# WEEKLY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, JULY 5, 1897.

## COMMISSIONERS RESCINDED.

#### SCHOOL ELECTION IN CRAVEN

The Officials of the County Decided Tha the August Local Taxation Election Law Had Not Legally Passed the Legis -Superintendent Mebane Sen for Walser, and the Teachers' Cas pale uittee is Stirred Up-They Fin That the Law is Constitu nal- Rodman Heath Mills at Monroe Incorporated Slaughtering Shade Trees in Raleigh-Auditor Ayer Will Have to Work-The Ez-Public Printers in Fresh Trouble-Over-Charging for Tax Tags.

Observer Bureau, Park Hotel,

Raleigh, July 1. The railroad commission to-day heard the matter of providing accommoda-tions for negroes in the union station here. Judge MacRea appeared for the Seaboard Air Line, F. H. Busbee for the Seathoard all Line, r. H. Baster of the Southern. The negroes made complaint that they needed another room. The matter was arranged satisfactorily for all concerned. The commission orders a new passenger station at Lumberton. Raleigh is a very healthy place, trying as the weather has been for the past thirty days. There were only 11 deaths

during June. Mention was made yesterday of the manging of the shade trees in the capitol square. The attention of your correspondent was called to the fact all the elms in front of the blind institution had been topped. A pitiful looking sight they present. The city street force is also engaged in the bust-ness of tree destruction and after changing the gauge of some of the streets, is destroying some noble trees. Raleigh cannot afford to lose a shade Raleigh cannot amore to loss or. But tree. They are the city's glory. But the average native cares little for a to form a trust in imported articles.

The biggest thing of the season was to-day's excursion to Charlotte. Lots of those who went on it did not get a wink of sleep last night. Fully 200 were at the depot at 2 o'clock this morning, three hours before starting time. The news as to the late peach crop is quite encouraging. It will be above the average. People do say the seasons have changed. There is now an annua "spring freeze." That is what, as a rule, ruins the early peach crop. It is an unouesiloned fact that there The biggest thing of the season was

"spring freeze." That is what, as a tur, ruins the early peach crop. It is an unquestioned fact that there is a falling off in crime in the State this year. The official returns will show it. year. The official returns will show to Yesterday was a scorcher and to-day was the mate to it-96 at the weather burgau, which means 98 to 100 at a height of 6 feet above the ground. This afternoon there were torrents of rain

Another judgment against the defunct Tribune has been obtained. It is not worth a cent, of course.

The ex-public printers, Stewart Bros., re in fresh trouble. Your correspondare in fresh trouble. Your correspond-ent to-day interviewed R. C. Rivers, one of the two expert examiners of public printing. Mr. Rivers said: "Stewart Bros, put in a bill for mainting of the revenue the opinion that Bros. put in a bill for printing one and a half million of fertilizer tax tags. They are printed in blocks of 8, but Stewart's bill counts each tag separate-Stewart's bill counts each tag separate-ly, thus making each impression of the first year, it was in block of eight as eight impressions, and of course increasing the bill seven times more than it should be. The bill is for ing, as the imports could not be expectmore than it should be. The bill is for 82,000, while it ought to be \$225. I al-lowed the bill on Stewart's statement that they could furnish these tags sin-gly if they were so disposed. I did not then know of the law requiring them to be printed in blocks of eight. Ex-

Secretary Bruner and Secretary Ramsey, of the Agricultural Department, explained to me that the printing in blocks of eight was required. Now I have made an official statement that nly \$225 and not \$2,000 should be paid or this work."

THE LAST TARIFF CAUCUS. RAPID GROWTH IN SIX YEARS PAST. The Terms of the Wilson Law on Trusts t be Continued-Bond and Stock Transactions to be Taxed to Make Up for the Re duced Tax on Boer-An Estimate That the Coming Tariff Bill Will Bring in More Than \$100,000,000 in Excess of the lose of the Most Prosper Ristory of the College-The Property New Valued at \$400,000-An Enthusiast

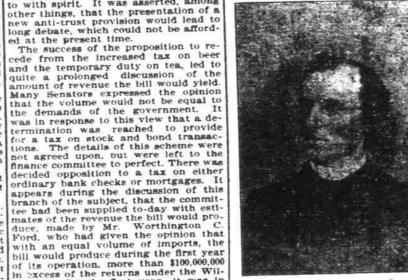
ic Faculty and Board of Trustees-In Returns for the First Year Under the portnut Action Taken at Recent Meet Ings-A New Chair Established-Trinity Wilson Law. Washington, July 1.—The Republican Senators had what they decided should be their last caucus on the tariff bill, to-sight. The meeting continued for more than three hours, and was produc-tive of important results which were not reached without the display of con-siderable feeling. Among the points decided were the following: To report on an anti-trust amend-Stands for Learning and Liberty. to the Editor of the Observer: It was my privilege and pleasure

decided were the following: To report on an anti-trust amend-ment: to withdraw the original finance committee provisions for a duty on tea, and an increase of 44 cents per barrel in the tax on been and to provide form in the tax on beer, and to provide for a tax on bond and stock transactions. The greater part of the time was giv-

