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Mrs. Belk, a Passenger, Severely Injured

Rutherfordton, May 31.—A large num ber of people went to Rock Hill, S. C. hear Sam Jones. On the return, when the train arrived at Coxe's crossing, about one and a half miles from this town, some one threw a rock into the train and the missile struck Mrs. J. H. Beik on the head, knocking that lady insensible and inflicting a painful wound. When the train reached this station, Mrs. Beik was brought to town to receive medical attention. to receive medical attention. While the wound proved to be not serious, it was very painful and a number of pleces of glass were lodged in the scalp. Mrs. Belk left on the north bound train this forenoon for her home near Thermal City. Efforts will be made to ascertain who therew the work and if caught he who threw the rock and, if caught, he will be rigidly dealt with, according to law. Passengers on the train say that several other rocks were thrown at the

night commencement closes with an ex-hibition by the higher grades of the school. It is expected that the Shelby aseball team will come up to-morrow and play two games with the R. M. I call team, which will furnish amuse ment for a large number of visitors to the commencement exercises, who are expected from this and surrounding countles. A picnic dinner will furnish unother feature of to-morrow's exer

HONORS AT HORNER'S.

The Cadets Who Won the Medals-Th Aunual German and the Participants. prespondence of the Observer. Oxford, May 29.-The closing exer

also all kinds of soda waters and cises of Horner Military School, at the opera house in Oxford, were enjoyed y a large audience. The medals were awarded in a most appropriate speech by Rev. J. F. Plummer. Cadet Cheshire Nash. of Tarboro, received two medals, one for being the best drilled cadet in A. BINDEWALD, Mgr manual of arms, and the debater's dal of the Franklin society. The debater's medal of Horner School

elved the medal for neatness and de

Automatic Sprinklers. one of the largest and most charm-entertainments ever given by the The german was led by Cadet Preston Cotten, of Edgecombe county assisted by Mr. Hugh Skinner and Mr. Top Rolls Covered, following couples participated:

Cadet Preston Cotten with Miss Char-otte Young, Cadet Galloway with Miss Annie Beoth: Cadet Montgomery and Miss Lottie Britt: Dr. Davis and Miss Alice Qutlaw: Mr. Wade Britt and Miss Fire Protection ulie Biggs; Mr. Carr and Miss Carri-Mr. Skinner and Miss Sallic Cadet Davis and Miss Willic Mr. Harry Williams and Miss Fannie Skinner: Cadet Nash and Miss Ophelia Harrell: Cadet Dennison and Miss Fannie Landis: Prof. Shannonnouse and Miss Maud Wilcox; Cadet Bineve and Miss Delha Weller; Cadet Birdle and Miss Bell Sharpe; Cadet Makeley and Miss Briscoe: Cadet By-nuin and Miss Williams: Cadet Lyon and Miss Gregory: Cadet Kendricksand Miss Coggeshall, Mr. Carr and Miss

Mary E. Gregory,
The stags of the dance were Cadets
Carr and Gregory; Mr J. C. Biggs. Mr. Hilman Cannady, Mr. Harris and Vick, of Chapel Hill. The chape-s were Mrs. Horner, Mrs. A. W. were Mrs. Horner, Mrs. A. W.

PRESIDENT'S NASHVILLE TRIP.

Vashington Dispatch. 29.h. The details of the President's trin eave here over the Chesapeage & Onio on Thursday morning, June 10, at 9 o'clock, and will reach Hot Springs, Va., at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. The party will spend the night at the Springs, and will leave the next mornat 10 o'clock, giving daylight to the scenery over the mountains, train will go through Louisville with a short stop. Friday night will be pent on the road, and the train will oull into Nashville on Saturday morn-ing at about 6 o'clock. The President nd party will take part in the exercises

The return trip will be by the South The return trip will be by the Southern Railway. From Chattanooga, from which the battlefield of Missionary Ridge can be seen, the train will run direct to Asheville. N. C. reaching there some time on Monday afternoon. Four or five hours will be spent viewing the sights around Asheville. During the to order. We use Medlin's spring back and hinge. A trial will convince you that this is the strongest and best book Park Hotel, and the Vandervilt estate at Biltmore, near Asheville, will be vis-ited by the party. Leaving Asheville, he train will run direct to Washing-on, reaching here early on Tuesday

Rock Hill, S. C., May 29.-This city i ver before been held in the State. The ast service will be at 3 o'clock Sunday

on reports that over six hundred apdications are in for the next term.

Albert Mott, chairman of the racing board, has rendered his decision, sustaining Referee T. T. Gilmer in disqualltying V. R. Patrick, of Columbia, who won in the five-mile handicap, from the 269-yard mark, here, May 25th, for ac-cepting pace from Mr. Oliver, of Charlotte. Schade, therefore, gets first prize and Halstead second. Mr. Patrick's many admirers believe firmly that the

The Blind Chaplain's Prayer for Queen Victoria.

