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This is to notify all persons residing in the city of Charlotte, who own or have control of taxable property in the city, on the 1st of June, 1897, to return HAVE YOU EVER TRIED THE IL to me on or before the last day of June. (i. e. during the month of June). a list of their taxable property in said city, and also to make return of all

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DECORATION DAY IN SALISBUSY.

is Restored to Communion. secial to the Observer. Salisbury, May 31 .- To-day is the ne-

is flooded, not only with a sea of na-tive Ethiopians, who have come forth from hill and dale, town and country but also by excursionists from Hickory Statesville, Charlotte, Greensboro, and, in fact, from this entire section of the The crowd which has fourneved to this Mecca surpasses in size that at any previous celebration. The evolu-tions of the Charlotte Light Infantry. ommanded by C. S. L. A. Taylor, have een watched with interest. Hartranft Post, No. 40, of the G. A. R., is here from Charlotte, decorating the graves of the Federal dead at the cemetery. Claudius Dockery, orator of the occa-sion, spoke at the Federal cemetery in the morning, and delivered a lengthier address in the court house in the afternoon. He lauded the Union soldier and the negro. The court house was crowdd as seldom, if ever, before, I. H. Foust, who is at present here, having expressed penitence before the session of the Presbyterian church at this place, has been restored to the nunion and membership of that

pecial to the Observer. Hickory, May 31 .- Dr. Bays preached he baccalaureate sermon in Claremont College chapel yesterday at 11 a. m. water gives the most beautiful. College chapel yesterday at 11 a. m. healthful and refreshing drink that can be dispensed. It brings into popular use something that is more than Dr. Bays also preached at the Presbyerian church at night.

Dr. Lafferty Elected

pecial to the Observer.

Concord, May 31.-Dr. J. S. Laffert vas to-day elected county physician to succeed Dr. Robert S. Young, the pres-ent incumbent, whose time expires Sepember 1st. Dr. Young did not apply

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Charlotte, May 31, 1897; 8 p. m. Weather, Precip

Maximum temperature, 80; minimu SAME DATE LAST YEAR: mperature, 67

WEATHER FORECAST. For North Carolina: Fair, variab

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

10 Cents a Line, Six Words to the Line pens to-day (June 1) for the summer und trip tickets, Charlotte to Blow ng Rock, good to October 31st, \$9.80, in

uding baggage checked through lowing Rock. Mrs. M. J. Brady. NEW five-room cottage for rent, Sout Tryon street. E. L. Keesler. FOR THIRTY DAYS, from June 1st. offer special cut prices on mixed paints. J. J. Ezell.

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vehicles have made it a rule to dash oward the scene of the fire in a break-teck speed, monopolizing the entire treets, not giving the firemen a chance get to the fire. No one is allowed block the streets during a fire. When the alarm is sounded all persons on the streets with vehicles are requested to ook out for the firemen and give them he road. Stand aside until the firemen Chief of Police of the City of Char

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PELT OVER LARGE AREA OF COUNTRY

It Appears to Have Been of About Equal gro Saturnalia, their greatest time of Force in All the Towns and Cities-No Damage Has Been Done Except the Shaking Down of a Few Chimney Tops. Washington, May 31.—What was sup-osed to have been an earthquake was elt here at one minute of 2. It lasted about fifty seconds and caused chands

eptibly. Reports from all over the country show the earthquake to have been gen-eral. It was very decided in Cincinnat and Cleveland, and other Ohio towns. It was slight in Baltimore and Nev York. At Knoxville there were two dis-tinct stocks, and Indianapolis reports a slight shock. The earthquake was distinct in Louisville and many Ken-tucky towns. The following places also report experiencing the earthquake: Raleigh, Wilmington, Newport News, Atlanta, Asheville and Petersburg.

THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA. from a Chimney Fall All Around

Special to the Observer.

Concord, May 31.-At about 2 o'clock this afternoon the earth trembled, and the shock of the quake lasted about four seconds. The shock was accompanied by a low rumbling noise. chimney tops at the jail were shaken, which was about all the damage done here. Mary, the three-year-old child of Jailor J. S. Hill, was sitting in its carriage, just in front of the porch of the jail, when the bricks and pieces of slate roofing tumbled down and fell all around it, but it was not struck. Sev Doors Swayed in Durham, pecial to the Observer.