The greater part of the time was give en to the proposition for a provision against trusts. The discussion on this question was opened on the basis of a report of the juriciary committee in opposition to attach a trust provision to the tariff bill. The committee had bed a meeting during the afternoon, beid a meeting during the asternoon,

rring, report of the juriciary committee in position to attach a trust provision past to the tariff bill. The committee had been marvelous. Six years ago her to the tariff bill. The committee had been marvelous. Six years ago her to the tariff bill. The committee had dollars, while to-day she has property alter and enternage during the afternoon, at which the whole question was gone over at length with other Republican to the Senators, including Messre. Hanna and your fact would be extremely difficult to secure blind pitiful that upon the whole it was impolitic after and a resolution adopted authorising the day she accessing the provention of any amendment trees, brukes to undertake it. A report thus and a resolution adopted authorising the But for a to form a trust in imported articles. This report called out some vigorous

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J. C. Kilgo, D. D., President Trinity College.

d to be so large, and advised his fel-ow Senators on this account, not to acsimilities of the bill. ROCKHILL GOES TO GREECE.

The Place Coveted by General Cowles Gors to a Man With a Record as an Office Holder.

Washington, July 1 .-- It is understood the President has selected W. W. Rock-

Hon. Chas. M. Stedant Foreign View on the Demand of Ame ican Farmers for a Bounty on Whest-Will Put England in a Sorry Plight and Delight the Friends of McKinley Who Want to See a Depicted. Treasury-A Tropical Hail Storm That Beats the Me cent Kansas Affair-Entertainment by Queen Victoria

opyrighted 1897, By Associated Press attend the recent commencement exer-cises of Trinity College and look more fully into the workings of this institu-both of Bengai and Bombay, for months

class of Trinity College and look more fully into the workings of this institution of learning, which had been, and is destined to be, such a potent force for good in the education of the men and women of North Carolina and of the South.
This commencement marked an important era in the history of the college. The most prosperous year Trinity College has ever had has just closed and her outlook for the future was never so bright as now.
anguish following in the native press, both of Bengal and Bombay, for months past, has had the outcome which might have been expected, in the outrages at Poonah and the rioting at Chitpere. Though there is no doubt that the immediate cause of the outbreak is the energy with which the local authorities have been stamping out the bubonic plague, sometimes necessitating interference with the social relations, customs and trading of the natives; but the disaffection would not have become

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general as now, and such enthusiasm the successful and unpunished atrocities in Armenia, spreading to the Mus-

sulmans of India. There is no reason to Schenck.

be absolutely just. Why should other industries be protected, and the oldest and best be left out in the cold? The expense will delight the friends of Pres.

ident McKinley who wish to deplete and not to fill the Treasury."

The appalling havoc of the recent

ing Around the World.

Dingley Not So Warm.

Hannibal Hamlin was noted during his lifetime as a man who never wore an overcoat. Representative Nelson

Dingley, from the same State of Maine Dingley, from the same state of Maine, is noted because he never goes without one. This afternoon when the ther-mometer registered about 90 in the shade, and the asphalt pavements were

A Commission to Look After Birds.

Washington, July 1.-Representative

powers it to purchase, or cause to be captured, game and other wild birds

also to aid in the introduction of and valuable varieties or stpecies of American or foreign birds in localities

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Business of the Catawba River Lumber

ope, Mr. Bryan replied:

Washington Dispatch, 2d.

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Was there ever anything quite equal the President has selected W. W. Rock-bill, late Assistant Secretary of State, the same may be said of the board of the board of

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men will have this department under

Southgate, President of Board

NEW ERA AT TRINITY COLLEGE. STAMPING OUT, THE PLAGUE. THE FOURTH AT GUILFORD, IS THE ELECTION CALL LEGAL? THE COURT HOUSE LAWYERS SAY NO THE NATIVES ENGAGE IN BIOTING, THE NEW MUSEMUM IS DEDICATED its Passage Was a Direct Violation of Sec and Joseph More tion 14, Article II, of the Constitutionhead MakeAddresses, the Former in Com memoration of Henry Hunter-Artist Unrk Presents a Portrait of Penn-The Hooper-Penn Monument, Unveiled-Bicyrie Races in the Afternoon, and a es, the Former in Co Was Not Properly Passed in Either the Senate or House-The B the Constitution and the Passage of the