It was a beautiful and gracious tri-ute which the blind chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. Dr. Milburn, paid to Queen Victoria in his prayer yesterday morning when the Senate convened. In

a rich, musical voice he prayed as for-O Thou, who art King of Kings and Lord of Lords, we bless Thee for the long and illustrious reign of Thy ser-vant, the gracious sovereign lady, Queen Victoria, whose conduct and character as daughter, wife, mother, as well as illustrious soverign, have enshrined her in the hearts and reverence of true-hearted men and women around the world. Endow her with peace, health, am satisfied to rest the case." Pine wood, seasoned.

Oak fire wood.
Stove wood: seasoned pine, dogwood ind persimmon.

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The Climax of This Famous Address-The burg, and the Part They Played in Am

erver to print the oration of Hon. W. M. Cox, of Mississippi, delivered Friday in the First Presbyterian church as the last of the famous addresses on the Westminster symbols, prepared in commemoration of the 250th anniver—sary of that great system, but the As—much longer, and the movement of the much longer. sary of that great system, but the Assembly passed a resolution that it There was a general exit from stores would publish the addresses in book and residences to the streets, and conform, which practically copyrights them. Mr. Cox and the committee however, kindly allow the following extract which especially interests the people of this section. The subject was. "The Influence of the Westminster System of Doctrine, Worship and Polty on Civil Liberty and Responsib

Tracing this influence "long before Tracing this influence "long before the sitting of the Westminster Assem-bly of Divines" the speaker came on down through the years and countries until he reached the shores of America, the beginning of the end of his grand climax which fired every Calvanisti

THE CLIMAX. "But the chief act in the great drama as the American Revolution and the ounding of the American Republic Here the political principles of Calvan-ism have been most fully wrought out, and their beneficent effects most fully realized. Here for the first time in history the Church has been made entirely independent of the State, and the full-est freedom of conscience guaranteed to all men. Here the Calvanistic principle of representative republicanism has been fully accepted; and through it has been secured local self-government in local affairs together with a true and efficient central authority, while at the same time it has avoided imperial cen-tralization with its inevitable tendency o despotism on the one hand, and the excessive multiplication of petty sovereignties with their conflicting inter sts and pretensions on the other, and the perpetuity of our institutions seem-ing now to be secured, absolutism is doomed. The principle of civil liberty

doomed. The principle of civil liberty and responsible government is triumphant, and nothing remains among civilized people but the gradual working of it out in detail. While the credit for this grand result does not belong exclusively to any one race or sect among the American people it is yet true that the influences which brought the best were predominantly Calyanis. t about were predominantly Calvanis-ic and largely Presbyterian. "The population of the colonies at the me of the Revolution had been drawn most largely from Calvanistic sources had been brought up under Calvanistic uscipline and had imbibed freely of

Calvanistic ideals.
"When we remember that the Puritans of New England, the Dutch of New York, a full half of the Germans. of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, the Scotch of New Jersey, the Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania, Virginia rinia and the Carolinas, the Hugueno f South Carolina (but these perere scattered in considerable num brough all the colonies) were all hem Calvanists and practically all them save the first named were Pres-byterians, we are prepared to appre-ciate the part borne by Calvanists and Presbyterians in the vindication

American rights and the establishmen of our free institutions. The part borne by the Puritans New England in the agitation which ed to the war is common history an need not be recounted here. It is no so generally known that the Presbyte rians in all the colonies were to a ma-the early and steadfast friends an hampions of American rights, and ere the first to declare for complet adependence. The Presbyterian minis ers contributed largely to the succes of the Revolution by preaching the duty of resisting tyranny, and inspiring the people with confidence in God's over-ruling care and protection. The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians wer the first to adopt a policy looking to the severing of all connection with the

mother country.
The Scotch-Irish settlers upon the
Watauga and the Holston assembled
at Abingdon in January, 1775, resolved that we are resolutely and unalterable determined never to surrender our in estimable privileges to any power of earth but at the expense of our lives. "The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians of vestern Pennsylvania assembled at Hanna's Town in May, 1776, resolved to oppose, by force of arms, the aggressions of the British Parliament, and to coincide in any scheme that might be formed for the defence of America.

THE MECKLENBURG DECLARA-TION. "The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians of the good county of Mecklenburg, in the brave State of North Carolina, assem-bled in May, 1775, in the then hamlet but now beautiful and historic city of Charlotte, and within earshot of you place of assembly, and adopted a dec laration of independence and a well di rested scheme of government; and they gested scheme of government; and they did this more than a year before Wash-ington and Jefferson had ceased to hope for a reconciliation with the mother country, or the Continental Congress sufficiently mastered its fears o renounce its allegiance to the British rown. Bancroft is fully warranted in leclaring that the first voice publicl raised in America for severing all con nection with Great Britain came no from the Puritans of New Englan nor the Dutch of New York nor the

nor the Dutch of New York nor the planters of Virginia, but from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians.