Durham, May 31.—There was an earthquake shock here this afternoon at 2 o'clock which caused the windows to rattle and the people in the largest brick buildings felt it. The shock was so heavy that doors which were standing open were swayed backward and forward as if moved by an unseen nand. On residence streets, where the houses are of wood, the shock was so heavy that many ladies were frightened very Two distinct shocks were felt

The Earthquake Was a Rattler in Newton Special to the Observer. Newton, May 31 .- A severe earth uake shock was felt here to-day about o'clock, lasting about a minute. The hock was accompanied by a rumbling loise; buildings rocked and window lights rattled so that nearly everybody an out into the streets, especially those n brick buildings. No damage result d, save here and there small pieces o lastering fell, as did a few bricks from

he tops of chimneys. The shock was evere enough for persons on the round to feel it distinctly. Windows Rattled in Lexington.

eclai to the Observer. Lexington, May 31.-About 2:15e'clock his afternoon the earth trembled and he vibrations were so prolonged and he shock so severe, that the business nen all ran to the streets. Window anes rattled and, in a few instances, oricks tumbled from the chimney tops, out no serious damage resulted. The shock here was more severe than the one in August, 1886.

Set Chairs to Rocking in Pineville. pecial to the Observer-Pineville, May 31 .- In portions of ou illage about 2 p. m. to-day, the vibra nts. J. J. Ezell.

YOU ENJOY MUSIC be sure to go the free plane recital at it o'clock house, and at another some tin pam were thrown to the floor. At other places the houses were shaken.

Goods Shaken from Shelves. Special to the Observer. Elkin, May 31.-A heavy shock of arthquake was felt here this afternoon The shock was preceded by a low, rum oling noise. Goods were shaken off shelves in one store in town. S residents declare that the shock Goods were shaken off the as heavy here as the famous 'quake of

People Rushed to the Street in Marion. pecial to the Observer. Marion, May 31 .- This afternoon at o'clock we had the heaviest earthquake shock since August, 1886. The citizens made a rush for the middle of the street. order to be safe in case of brick

valls falling. The shock lasted half minute. Shook Bricks from Chimneys in Morganpecial to the Observer.

Morganton, May 31.—An earthquake shock was felt here to-day at 2 p. m. Though not very severe it was of suffi-cient force to shake bricks from chimneys, but did no damage. Many of our asted Nearly a Minute in Rutherfordion pecial to the Observer.

Rutherfordton, May 31.—A very pe eptible earthquake shock was felt he his afternoon a short time after 1:30. The shock lasted for nearly one minute. ut as far as heard from no damage as done in this vicinity

Saw Buildings Rock and Sway.

pecial to the Observer. Salisbury, May 1.-The most distinct ve shock cause by an earthquake which has been felt here in some years was experienced this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It lasted several minutes and created general consternation. Buildings were plainly seen to rock and sway slightly Two Shocks at Hickory.

pecial to the Observer. Hickory, May 31.-At 2 o'clock and minutes to-day two distinct shocks carthquake were felt here, very muc harper than any felt here for years. Bricks fell from some chimneys, but no damage is reported.

Bricks Thrown at Elmwood Special to the Observer-

earthquake occurred at 2 p. m. to-day, lasting two minutes. The vibration seemed to be from southwest to northeast. Bricks were thrown from chim-Elmwood, May 31 -A severe shock Monroe Rattled

Special to the Observer. Monroe, May 31. - A considerable hock of earthquake was felt here at o'clock this afternoon. Is several seconds, rattling crockery, etc. In lasted

Quite Considerable at Statesville

Oxford, May 31.—Two very percepti-ble earthquake shocks were felt here this afternoon at one o'clock. No dam-age reported. Bricks were thrown from Reidsville Was Stirred Up Too

pecial to the Observer. Reidsville, May 31.-An earthquak shock was felt here at 1:58 o'clock this afternoon, lasting about twenty sec-onds. The wave seemed to be from orthwest to southeast. Severe at Mooresville necial to the Observer.

Mooresville, May 21 .- A severe earth-

quake shock was felt here to-day at 2 o'clock. It was almost, if not altogether, equal to the one of August 28, 1886. Danville Badly Scared

The Shake in Lynchburg.