Bill as Becorded in the Journal. Considerable interest was manifested Brilliant German at Night. Considerable interest was manifested in court house circles yesterday over the question of the validity of the elec-tion called by the Legislature for town-ship school taxes, raised by the com-missioners of Craven county, as pub-Special to the Observer. Special to the Observer. Greensboro, July 3.—The glorious Fourth was celebrated here on the 3rd this year. The exercises as usual, were exceedingly inter-

lisned in the Observer. A court of in-quiry was instituted, and it was found that the Craven commissioners had good ground for their action. The opin-ion as handed down by Judge John R. Erwin is that the law or reserved in R. shed in the Observer. A court esting, but on account of the excessive heat the attendance was somewhat smaller than usual, probably being not more than three or four thousand peo-Erwin is that the law as passed is un-

constitutional and will not hold. It does not comply with the provisions of The first thing on the programme was the opening prayer by Rev. Horace Jones, rector of St. Banabas Episcopal

the opening prayer by Rev. Horace Jones, rector of St. Banabas Episcopal church. Mr. David Schenck, Jr., Intro-duced the speaker of the day, Major. Jos. M. Morehead, whose subject was "Te Life and Services of General Jas. Hunter." Major Morehead's excellent and interesting speech won for him the earnest attention of the audience. At the close of this address Prof. J. M. Weatherly, of High Point, on behalf of Mr. David L. Clarke, the artist, pre-sented the battle ground with another of John Penn, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Prof. Weatherly's eloquent speech was well received. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Chas. M.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Chas. M. Stedman then made the dedication speech of the new and spacious brick

Stedman then made the dedication of the journal. speech of the new and spacious brick museum. Major Stedman was intro-duced by Mr. David Schenck, as one of the most eloquent orators in the State, and he well sustained himself in the treat he gave his audience. He paid a deservedly high tribute to Judge David Schenck. At the close of the site of the Hooper-At the close of the site of the Hooper-

deservedly high tribute to Judge David sulmans of India. There is no reason to fear for the Empire, as the garrison is strong, numbering 75,000 men, but there is reason to fear a succession of local outbreaks demanding sanguinary reument of Hooper is a handsome bronze figure with drawn sword in hand point-

The Spectator takes a pessimistic view of the demand of American farm-ers for a bounty on wheat grown for export. It says: "As the fairness of the claim must be conceded by every log-ical protectionist, and as the farmers hold the balance of power between the goldites and the sliverites, their demand will probably be granted, in which case the value of wheat in England will sink. 3:92-3. The third race, one-half mile 10 Second the since of power between the solution of the since in the farmers the value of sugar in England. After this the crowd adjourned for rolled. will profactly be granted, in while sink, like the value of what in England will sink, like the value of sugar in England, possibly to 15 shillings a quarter. It is difficult to conceive what would then become of English agriculture. Rents could not be paid. The American advo-the farmers' vote, and they can only win by conceding their demand, which if protection is reasonable at all, must be absolutely just. Why should other industries be protected, and the oldest and best be left out in the coid? The erromes will delight the friends of Pres.

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS.

The Seaboard Air Line's Third Series Held at Moncure-Large Crowds Attend the Industrial School on Wheels-Addresses by Mr. London, Mr. Patrick and Prof. Massey-Practical Working of the Machinery on Exhibition.

Special Correspondence of the Observer. Moncure, July 2 .- The third of the se is of the Seaboard Air Line industria hibits was held here to-day. The atendance was the largest ever seen at this place on any previous occasion. This was a big day for Chatham coun-

this was a org and school on wheels, the big basket dinner, the crowd and all else combined made it the most memorable of the county's history. The The barre ever anything quite equal his public printing business? Was of more quickly? How much as east bas selected w. W. Rock and the post of United States Ministry to the post of United States Ministry to the the post of the States of Course In the post of United States Ministry to the the post of the County's history. The states of the House of the County's history. The county

NOR IN BUSINESS CIRCLES.

Jochrane and McLaug Col. Anthony Out-The Trade West Inte Effect Yesterday.

A transaction which interested the ocal commercial world Thursday, and bocal commercial world interact be-especially the wharf, was the trade be-tween Gol, J. T. Anthony, through his son, Mr. Will Anthony, and Mesgrs. R. Corbrane and James Mc-

son, Mr. Will Anthony, and James Mc-Laughlin. The two latter bought Col. Anthony's provision business, operated in the Southern Railway building on the corner of College and Third streets. Negotiations beween the parties nam-ed began three weeks ago, but the trade only went into effect yesterday mornsigne only went into effect yesterday morn-ing, the papers being finally signed and sealed by Mr. Will Anthony for his father, as the latter did not return yesterday morning from the North, as ex-

SERVICEABLE Messrs. Cochrane & McLaughlin have had experience in this special line of business, Mr. Cochrane as a member of business, Mr. Cochrane as a member of the firm of Cochrane & Barnhardt; Mr. McLaughlin as clerk at Barnhardt & Co.'s. They will devote their entire time to the business, and will no doubt make the success of it Col. Anthony did. They took immediate charge yes-terday morning, as soon as the papers were nassed GOODS.

were passed. The name of the concern is to be "The Charlotte Provision Company

A COLORED GIRL PREACHER.

