATION.

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Colony, our statute books have borne provisions regulating the tolls of public mills, and later the county courts fixed the charges of inn-keepers, hotels and bar rooms. Although these regulations have beenglargely abandoned, the right yet remains. provisions regulating the toils of public mills, and later the county courts fixed the charges of inn-keepers, hotels and bar rooms. Although these regulations have been largely abandoned, the right yet remains.

The authority of the Legislature to empower the railroad commission to prescribe a reasonable rate for common carriers, which rates shall be deemed prims facie reasonable, is held constitutional in numerous cases.

The right of the courts to interfere the room of the courts are in point. That he was a young man of marked ability, was evidenced by his progress as a West Point cauet. But the civil war was the emergency that called out and developed his genlus, had he frittered away his life in a tanyard, he would have died as obscure as any other poor tanner, and perhaps ten lines in some local paper.

perhaps ten lines in some local paper perhaps ten lines in some local paper would have let the charmed circle of its 400 subscribers ("snow circulation.") know that Ulysses S. Grant, a good cit-izen, died and was buried. We South-erners might have been better pleased at such a dispensation of Providence, but we can't dodge the fact that Grant was a great general and a poor finanwas a great general and a poor finan-cier. As a merchant, board of trade man, or banker, he would have been a dismal failure financially, as he was a This is something of a digression, but

prima facie reasonable, is held consti-tutional in numerous cases.

The right of the courts to interfere with the rates made by the law-making power has been denied in several deci-sions of the United States Supreme Court, but in Regan vs. Trust Company it has been declared that the fixing and enforcement of unreasonable and unjust rates for railroads was unjust and un-constitutional. The tendency of the

rates for railroads was unjust and unconstitutional. The tendency of the
law is to interfere and condemn legislative rates only when it is clear that
their enforcement amounts to a destruction of the value of the property.
By several State courts it has been held
that legislative enactments which will
give some compensation, however small,

to the owners of railroad property cannot be held insufficient by the courts. In Dow vs. Bielleman, 125 U. S., it was held that rates which would pay 1½ rer cent on the original cost were not illegal.

In Stone vs. Farmers' Company, 116

weres built almost exclusively out of home capital; we know the high sala-

ries of their officials and the cost of sumptuous palace cars; we know that

all of these expenses come from the

has any desire to excite any prejudice

against any corporation, except that opposition which should be aroused in

them to support luxury and idleness and, too often, the vices of others.

SALEM COMMENCEMENT

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Audience-The Alumnae Will Buis-

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Winston, May 25.-The grand concer-

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COMMENCEMENT SERMON

Two Preached in Oxford Last Sunday

Oxford, May 24.-Dr. Hufham,

Henderson, preached the baccalaureate sermon yesterday in the Baptist church

Death of Dr. Nelson Ferrebse's

Special to the Observer.

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oiling masses, and we know, too, that

U. S., it was held that a charter

I'll now say something in defense of closing exercises for less pretentious schools. It disgusts me to hear a mountain school exhibition called a "com-mencement," or even a "concert." I have been at what were called commencements, when the boy stood on the ourning deck, and the Turk lay dreaming of the hour; I have heard the wel-come news that Mary had a little lamb, vision which gave the company the and that curfew must not ring to-night. power to fix, regulate and receive tolls. I have heard the honest old jays who and charges to be received, did not were called "papa" by the girls, say the constitute a contract which would bre- same was a good commencement, and I vent the State in the exercise of its have witnessed "concerts" that were general power to declare what would be very innocent of anything that could be With the enhanced value of money lief to hear the hengag and tom-tom of and a corresponding fall in the prices of farm produce and of labor, there should be a corresponding fall in passenger and freight rates. The present charges are an embargo on travel and traffic alike. In several States where rates have been reduced, receipts were rates have been reduced, receipts were rates have been reduced. The reduction is promoted. The boy who can win laurels as a decrease of education is promoted.

senger. The enormous addition which makes the charge 3% cents is caused by the issue of free passes to office holders, large shippers and other influential peomon school in Isolated regions like ple and favorites, the very people who Cherry Mountsin, and its environs, is with the annual reception to the gradorth Carolinians are a sensible peo-There is no hostility to railroads times a disgruntied patron comes to inin North Carolina as such. We want terview the teacher under Marquis of Marion Messenger. Queensberry rules. If the teacher is a star siugger, he continues to hold down his job, and is universally respected. Should he be vanquished, nothing but treating the school and having an ex-hibiuon at the last day will retrieve his lost laurels. Why, friend "Teacher," a school without a closing entertainment in a rural community, is like playing Hamlet and leaving Hamlet out. Now as to the new school law. In we have full power, through our representatives, to x every charge made by every railroad in the State. No one some respects a grand advance is proopposition which should be aroused in mised to popular education, while in the breasts of freemen when they see their fellows lilegally oppressed and dial. An effort to supplement the meameagre subsistence taken from gre school fund by taxation is common to support luxury and idleness too often, the vices of others. the people see to it that they be to secure good teachers without good pay, and the proposition of the State to give an equivalent of what is voted, that is, if a district, township, or county votes from 10 to 30 cents on the 111, the State to give the same, is the best way to get a good teacher for a ong term. Laws are imperative that tay six months school, and not money