SHAKEN BY THE EARTHQUAKE. earthquake was experienced here at 1:58 o'clock this afternoon. Bricks were shaken from a number of chimneys and furniture and crockeryware jostled. No damage of consequence was done,

Savannah Shaken. Savannah, Ga., May 31.—An earth-quake shock was felt here this atter-noon about 2 o'clock. Windows were shaken, buildings trembled, and the people alarmed. Not much damage was done, however.

Wadesboro Felt It. special to the Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING MAY 1, 1897.

Wadesboro, May 31.—The earthquakesbock was felt here at 2 o'clock by alnost everyone in town. Very Slight in Charleston Columbia, S. C., May 31,-There was a slight earthquake felt all over South Carolina to-day about 2 o'clock. The vibrations seemed stronger in the northern part of the State, and very slight in Charleston. A few peoplewere momentarily frightened. No damage.

PLUNKETT VANQUISHES PEARSON.

The Union Jack Floats Over the Battle-Field After the First International Chese Game - A Friend of Representative White Dead.

Special to the Observer. Washington, May 31.—Representative Richmond Pearson did not meet with much success in his international chess match to-day. He was selected as the best player of the American team, to compete with Plunkett, the star playe of the English team. Pearson and Plunkett played the opening game, and the Asheville statesman was vanquished after sixteen moves had been made Seeing the game was hopelessly lost, he resigned after the sixteenth move. He afterward played a friendly game with Plunkett and again resigned in favor of the Englishman, after the 18th

Aaron O. Oliver, a colored clerk in the Pension Office, from Warrenton died of pneumonia in this city yester-day. He was ill but a few days, and his death was quite a shock to Repre-sentative White and his friends. The remains will be sent to North Carolina Allen A. Smith has been commission ed postmaster at Mt. Olive, as the in-stance of Representative White.

A Tally-Ho Struck by a Train.

New York, May 31.—Five young peo-ole were killed and a number of others njured in an accident which occurred his afternoon at Valley Stream, Long Island. A tally-ho with a party of 21 excursionists from Greenview Baptist church. Brooklyn, started out for a lay's outing through Long Island, was struck by a train on the Long Island tailroad at a crossing, and these wastantly killed: George F. Fashley. C4 Halsey street, Brooklyn: Wm. Gll hrist, Jr., 233 Rutledge street, Brook yn: Winslow Lewis, DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn; Lester E. Roberts, Monroe treet, Brooklyn; Miss Dora Burtsch, Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn

Rev. Mr. Hoffmann and Governor Russel

pecial to the Observer. Morganton, May 31.-The Masons and Knights of Pythias of Burke county will have a picnic on June 4, at Burke-monte, eight miles south of Morganton. and the highest part of the South Mountain range. A large crowd is ex-pected. Rev. C. L. Hoffmann, of Charotte, and Governor Russell are the peakers so far as heard from though thers are expected. From the present utlook, Morganton will be crowded

with visitors this summer. BASEBALL YESTERDAY

hits-Boston 24 St. Louis 12 Errors-Boston 2, St. Louis 6 Batteries-Stivetts, Ganzel and Mahoney Kissenger, Evans and McFarland, Um At Cincinnati.

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Base hits—Cancinnati 8, Washington 6. Errors—Cincinnati 4, Washington 0, Batteries—Rhines and Schriver; Mercer Farrell. Umpires-Emslie and At Brooklyn Brooklyn Cleveland .000100001-Base hits-Brooklyn 12, Cleveland 10,

Errors-Brooklyn 4, Cleveland 1, Bat-teries-Payne and Grim; Young and L'mpire-Sheridan. At New York. New York Pittsburg Base hits-New York 13. Pittsburg 13 Errors-New York 3, Pittsburg 6. Bat eries-Russie and Warner; Tannehill

Hastings and Sugden. Umpire-Mc. At Chicago Chicago ..1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2- 6 Base hits-Chicago 4. Baltimore 13 Errors-Chicago 3, Baltimore 4. Bat-eries-Briggs and Donahue; Pond and

Bowerman. Umpire-Hurst. Afternoon game.200004000-Chicago ... Baltimore Base hits-Chicago 13, Baltimore 10 Errors-Chicago 4, Baltimore 1. Batries - Callahan and Kittridge: Cor At Philadelphia. Philadelphia Louisville ...