Clarretta Nora Avey, Who is Interesting and Astonishing Fayetteville.

ings of the bill shall have been entered Fayetteville Observer. June 30th. on the journal. The colored girl evangelist The colored girl evangelist Cleretta Preserving Kettles.

rage 246, the only was reported taxor ably. Page 294, the ayes and noes were call-ed on the second reading. Page 329, the bill was ordered sent to the House. Page 454, the bill was reported en-relied.

Page 454, the bill was reported en-rolled. It appears from the journal that the

It appears from the jointhic that the bill was sent in the Senate, and that the bill was sent to the House without having passed

to the House without having passed third reading. In the House the bill was known as House bill 1.077, and on page 547 of the House journal, it was placed on the calendar. On page 626, it passed second and third readings, and was ordered en-grossed and sent to the Senate for con-currence.

currence. On page 663, the bill was reported properly enrolled, duly ratified, and sent to the office of the Secretary of State. This is the property of the secretary of the se This is the record of the passage of catching. Taken altogether this girl

This is the record of the passage of the bill on the journal. In the Senate the ayes and noes were called but once and the bill had no third reading. In Fayetteville Observer, ist.

and the bill had no third reading. In the House it had two readings on the same day, and the ayes and noes were not called at all. If this is not a vio-lation of section 14 article II, of the wangelist last night. The child took Evans chapel, large as it is, could not begin to hold the people, white and colored, who flocked to hear the girl

ation of section 14 article 11, or the constitution, then the Mecklenburg court house lawyers say they do not know what law is. The Charlotte wa-ter works bonds were declared illegal by the Supreme Court upon much slighter ground, and it does look some-slighter ground, and it does look someelation, 12th and 13th verses, and many think she surpassed her effort on Mon-day night. There are many controver-sites going on as to her age, her educa-tion, whether she is inspired or not,

what billious for the new election law whether she has committed her sermons THE SOUTHERN SPINNERS.

Two of the Committee Returned-The ig excursions will be run here from lifferent points on the Cape Fear & Commission Merchants Who Met Them in Philadelphia. Yadkin Valley on account of the young

The committee appointed by the Cot-The committee appointen by the Col-ton Spinners' Association, to visit the commission merchants North, are re-turning one by one. Saturday night will about see them all in. Mr. G. B.

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### Bread Raisers.

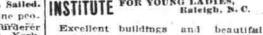
No trouble to make your bread 'come up" with one of these Raisers. Try one.

#### **Baking Pans**

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Afl of these goods are going to be sold at a great reduction as long as they last. Now is your opportunity to furwhether she has committee her serificities sold at a great reduction as long as they to memory or not, etc., etc., Granting that the girl is more than 11 years old, last. Now is your opportunity to fur-that she is well educated, and that she has learned her sermons by heart, she is still a marvel. On next Sunday three is still a marvel, be run herr, from

MOORE & KYLE,



the Burwell & Dunn Company.

fore they are all gone.

GIVEN AWAY.

UNLESS It CURES.

CHABLOTTE, N. C.

henomenon's presence.

tropical tornado and hallstorm in Es-sex county has attracted much atten-tion. The storm covered an unprece-dented area of 100 square miles, and many ministers and public men present as have ever attended a similar occa-sion at this institution. A large number of the presiding effers of both the North of the presiding effers of both the North Carolina and the Western North Caro-lina Conferences were present and held an importantimeeting on Tuesday even-ing, and the interest there manifested will ensure the second s

will result in an advance of interest in the colleges in all the districts of the two Conference of The alumni never had a more enthu-Her Majesty to-day entertained the

tate, who, if it be proper most unknown country. One result of this institution. All that earn the will be aided in this journey was a most interesting contribution to the scientific literature of the broad-minded large-hearted. Christian gentlemen. Any inwill approve it. He will be aided in this work by Auditor Ayer, who manifests work by futurest in the printing. He In 1893, Mr. Rockhill, who had then stitution is to be congratulated

a lively interest in the printing. He says the Council of State is now the public printer. The official title of Barnes Bros. is "Printers to the Council of State" of returned to the United States, was ap-neil pointed chief clerk of the Department, of State, a post he relinquished in the A new