hey are willing to pay by taxation for what they get. The teacher in North Carolina who gets \$35 per month three conths in the year is envied as a bloatd bond-holder. He is unable, out of hat salary, to attend a normal or an nstitute, and it just keeps him from naking a living at teaching, and preing school at \$18 per month and oarding round. I have whipped 56 students and have knocked out 18 about Shelby, heads of families. On Saturdays I break mules, and on Sundays I fish. If I ever STANDS ret away from here, I shall warn my five brethren that they come not to his place of torment." Such is a fair sample of a rural pedagogue's experience. Education and religion are two

things not regulated by supply and de-mand. The less of either people have the less they want. If, as you say, Mr. Editor, the country papers and the preachers would give tongue and pen to this work, it would belp. The feature of the new law I don't like is five township trustees to oversee the whole school work. Some men of prominence school work. Some men of prominence care nothing for common schools, and they are most likely to be selected. The merchants in this community are generally enemies of common schools, and so are most of the 'squires. The best trustees are intelligent farmers. Merchants, and all such men, regard a teacher as a "hireling," and their nature is to pay small salaries and see that the teacher pays it all to them for board. If the right men are appointed as township committeemen it may work, but with men who imagine their "business" is very important they will sermon yesterday in the Baptist church by invitation of the graduates of Oxford Female Seminary, and Dr. Kilgo will lecture to-night by invitation from the literary society of that school.

Rev. Jas. L. Plummer preached a sermon yesterday in the Episcopal church to the young ladies of the "Frances Hilliard School" in Oxford.

Dr. Nelson Taubec, of the United States Navy, was called to Oxford on Friday last by the Illness of his little daughter. Catharine, who died Saturday evening, and was buried in Elimwood temetery Sunday afternoon, Cards are out to the marriage of Mr. W. E. Massenburg to Miss Annie Hughes on the and of June in the Presidyterian church, in Oxford. "business" is very important they will neglect the whole matter. CORN CRACKER.

THANKS FROM ASHEVILLE.

The Asheville Light Infantry Return Thanks for Their Enterta eadquarters Company F, Fourth Reg-iment. N. C. S. G.

iment, N. C. S. G.
At a special meeting of the Acheville
Light Infantry Captain Bookhart presiding, the following resolutions of
thanks were adopted:
Resolved, first. That the thanks of
the company be extended to Mr. H. S.
Chadwick, chairman of the committee
of arrangements, and through him to
the members of his committee, and to
the citizens of Charlotte, for their many
courtesies shown and the witnesty old. toward them at all times as inhabitants of a sister city, and also that welcome every opportunity to mee them at any time and on all occasions.



parts of the country is among the possi-bilities. In an edition of a daily paper having tweive pages there are less than 185,000 words. At the rate of 3,000 words a minute, it would only require about an hour to transmit the entire contents of the paper. The cost of f the telegraph system now in use,

Senator Mark Hanna is sufferin from trouble with his heart. The all-ment was directly caused by the grea-nervous strain and excitement which his arduous labors or they would no answer for the result. Despite this ad-

which was necessary.

The incessant strain told at last, when the climax was reached a fortnight ago by Mr. Hanna having a fainting spell in his office, which caused him so much uneasiness that on the following day he left for a tendary, recuperative soletrn in ms coundary. days' recuperative sojourn in his coun try seat near Cleveland. He came back considerably refreshed and much bet-ter in spirits, but he has acknowledged that his heart was still giving him "Yes, I have trouble with my heart," said the Senator. "It was brought on by severe pervous strain. While my endition is far from alarming, still recaution is necessary. Although I precaution is necessary. Although I have made it a rule to see every one who calls, from now on I will be forced my callers. I will do this with regrei but care must be taken of my health.

KITCHIN AT OAK RIDGE

He Delivered the Address and Receive liant One. Special to the Observer

Oak Ridge, May 25.—The most pros-perous session in the history of Oak Ridge Institute ended to-day in a blaze of giory. Perfect weather brought six thousand people as visitors, many of them distinguished in the State. Ten young men delivered eloquent orations The orator's medal was won by R. T Barhill, of Enfield. Hon W. W. Kitch n delivered a masterly address on Success in Life." He received an ovahere.
P. L. Powell, of Surry, and J. W.

Sherrill, of South Carolina, won medals in the junior contest in declamation last night. The graduating class numbered 13 in the literary department. Thirty six young men received diplomas i book-keeping, shorthand and telegra is constructed by a very poor school house, may rise to fame and fortune. If Judge John Gray Bynum, in a happ dialogue, it may be he is a Barrett or a Booth in embryo. The average common school in isolated regions like Cherry Mountain and the average in the common school in solated regions like manner. The exercises closed to-night

A Man Nearly 107 Years Old.

Deputy Collector Neal, in his travels neets with the following interesting item of news, which he gives us: Mr. George Murphy died ne inst., at the extreme age of nearly 10' ty, near Dysartsville, on July 17, 1790 He was very active near to his death death. But for this long journey h might have lived a year or more longe a short time before his death. He had seven daughters and one son—all alive but the oldest daughter. He was a member of the Methodist Church, South about 60 years, and is said to

have been a good man. Money That Circulated

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