Base hits—Philadelphia 8. Louisville 8. Errors—Philadelphia 9. Louisville 2. Batteries—Fifield and Boyle; Frazer and Wilson. Umpire-McDonald. Philadelphia Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits-Philadelphia 12, Louisville Errors-Philadelphia 0. Louisville

Batteries—Taylor and Boyle; Hill, Ma-gee and Wilson. Umpire—McDonald, Index to This Morning's Advertisement See the Wheeler Wall Paper Co's, line of paper and musical instruments. Fasnacht makes the finest ice cream ou ever tasted. A new line of ladies' belts at Palaountain's. Welch's grape juice in soda water, at

thing. For sale by Fitzsimons & Co.
During June, July, August and September Gilreath & Co. will close at Elizabeth College for Women open October 1. The Old Dominion Line is the mos delightful route to New York Scott Brown endorses the Keeley In-stitute at Greensboro. Prof. Henry Smith will give an X-ray ntertainment at the exposition to-

sole proprietor and manufacturer of Lee's headache remedy. Persoline, for sale by R. H. Jordan & The Carolina Clothing Company prints some attractive quotations.

Change in the Statesville Postoffice.

The Burwell & Dunn Company is the

Special to the Observer.

Statesville, May 31.—Mr. C. W. Boshamer, who for four years has rendered a most efficient and courteous service to the public as postmaster of Statesville, will formally transfer the office to his successor, Mr. J. W. C. Long. to-morrow morning. Since a change was inevitable, it is fortunate that Mr. Boshamer's successor is a man in whom the people of Statesville have the utmost confidence, and who it is believed, will perform the duties of his office in a more than the duties of his wed, will perform the duties of his in a most satisfactory manner,

DR. JAMES ATKINS' ABLE SERMON

At the Central Methodist Church at Cor cord Sunday He Preached a Fine Sermo -An Analysis of It-Proceedings of th Convention.

orrespondence of the Observer Concord, May 30 .- The first service of o-day was an Epworth League deve tional meeting, conducted by Rev. J. W Roberts. This meeting began at \$33 and continued more than an hour. SERMON BY REV. JAMES ATKINS

At 11 o'clock Rev. James Atkins, who is the Sunday school editor of the Meth. odist Episcopal church, South, and who is recognized as one of the leading men of the church, preached a sermon of deep thought and great power before the Conference.

The text is found in Luke 10:17-20.

"And He said unto them, I beheld Satan as lightning fall from heaven. Behold I give unto you power to tread on sevents and seemlons and over all

on serpents and scorpions, and over al the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you. Notwith-standing in this, rejoice not, that the spirits are subject unto you, but rathe ejoice because your names are written There are many things involved this lesson concerning the return of the seventy which I desire to study to-day. First. Our Savior sent out two great

ne after, the first of twelve and the econd seventy.

The commentators say the number vas twelve in the first instance becaus these were twelve tribes in Israel and seventy the second because in the Jew-ish Sanhedrin there were seventy mem. bers. However, I do not agree with these commentators. I believe He sent out twelve in the first instance because He had not 13 and 70 in the second be cause He had not it. He sent all the real followers He had into the work There is no limitation to His work ex-

ept the limitation occasioned by lack ngness to do the work in every phase work. Such workmen as these are never out of work except in times of inancial stringency or unusual upeavals. The higher we go in the scale f life the fewer well equipped laborers e find. There are few well equipped od-carriers, still fewer carpenters, still fewer lawyers and doctors and fewer well equipped preachers than any other class of workers, for this is he highest class of workers. The greata need of the world to-day is that of ell-equipped laborers in every work in

wo, not one and one, or three and hree! but two and two, thus empha-izing the need of companionship in ork and the number two is symbolic the original institution of the home here God established this institution with two persons. Here Dr. Atkins gave the young per te some excellent advice on the sub-ect of intimate friendship and com-anionship, warning them against ill-ormed association with men, women and books, stating that untold good can often be accomplished by one who has proper companionship who will utrly fail if ill associated. 2. He not only sent them out two and wo, but sent them out under a com-nission to heal the sick, cleanse the oper, raise the dead and cast out devs, the grandest commission ever assigned to mortal man. In this connec ion Jesus Christ stated what their ompensation was to be when He said

Freely ye have received, freely give. It will be seen that this commission in tolves both natural and supernatural 4. The disciples returned with rejoic ng and resited their triumphs to Hin Many opinions are expressed regarding the declaration of our Saviour when He speaks of having seen Satan fall as lightning from heaven, but I believe meant in the first place to show that Satan was created and is governed by our Father in heaven and in the second place to emphasize the power of They fought neck and neck for 10 in-

the Gospel.
When Jesus told His disciples to rehe Gospel.