The horticultural experiment grounds following year to become Third Assist-tablished, and two of the most capable at Southern Pines are under the direc-tion of the experiment station, not of the Agricultural Department. The latter Rockhill, in 1896, relinquished this place, the Agricultural Department. The latter has nothing to do with them. There are 80 acres of land, leased for the nom-inal sum of \$1: 60 acres from B. Von Herff and 20 from J. Van Lindley. On

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other buildings. The Governor commissions Benjamin R. Smith, of Reidsville, adjutant of the Second Battallon of the Third Regi-ment: rank first lieutenant. Auditor Ayer says the late Legisla-ture lurged

ture imposed a "stupendous" amount of work on his office and allowed him no additional help. Besides this, it i discovered that the annual appropri of \$2,500 always made the State Freasurer for contingencies was knock

ed out by the last Legislature, so he can't employ any extra help. The result, so far as the Auditor is concerned, is that he will have to work. He declares this is a violation of traditions. Much sympathy is expressed for him. Commissioner of Agriculture Mew. borne and General Legal Adviser J. C. L. Harris will go to Washington in day or two to see the Secretary of Agriculture in regard to the location of the

cattle quarantine line. Mr. Otho Wilson and his wife left to-day for Forestville, upon receipt of a telegram stating that Mrs. Mary A. Robbins, Mrs. Wilson's mother, was dying.

Mr. L. F. Fuller, of Fayettevill,e was married at Franklinton last evening to Miss Nannie Blackley. He was formerly with the D. A. Tompkins Company, and is now engineer of the Holt-Mor-gan Mil, at Fayetteville. The June crop bulletin of the Agri-

as last year. cultural Department says: 'The in crease in acreage of cotton is about per cent. as compared with last year There is nothing the matter with the crop this year and it no untoward cor

dition assails it the prospect was neve better for a full yield." The Bulletin, in speaking of the

The Bulletin, in speaking of the re-tiring officers, says: "They are men who are deserving of the highest praise. We are willing to render honor to whom honor is due. The present incomplete The present incumbents will strive to keep up the standard, if

possible, to place the department on a higher plane, and endeavor to bring it very close to the farmers." The Bulletin speaks in high praise of

the Museum. It is no secret that the "makers" of the Museum are T. K. Bruner and State Geologist Joseph A. The last-named official is now in Cal-

cure a food luxury, in the form of camass root, a bulb whose sweet taste is much covered by the Indians. ifornia. He will make a visit to Arizona Lieutenant Irwin, the agent at Fort

ifornia. He will make a visit to Arizona and then go to Denver. The committee appointed by the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly to arrange for an active campaign in fa-vor of the August election on local ald to public schools met at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion to-day. Mr. Mebane presided. There were also present Messrs. John C. Soarborough, D. H. Hill, C. D. Mc-liver, Hugh Morson, E. A. Alderman, J. W. Bailey and J. O. Atkinson. The fact was brought out that the board of commissioners of Craven had re-secinded its order for an election in August. This was upon the ground that Hall reservation, wired to-day that the situation was not so serious as re-Agent Harper, of the Umatilla reset vation, at Pendleton, Ore., whose In-dian charges were said to have joined the Fort Hall Indians, also telegraph-ed the Department that his Indians are all at home, so far as he knows, with four exceptions, and are preparing to celebrate the Fourth of July. He dis-credits the idea of his Indians redits the idea of his Indiana

of commissioners of Craven had re-scinded its order for an election in August. This was upon the ground that the act did not legally pass the Legis-lature. The committee made a full in-vestigation to-day and found that every requirement of the constitution was The Attorney General was ed to come here. The committelegrap

tere says the campaign is well in hand, and hearty responses are coming in from all over the State. The Secretary of State says ne has secured a sufficient number of copies of the acts of 1887 from various registrars of deeds and that they need send him

terest in the vicinity. In anticipati of the President's attending church t morrow, seats at the First Methodist church have risen to a premium.

no more. The State grants a charter to the Rodman-Heath Cotton Mills, in Union county for thirty years, the incorporat-ors being J. S. Rodman, E. J. Heath A J. G. Carrington.

The Counterfeit Two Deltar Actes: Washington, July 2.—Chief Hazen of the Secret Service, has received from Chicago another counterfeit of the new issue of silver certificates. It is of the 22 denomination, with check letter B. It is a photographic reproduction, and Weyler Arrived-Tobacco Exported. Havana, July 1.—General Weyler ar-wed to-day at Manzanillo. This morn-of the steamer Araheas exported 1,200 of last to-hacco

Herff and 20 from 3. Van Lindley. On the latter tract are the cottages and other buildings. The Governor commissions Benjamin R Smith, of Reidsville, adjutant of the hold the place under the present ad-hold the place under the present adinistration until the appo ludge Day, but remained in the De-artment some time after assisting in he closing up of the Cuban correspond-

A SHIP FOR EXPLORER PERRY.