"The Mecklenburg Declaration will stand while free institutions endure, as a monument to the devotion of Presbyterians to civil liberty and responsible government.
"But the lapse of time admonishe

me that I must bring this address to a close. Though tempted to go more fully into the history of the war of the Rev-olution and the adoption of the Federal constitution, and to show more in detail the part borne by Calvanists and Presbyterians both in field and council. I must desist, lest I weary you overmuch, nor can I, though the theme be an inviting one, consume more of your time to show the need of Calvanism for the future as a great conservative power to resist the disintegrating influence now at work is all civilized States, tending to the denial and subversion of all legitimate authority and the bringing in of anarchy and the wild license of the mob. I must be content to quote in support of the main conention of this address the testimony of some eminent, competent and disin-erested authorities.
"Bancroft, the historian of the United States, in speaking of Calvanism, calls it 'the system which for a century and

a half assumed the guardianship of ... erty for the English speaking world, and again he says that 'the genius of Calvin infused enduring elements into the institution of Geneva. and made of t for the modern world the impregna-ble fortress of popular liberty, the fer-ile seed plot of Democracy. "John Morley, the great Radical, has ecently declared that 'Calvinism sav-d Europe.'

"Ranke, the historian of the Popes isserts that John Calvin was virtually he founder of America." "Fronde, the English historian, in his ecture on Calvinism at St. Andrew's University, used this language, 'I shall ask you again, why if it be a creed of intellectual servitude, it was able to inspire and sustain the bravest efforts ever made by men to break the yoke of unjust authority. When all else has falled, when patriotism has covered its face and human courage broken down, when intellect has yielded, as Gabbon says, with a smile or a sigh, content to philosophise in the closest and abroad

philosophise in the closest and abroad to worship with the vulgar, when emotion and sentiment and tender imaginative piety have become the handmaids of superstition, and have dreamt themselves into forgetfulness that there is any difference between lies and truth, this slavish belief called calvinger between the six forms. iruth, this slavish belief called Calvin-ism has in one or another of its forms borne ever an inflexible front against illusions and mendacity and has pre-ferred rather to be ground to powder like flint than to bend before violence or melt under enervating temptation."
"Upon these conclusions of history I am satisfied to vert the case."

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Bricks Shaken from Chimneys and Peop

pecial to the Observer Winston, May 31.—The most sever earthquake shock, and one of the long wave appeared to be from west to east sternation reigned supreme for a few minutes. Some people report a feeling of nausea or sea sickness as a result of the shake. Bricks were shaken off chim-neys at several residences in Winston. A special received here this afternoon

ays:
"Justice of the Peace Webster, of Dil "Justice of the Peace Webster, of Dil-lon's Mills, Franklin county, Va., was shot and killed this morning by Rich-ard Gibson, a negro who bears the title of a desperado. Gibson also shot and badly wounded Detective Dillard. The two officers were trying to arrest the negro when the shooting occurred. Dil-lon's Mills are about six miles from Boon's Mills, a station on the Winston-Salem division of the Norfolk & Wes-tern Road. Gibson made his escape but a large crowd went in pursuit and the message states that he will certainly be lynched if caught."

Mr. W. H. Wells has been elected chief engineer of the North Carolina Midland Railroad, and is now making an examination of the line between Mooresville and Mocksville. It is the propose of the company to build on the

purpose of the company to build on the shortest and best line possible regard-less of the work done heretofore. The instruments for the engineering corps have arrived in this city and it is said that the corps will be put in the field as soon as the chief engineer finishes the examination of the line. The Winston aldermen metto-dayand assed resolutions urging the extension of Midland road. Winston shipped over one million of manufactured tobacco this nonth.

The Visitors Pleased With the 20th and the Exposition.

Mooresville, May 31.-Mrs. Leazar, nother of Hon. A. Leazar, died at the residence of her son yesterday morning and was buried at Prospect church today. She was 87 years old and had been feeble for some time. The Sunday school convention of the Baptist church was held here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A good shower of rain would be very acceptable to our people just now.