When Jesus told His disciples to reolice not at their successes, He did not
nean to discourage them in the work

Biddle say she will beat to-day. The hey had been doing among the physically afflicted, but He merely wanted to impress them with the fact that there is greater reason than this for hem to rejoice, namely, because their names are written in heaven. He deuccess in Christian work does an salvation and He desired to sho them that if nothing follows but salva-tion from their work that salvation is at the top, and means more than all

I do not believe God ever called ar

unsaved person into His service, but

the saddest sight in the world is to se-

one who, having been saved and is do-ing successful work among other for Christ and yet himself has fallen away rom God himself. There is no man or woman, however well established in Christian faith, however consecrated to God but who at times in life feels the need to fall back in the arms of infinite love, when only God can sustain us.

The only kind of abedience which is ceptable to God is that which come brough love and not through fear. God is a God of love and the doctrine f this passage is that when we give ourselves to God our names are written in the Lamb's Book of Life, and God will never allow them to be blotted out until He has done everything He can by His love and mercy and we deliber ately discard this love and mercy and choose ourselves to be lost rather to be saved. It is possible, it is in the powe of every one, however prominent or ob-scure in the world to reign in heavein the world to come, preaching to th angels and reciting the history of the life liven here. Thank God for such a prospect in the power of every man woman and child to enjoy forever. Le

us carry the thought with us that whatever success we have, nothing is in the least degree comparable to have ing our names written in heaven and unless we have the realization that this doing or will do will count for nothing in time or eternity. SUNDAY AFTERNOON MASS MEET After appropriate devotional exercises Rev. C. W. Willis made a practical talk on the formation of character especially in connection with the work of the Sunday school and Sunday school teacher He illustrated his remarks with straight and crooked twigs to represent both youth and age of good and wicked persons. The three forces which go far in making up the Christian character are (1) "Christlike example (2) Knowl-Jones' Headache remedy is a good

edge of Christ. (3) Personal surrende The next speaker, Rev. Plato T. Dur ham, based him remarks upon th force of emample especially with refer nce to the Epworth League Rev. W. C. Willson, the last speaker said he rejoiced in the fact of young people's organizations and wondered that the world was so long in finding out a use for young people.

The words found in Matt. 16:25 form ed the text from which Rev. H. M. Blair's sermon on Sunday night was preached. "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

Rev. C. L. H. This is a crystalized truth spoken by our Lord to His disciples, and like many other truths utted by Him it is At the close of this sermon appropri ate remarks were made by the presi dent of the Conference and by the pas tor of the church, and another similar conference was announced for nex year, the doxology was sung, the bene diction pronounced and the Conference adjourned sine die.

A call was issued yesterday for the 18th annual convention of the National Republican League, at Detroit, July 18. Nashville is filled up with delegates to the National Travelers' Protective As-

THE SHAKE AT RALEIGH.

County Votes To-Day on the Qu tion of Reilroad Bonds-Is Dr. Mille Entitled to the Increased Salary?-At torney General's Reply to Mr. Feinster. Observer Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, May 31.

The people of Greene county vote to-morrow on the question of issuing \$20,-000 in bonds in aid of the Snow Hill About 1:58 o'clock this afternoon three distinct tremors of earthquake were felt here. They shook the capital and caused doors to shut and plaster to fall at some places. It is alleged that the Agricultural Department was cracked, but the cracks are probably old ones. It is said that some bricks fell from the chimney of a residence near the capitol. Many persons who were in the upper floors of buildings lost no time in getting down stairs. In the State Library building J. Y. Hamrick was the only man who stood his