The Hope Leased and Will Sail for the Artic Regions About July 14. St.Johns, N.F., July 1 .- Capt. Jno. Bart.

ett to-day completed negotiations wit ter owner for the hire of the steamer Hope, to convey Lieutenant Peary on his Arctic expedition. She will go into of Trustees of Trin'ty Colleg ... dry dock immediately, receive thor. heir supervision. There are now ugh over-hauling, and sail for Boston n Wednesday next.

he faculty representatives of the f wing institutions of learning: Wof-rd. Trinity, Annapolis and Wesleyan Lieutenant Peary and party of scien the tenth of the second party of scien-ists will join her about the 14th. The Hope will call at New York for coal. Then, going north by way of Belle Isl-ind, she wil land her first party at Res-lution Island, a second party south of colleges, and Cornell. Vanderbilt and Leipsic universities. In the faculty are five men who have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, more, perhaps, than are to be found in any other col-lege facility in the State. Greenland to survey the coast, and a third at Wilcox Island, from which lege faculty in the State.

hird at Wilcox Island, from which leutenant Peary will attempt to re-hove the large meteorite which he dis-overed on his last expedition. Captain artlett takes with him the same crew s last year. His reputation stands Lieutenant Peary will attempt to re-move the large meteorite which he dis-Bartlett takes with him the same crew His reputation stands Christianity is well established, and one high as an Arctic navigator. The plan is for the Hope to return in September. needs but to remain a short while at the college to realize how justly these students deserve this reputation. With these facts before us it is not sur-

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THEY WERE AFTER CAMASS ROOT. prising that at this institution the most

The Settlers Were Unduly Scared Abou

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MCHINLEY AT CANTON.

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Day-Seats at a Premium.

Canton, O., July 21.-President Me

ley and party were given an over

The Counterfeit Two Dollar Notes.

fear of any difficulty.

the Bannock Little Picnic. Washington, July 1.-The Bannock

prising that at this institution the most modern methods of ecucation are fol-lowed, and neither is it surprising that among the leading colleges of the North Trinity College is recognized as the pro-gressive college of the South. Trinity College stands pre-eminently for learning and religion and there eminently ndian trouble in Idaho appears to hav been greatly exaggerated by the set-tlers. Dispatches received to-day in-dicate that the number of Indians off for learning and religion, and these are subordinated to nothing else. It should be a source of pride to every Methodist the reservation is much less than sta-ted; that there was little basis for genand to every one else who is interested in Christian education in North Caroli-na, to know that no amount of learning eral alarm through that country, and that the object of the Indians who did

Charlotte, N. C.

11:30 O'Clock.

Still Unsigned.

Ohio State Journal.

ha, to know that no amount of religion is encouraged at the expense of religion at Trinity College, that no amount of infellectual training is considered Company to be Put in Ord, r. Special to the Observer. leave the reservation was solely to se-

intellectual training is considered worthy to take the place of the cultiva-tion of the religious nature, and that no student at this institution is considered educated and fitted to the training is considered will be nut in order will be put in order. Mr. Davock was ducated and fitted for life who does the builder of the locks at Sault St. Manot, above all else, know Christ, whom to know is life eternal. Charlette N a MAMIE BAYS.

A Hands ime Bequest. DEATH OF MR. STOWE. He Passed Away Yesterday Morning

with a bequest of \$175,000.

Mr. Abe Stowe died Thursday morn-ing at Belmont, at 11:30. He was op-erated on for appendicitis the first of the week, and the operation possibly prolonged his life for several days. He began to sink Tuesday night, and never ity to-day, and by an unanimo

Deceased was 55 years of age, He was one of the most prominent citizens of his section, and was an upright, hon-orable gentleman. He had been an elder in the Presbyterian church for uly.

Death of Gov. Evans.

"Your son is graduated this spring?" "Tes." "What position will he accept?" "He hasn't doided yet. The Brook-lyns have made him an offer to play abort, and the Bostong want him at Denver, Col., July 3.-Ex-Gover John Evans, one of the foremost citi-zens of Denver since 1862, when he was appointed Governor of the Territory of Colorado by President Lincoln, died this

President Lincoln, died this He was 83 years old,

would be shown you to-day, and all would unite in thanking the Scaboard ton, of Thomas & Houston, Mr. Jos. F MR. BRYAN IN CALIFORNIA.