Most of the Mooresville people attend. ed the 20th and the Women's Exposition while the rates were low, and al speak in high terms of both. A little rucus, caused by some mear lay, by which the town treasury wa replenished to the amount of abou

Capt. Whisnant's Flower Garden. orfolk Virginian.

thorne, is confined to his room by sick

The union depot of the Seaboard Air Line is fast becoming a thing of beauty without as within. The visitor from afar has heretofore noted the barrenness about the union depot, but all his is now being changed through the enterprise of Superintendent Whisnant. The west side of the building has been carefully sodded, and gerahiums and ther fragrant flowers offset the unsightly appearance of the street. In front of the building two harp shaped sightly appearance of the street. In St. front of the building two harp shaped plats of green enclose a circle, within whose borders thrives a flower garden whose borders are supplied to the street. whose borders thrives a flower garden that will prove a delight to the weary traveler, and a source of pleasure to our people, who will no doubt profit hereby by dedicating some parts of th city as small parks to serve as resting places for the tired, playgrounds for he children and relieve brick pavements and dusty street

forrespondence of the Observer. Concord, May 29.-Mr. Allen Bogold citizen of Cabarrus, is at the point of death from paralysis.

John Zebulon Little and Esther Side runaway couple from Stanly county were married here to-day by Rev Phos. W. Smith. The Odell Manufacturing Company

closed down their mills to-day and gave the operatives a day of their own. Many of them attended Conference. These mills very seldom stop for so long a time during the entire year, with the exception of the annual ten days' rest in the heat of the summer. Many of our citizens have gone out to Mt. Pleasant to attend commencement at North Carolina College and Mt. Amoena Seminary, which began last night.

BRIEFS OF GENERAL NATURE.

George Sage, a grand nephew of Rus ell Sage, died in the Wall county, Iil oor house, of consumption. James R. Caton, of Alexandria, Va. has announced himself a candidate fo Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. The first Mormon church erected Kentucky will be dedicated in June. It is on the dividing line between Green and Metcaife counties. The tobacco men claim that they will

have enough votes in the Republican senatorial caucus to defeat the committee's tobacco schedule. The Wall Paper Trust has won a sui

in New York, before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, involving the validity of \$38,000,000 of its stock. Charles Price, a farmer living at Hamburg, Ind., was poisoned while picking Colorado beetles from his pota-to vines, and died in great agony. At Sharpsburg, Md., Saturday, the fifty-one foot shaft of the Ninth New York volunteers, "Hawkins Zouaves," was unveiled at Antietem battlefield. Mr. Calhoun has forwarded his re port to the government at Washington in regard to the Ruiz murder in a Span ish prison, and it agrees with General Lee's belief that he died of concussion of the brain. At New Haven Saturday Yale

the two-mile boat race from the Uni-versity of Wisconsin on Lake Saltonsskill by about three lengths in 10 min-utes, 54 seconds, the Wisconsin eight finishing seconds behind. Christopher Columbus Baldwin, late naval officer at the port of New York, who had contributed \$125,000 to the Democratic party's campaigns, mostly or Mr. Cleveland, died penniless, His emise occurred at Newport, R. I., sev

Eight children of Luther Bridges at Bangor, Me., have been drinking the milk of one cow. Three of them have lately died of tubercular pneumonia; three are dying, and the two others are ill. Another child, who refused to drink milk, is in good health. The State Vet-erinarian said the cow had tuberculo-sis in the worst form.

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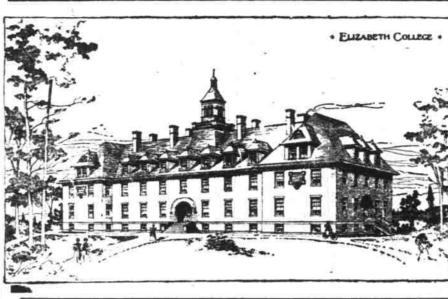
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To-night the commencement exercises of the Rutherford Military Institute be gin with an exhibition by the primary department. To-morrow forenoon Dr. B. F. Dixon, of King's Mountain, devers the commencement sermon and to-morrow afternoon Dr. Taylor, presi-dent of Wake Forest College, delivers the comencement address. To-morrow

as awarded to Cadet A. T. Denison; he declaimer's medal to Cadet Neil merson, of Wilmington, who also reortment. Wright Spencer, of Oxford, eccived the scholarship medal of Hor-ter School. The essayist's medal of the 'ranklin Society was awarded to W. H. orner, of Clayton: the orator's medal M. F. Itipley, of Brooklyn. The annual german Friday evening is in the chapel of the barracks, and

Mrs. R. O. Gregory.

He Will Stop at Asheville and Visit the Vanderbilt Estate at Biltmore. Nashville were given out at the White House to-day. The special train will eave here over the Chesapeake & Ohio

Nashville on Saturday, the 12th, and Premain over Sunday, leaving Nash-ille early on Monday morning, June

GILMER SUSTAINED.

His Decision in the Rock Hill Race Matter orrespondence of the Observer

Winthrop's closing exercises com-nence Sunday, June 6th, and end the bllowing Wednesday. President John-

rowded with visitors who came to hear he great evangelists, Sam Jones and leorge Stewart. It is said by those who hould know that no such meeting has

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