The Governor appointts the following The Governor appointts the following five members of the State Board of Health: Dr. Chas. J. O'Hagan, of Greenville; A. W. Shaffer, of Nicholson, of Richlands; Dr. J. D. Specer, of Goldsboro; Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raicigh. p;;kyul.; soh; gl.T hadottt ihc-sewn The act of 1897 regarding the insane asylums increased the salary of the superintendent of the one at Goldsboro from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The Attorney General is in receipt of a letter from Superintendent Miller asking him to give an opinion to the State Treasurer as to whether he is entitled to the inas to whether he is entitled to the in-crease of salary. The Attorney General mmissions before his crucifixion and replies that there seem to be some doubt as to this and that under the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Citizens' National Bank of this city against the State Treasurer, as reported in the 119th North Carolina reports, where there is doubt the reasurer ought not to pay out money until

urer ought not to pay out money until a court of competent jurisdiction passes on the matter.

The Attorney General has rendered the following opinion to W. c. Feimster, of Newton: Your communication of recent date

requesting my opinion as to whether the commissioners of Catawba county. who failed to elect a county superin-tendent of health on the first Monday in May, as is required by sec. 1, chap. 201, Laws 1897, amending sec. 5 of chap. 201. Laws 1897, amending sec. 5 of chap.
214. Laws 1893, and when this term of office begins, has been received. It would seem that the failure of the commissioners to elect may be remedied by holding an election at some other meeting, and that the commissioners are not functi officio, but still have the power to act in the premises—treating the time fixed in the act as merely directory. Buckman vs. Cannon. of Beaufort, 80 N. C. 121. McCormac vs. Cannon, of Robeson, 90 N. C. 441. I have already advised Dr. R. H. Lewis, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Board of Health, that the Superintendents of Health, elected on the first Monday in May of the present month, will not take office until the first Monday in September, the two (2) years' term of office of the present incumbents on texpiring until that time under the decision of the Supreme Court in the left of the Supreme Court in the decision of the supreme Court in the latter of the supreme Court in the decision of the supreme Court in the latter of the supreme Court in thought, because there are necessary in thought, because we are as God made to the though we cannot believe that God could have made man with the purpose in mind to tantalize and finally damm. If such a thing comes, it is not because there is thought we cannot believe that God could have made man with the purpose in mind to tantalize and finally damm. If such a thing comes, it is not because there in thought we cannot believe that God could have made man with the purpose in mind to tantalize and finally damm. If such a thing comes, it is not because there in thought we attend the vector of God. We may not know how to harmonize. Not that they do not harmonize. Not that they do not harmonize for the verification of the such and the country the could have mad 214. Laws 1893, and when this term of day in September, the two (2) years' term of office of the present incumbents not expiring until that time under the

decision of the Supreme Court in the recent asylum cases.' Mortuary Report. The report of Mr. Thomas, keeper the cemeteries, for the month of May is

as follows:

ELMWOOD: Total number of deaths, 16. Causer Still-born, 2: hernia, 1; heart-disease, aneurism, 1; old age, 1; dysentery, meningitis, 1; spasm, 1; puramonia, nnec-their uterus, 1; entrocilitis, 1. cancer uterus, 1; entrocilitis, 1. PINEWOOD (COLORED): Total number of deaths, 18. Cause

> still-born, 1; hepatitis, 1; introcolitis, 2 onia, 1: cardiacisms, 1: phthisis effects of drinking, 1; paralysis, 1 The Baseball Yesterday. The Quicksteps and Biddle University

Dysentery, 3; dropsy, 1; apoplexy, convulsions, 1; obstruction of bowels,

game will be called at 4 o'clock. Holt did the best batting for the Quick-steps. The feature of the game was a ong running catch by Halleston, of the

Biddle team The game to-day will not lack ginger Blowing Rock.

Mrs. M. J. Brady's Fairview House opened at Blowing Rock to-day, although Mrs. Brady herself will not leave until the middle of the month for Schedules of trains for this delightfu summer resort are favorable to Char-lotte tourists. One may leave Char-lotte at 8:40 a.m., or by the Southern at 9:05 a.m., and reach Lenoir at 12:17. which leaves time for a pleasant after

noon trip to the Rock Breaking Home Ties. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, who have add ed so much to Charlotte's musical world during the past winter, will leave Sat-urday for Wilmington, where Monday night they give a concert. They will not return to Charlotte, but go from Wilmington to Chicago. Miss Magee, who has been spending

he winter with them, leaves this morn

ing for her home in Indiana.