on, of Thomas & Houston; Mr. Jos. H Air Line for such valuable informa-Parvin of Chas J Webb & Co He Says That He Has No Intention of Go A second meeting was held Wednes-day night. The spinners were received with cordiality and were treated with Mr. John T. Patrick, industrial agent,

whose scheme the traveling school of instruction is, was next introduced. He stated the object of the Scaboard Air Line in bringing this industrial exhibit was that it was an extinted a number of questions to the commis-sion men, which the latter have under San Francisco, July 3.-W. J. Bryan ind party reached here at 11:30 o'clock. A great crowd was in attendance and cheered loudly. A number of promiwas that it was something practical-not lancy. He emphasized the impor-with freedom and an evident desire on nent Democrats accompanied Mr. Bryan to Los Angeles, among them being tance of bringing to the very doors of the farmers, the processes that are be-part, and parties of the second part" overnor Budd and Congressman Ma

ing used elsewhere to advantage. He showed the contrast between the poor Being asked if the report was true roads of the countrast between the poor roads of the county and the good roads in the towns. He said that good roads should be made by tax-ation and that the poor should not be put to a disadvantage. o meet each others' views as far as not sible. It is believed that good to the Southern spinners will result from the meeting. Pleasant personal relations is one of the main plyots, any way, on hat he intended making a trip to Eu-"No: It was suggested to me that I make a trip round the world, and I replied that I would be very glad to do so, and so I would, but at present I have no intenwhich the commercial world revolves. It is the motive power that weaves the thread of industrial as well as social e put to a disadvantage and that road

The put to a disadvantage and that road building could only be done by ma-chinery. He said the Southern people in this country from the fact of not using improved machinery. He exhibited 125 packages of canned fruits, vegetables, pickles, catsurs, etc., purchased from a Rateigh merchant and said that was done by ma-transformation of the subscribers a map of North Carolina with each other. It will not have simply frateigh merchant and said that was done by ma-transformation of the subscribers a map of North Carolina with each other. It will not have simply frateigh merchant and said that was done by free of charge. Call and get one be-

PLUCKY MISS PLUMMER. She Catches a Thief by the Neck and

Holds Bim Until Help Comes. Miss Essie Plummer proved Thurs-

sile to establish one of these small can-ning industries. Any lady could make sides He asked the farmers to suggest anything to help them and the Sea-board Air Line would give help, for fust as their condition improves so does that of the railroads. Forf. W. F. Beale, of the United States Department of Agriculture, was the next speaker. He told them that his presence here was due to the interest the secretary of agriculture took in this

he secretary of agriculture took in this and relieved her of her dark burden. unique enterprise of the Scaboard Air Line. Said he had many valuable bul-pecket a purse containing several dol-August 24, 1897. For further informalon address R. A. GRIER, President, or L. O. MCCUTCHEN, A. M., Prin

lars, two pipes, a razor and several other articles. He had in his inside pocket a small bottle of cock-tail. The police were sent for and took the

was ready to give them any the second COTT'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC DOES NOT COST ANYTHING listened to with great interest, he also stated that the only way to get good roads was by taxation. He said more brains was needed on the farm, that an old Scotchman was once asked what for the cock-tail) stolen therefrom. The negro's game was to go to the door of a house, knock, and if no one appear. Read what others say about it Read what others say about it: NEARLY CRAZY FROM TAKING QUININE AND A HALF BOTTLE SCOTT'S TONIC CURED HIM. Griffith's, N. C., Oct. 1, 1896. Dear Sirs: I had chills and fever of the worst two and took outline until Dear Sirs: I had chills and fever of the worst type and took quinine until I was nearly crazy, with no benefit whatever. Finally I was induced to try Scott's Chill and Fever Tonic, and be-fore I had used half a bottle was en-tirely cured. Very truly, FINDS NOTHING T. EQUAL

munity for catching the thier. Will Haskins, alias Will Thomas, an accomplice of Brown, was arrested this morning at 2 o'clock by Officers Irvine and Pitts, near the coal chute. Brown save Hoskins was the negro who stole tirely cured. FINDS NOTHING says Hoskins was the negro who stole \$15 last week at Mr. Jim Brown's. The police are pretty sure that he is also the same party that entered a

house at the park Thursday afternoon. THE VAMPIRE TURNS.

. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader. phold fever in my family this summer, and the fourth case I am satisfied had There was a poet who didn't care (Ev en as you and L) rag and a bone and a hank of hair Was what he wrote of a lady fair, And she saw the lines he had writ somewhere (Even as you and L) O the things she said and the thoughts she thought, And the way she pawed the sand! The woman who wasn't supposed to know And the one that the bard said never

could know) O, well did she understand! bard there was and he raised a breeze

(Even as you and I.) And the woman came down swarm of bees And she made him beg on his bended knees)-When he writes again he will write to

(Even as you and L) ), it never has paid and it never will

pay To write with a red-hot brand M women who don't pretend to know

(For they always happen to know just why) And they always understand!

splendid climate. Stands at the very which left last night.

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set in on my oldest daughter. I had a bottle of Scott's Chill and Fever Tonic and determined to try it on her. I gave it to her freely, according to the direc-J.W. Wadswoth's Sons,

It to her freely, according to the direc-tions, and nothing else, and in two weeks she was well and able to work in the cotton mill, and now looks better than before she was slck. She had every symptom of typhoid fever that the others had. Yours truly, J. A. HATHCOCK. Hookertown, N. C., Sept. 21, '.6. Dear Sirs: Please ship at once three dozen Scott's Chill and Fever Tonic. Your Tonic is giving perfect satisfac-tion. We sell it on a perfect guarantee and have not had a bottle returned. We think it undoubtedly the best Chill and Fever Tonic on the market. It is

and Fever Tonie on the market. It is doing the work. Ship Tonic at once. Yours very truly, D. H. DIXON & CO. IT HAS CURED OTHERS. In wigons and buggies we are head-quarters. Having just received iwo etc loads Old Hickory Wagons and nearly four car loads buggies, we are prepared to supply the wagon and buggy de-mand. Come and see our stock and let us surprise you in making lower prices than you ever bought at before. We are going to sell them and if you want inside prices come to see us. Yours for trade. IT WILL CURE YOU Hugh W. Harris, Attorney and Counselor at- Law.

OFFICES: Nos. 14 and 16 Law Bui,ding J. W. WADSWORTH'S SUNE.

A Hands ime Bequest. Staunton, Va., July 3.—The board of trustees of the Mary Baldwin Seminary met to-day, and it was found on reading the will of the late principal, Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, who died on Thursday, that she had endowed the seminary with a bequest of \$175,000 received and much commented upon. Before concluding his remarks, how-ever, he said the Seaboard Air Line ever, he said the Seaboard Air Line was doing more good by this industrial enterprise than the State farmers' institutes had done in ten years, and that he was going to get the next Legisla-ture to employ Mr. Patrick. Mr. Lon-Endorsed the Chicago Platform don, also in concluding his remarks, said Mr. Patrick had done more than any other man to bring capital to North Carolina, and would that we had more Buffalo, N. Y., July 3 .- The Demo ratic general committee met in thi is res ation, decided in favor of re-affirming of such men. evotion to the principles of the Demo After the speaking and basket picnic was over, the balance of the day was cratic party as enunciated by the Na-tional Convention, held in Chicago, last taken up in practical working of the machinery on exhibition, such as road-making, placing, canning, fruit evap-orating, churning, etc. eider in the Prespyterian Church for years, and had led a conscientions Christian life. He leaves a wife and six children, one of whom, Mr. Jim Stowe, makes Charlotte his home. Mrs. J. R. Holland, of this city, a rela-Another World's Record Broken. Buffaie, N. Y., July3 - At Buffalo ath-etic field, this afternoon, Jimmie Mitchell broke the world's 'cycling rec-This certainly was a grand gala day or Chatham county and the Seaboard ir Line. P. C. ERWIN. Air Line. Mitchell Broke the world's cycling rec-ord for ten miles, making the distance in 19 minutes, 14 seconds. Titus was to have raced Michael the 12 miles, but dropped out on the second, claiming he we by marriage, returned from Mr. Jos. Jefferson to Retire from the Stage. New York, July 3 .- Jos. Jefferson has cided to retire from the stage after was not properly paced.

his engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in October, 1898. During the farewell engagement. Mr. Jefferson will evive all of the suc appeared.

Mrs. Mattie Anthony, of Lincolnton

, has been elected matron of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

pickles, catsups, etc., purchased from a Raleigh merchant and said they were all manufactured out of the State, against six only that were made in this State and said all could be made in North Carolina. We look beyond all these small things and build cotton fac-tories, etc., but it costs very little, only \$10 to establish one of these small can-ning industries. Any lady could make

so soft that the tread of the horses could scarcely be heard. Mr. Dingley walked along Vermont avenue, wearing a long, old-fashioned alpaca skirted tong, old-fashioned alpaca surrest coat. His head was covered with a last summer's straw hat, faden into a rich ellow, and on his arm he carried the ver ready long black overcoat. He ever ready long black overceat. He walked at a rapid gail, and evidently had no idea that those clad in tow or seersucker suits smiled good-naturedly at him

Washington, July 1.—Representative Lacey, of Iowa, to-day introduced in the House a bill to extend the powers and duties of the fish commission, so as to include game birds and other wild birds. His bill enlarges the power of the commission so as to provide for the protection of game birds and emto distribute to the farmers and that he was ready to give them any informa-

better farmers' institutes than this in-dustrial exhibit. It looks like this road will knock the Sinte Agricultural Department clean out and com-pared to this, they had been a failure. He had received over 3.000 letters a year from farmers on all questions and many about the best fertilizers. The

farmers of the State had bought

over \$4,000,000 worth of fertilizers this year. What we want is more stock and home-made manure and less fer-tilizers. The professor's talk was well

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