Mrs. and Miss Hatch will remain here several weeks. They are boarding at Mrs. C. L. Hunter's.

On the Move. Mrs. S. F. Torrence and family, who their house on North College. Mr. Bindewall, who has been occupying the
house, moved to one of Mr. J. F. Orr's
new houses on South Davidson street.

Mrs. Brown and family will return
here the first of College Mr. Brown and family will return have been occupying Mrs. John E. Brown's residence on West Trade street, began yesterday moving back to their house on North College. Mr. Bin-

Mrs. Tate, who have been occupy, the Maxwell house on North Tryon Street, moved yesterday to Mrs. A. H. Tate's, on Fifth street. Mrs. Weaver's baby is very ill. She was ready to start yesterday morning on her return to Chicago, but the child was too ill to

Mrs. Weaver's Baby Ill.

Mrs. J. V. A. Weaver and mother

Tate, who have been occupying

take the trip. A Sudden Death. Ben Johnson, colored, a convict at Superintendent Beattle's camp, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. He ate his dinner as usual and died suddenly about two hours later. Coroner Cathey was ere, and expected some one would send or him to go out and make investiga-ion, but it was not thought necessary.

Realty Transaction The Shelton property at Davidson, was soid yesterday by Mr. H. C. Irwin for Mr. W. K. Yates, commissioner, and was bought by Mr. C. W. Tillett. One house and three-quarters of an acre of land brought \$400; two vacant lots sold for \$100 each.

Rev. C. L. Hoffmann goes to Morganon Thursday to attend a big picnic of Masons and Pythians, to be held there Friday, Mr. Hoffman will make the

peech of the occasion. Gov. Russell is also to be present.

—Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler, of Salem, is at the Buford. He. Father Francis and Mr. Eccles are the committee on oil paintings at the exposi -Mr. W. W. Watt went out to Stee Creek yesterday morning on his wheel. He are a hearty dinner and returned shortly after to town. He rode pretty

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

BACCALUREATE BY DR. J. S. FELIX.

n Eleguent and Scholarly Sermon by the Asheville Paster—"All Things Work To-gether for Them That Love God"—The Senior Class Wore Caps and Gowns-Their Class the Largest Since '61-Wm. L. Wilson is the Annual Orator.

tedal to the Observer. Chapel Hill, May 31.-The commencement exercises promise to be of unusument exercises promise to be granded al interest. The graduating class is the largest since the war. It was conclusively shown at the baccalaureate sermon yesterday as the seniors marched in, two by two. The caps and gowns worn by them contributed to the dignity and impressiveness of the occasion. Then, too, the senior class, and and impressiveness of the occa-Then, too, the senior class, and sion. Then, too, the senior class, and Dr. Alderman, with other members of the faculty, have done much to make the exercises more entertaining and ap-propriate than usual. Sunday was but an earnest of this endeavor and Tues-day and Wednesday will mark the fulfillment of them.

ABSTRACT. Dr. J. S. Felix, of Asheville, who preached , took his text from Rom. 8-28: And we know all things work together for good to them that love God: to them who are the called according to His The following is an outline of the

First, God, in the creation of the world, must have had a purpose in view. Just what that was, we are not able to fully comprehend, but it is a requirement of reason that there mus have been some purpose. The world is not an accident. Generally speaking, we would say God had in view His own glory; that it, He must have acted in a manner worthy of Humself. There must have been a correspondence bet tween what God was and what God

Second, that purpose must have been a benevolent one. It is simply impos-sible to suppose otherwise without dosible to suppose otherwise without de-ing violence to the very character of God. Could He have had a malicious purpose? This is abhorrent to the very nature God has given us. True, we should be careful here. We should not erect standards and require God to be measured by them. We are fallible. And yet there are necessary lines of And yet there are necessary lines of thought, because we are as God made

Third. This benevotent purpose with the fulfilled. It is absolutely certain to be. If not, it must be because there is some power greater than God. That is not conceivable. The malice of hell and the hate of man can never thwart the great ultimate purpose of God. God is sovereign, and man is free, but not free that he can prevent the sovereign, and man is free, but not free in the sense that he can prevent the purpose of God from being fulfilled. This brings to mind the comforting truth that there is far more of good in the world than evil. It does not always seem so, but evil is loud-mouthed and rampant. It obtrudes itself on your notice. But good is reserved and modest. You have but little said about the good: tice. But good is reserved and modest. You hear but little said about the good much about the evil. The quiet things are the most potent. If some angel could be seen up in one day every tear that seekles from the eye of the sympathetic, every kind word that, like a bright star makes glad some poor human heart! every alms that suffuses with lov the haggard face of want, every in fleart; every aims that suffuses with joy the haggard face of want, every noble aspiration that rises singing from the soul like birds from their nest, it would be found that the good far outweighs the evil.

Fourth, Those who love God are one with Him, and share in His glorious

with Him, and share in His glorious consummation. For to love God im-plies sympathy with His thoughts, obelience to His will-we wish for the very dence to His will—we wish for the very things He wishes for.
Therefore, we know that all things work together for good to them that love God. Those who do not love cannot share in this glory. The fault is theirs. That which will work for the good of the godly, will work for the destruction of the ungodly.
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This evening at 8 o'clock the annual alumni meeting or the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies were held. Short but interesting talks were made by the old members. The "Phi." was entertained by Col. Thos. L. Kenan. Francis D. Wilson and others.

To-morrow morning (Tuesday) at 11 the or Postmaster General and o'clock ex-Postmaster General and President of Washington and Lee Uni-versity, Hon. William L. Wilson, will arrive. Hon. Matt. W. Ransom will alarrive. Hon. Matt. W. Ransom will also arrive at the same time.

A number of visitors came in on Saturday evening's and this morning's trains. Among them were: Col. and Mrs. Thos. I. Kenan. Raleigh; Mrs. Jas. Sprunt and family. Wilmington; Mrs. James E. Shepherd, Raleigh; Mrs. Z. F. Fullmore, Austin, Tex; Miss Elia Fullmore, Austin, Texas; Miss Wray, Shelby, and others whose names I am not able to procure.

able to procure.

The campus, buildings and everything else about the University are in tip-top condition. Dr. Felix said yesterday evening that he though the University campus surpassed any other at least in the South. he South

the South.

The commencement marshals are:
Edward Jenner Wood, Wilmington,
chief: J. E. Andrews, Chapel Hill; F. O.
Cannon, Roxboro; P. D. Gold, Jr., Wilson; J. G. McCormick, Maxton; P. C.
Whitlock, Rockingham; H. F. Pierce,

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE.

The Piano Recital a Successful Affair-The Alumnae Recept on To-Day.

was as follows:
Schumann, Vienna Pranks, op. 25;
Mendelssohn, Spring Song, (Violin), Mr.
Bason; Mendelssohn, Rondo, op. 14;
Chopin, (a) Mazurka, op. 67, No. 4, (b)
Nocturne, op. 15, No. 2, (c) Waltz, op.
70, No. 1; Mascagni, Intermezzo (Plano and Organ); Rubinstein, Romanze, op. 26. No. 1: Beethoven, Adagio, op. 13: Thome. Simple Aven, Meditation, (Flute), Mr. Asbury; Greig, Bridal Pro-

ession. On the Mountains, op. 19.

ELOCUTION TO-NIGHT.

TO-MORROW. The alumni reception will take place to-morrow morning. Miss Long and Mr.

Junkin have put forth every effort to have this occasion a memorable one, and no doubt such it will be. The an-nual concert takes place Thursday night At 2 o'clock yesterday fire broke out

ons entered with a view to saving the books and other property, when a keg of powder exploded, demoliching the building, catching several under the falling timbers and bricks, and inflict-ing injuries from which one, C. F. Christian, has died.

The piano recital at the Presbyterian College for Women, last night, was a very successful affair. It was given by Miss Markaret Donnelly, assisted by Mr. Harry Asbury, flutist, and Mr. Will Bason, violinist. It was the twentieth recital of the season. The programme

Miss Colton's elecution pupils will give a recital at the Presbyterian Col-lege to-night, at 8:30 p. m. A "Shakespearcan Burlesque" on the heroines of "Romea and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice," and "Macbeth" "well be one of the main features of the pro-

in the ware house of Charles King & Sons, at Charlottesville Va., and a bar-rel of oil exploded. A dozen or more per-