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Regiment Will be the Subject at Raleigh Memorial Day.

White Elected President of Baptist University. May Pestival, Odd Fellows. Joint Bebate.

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KALEIGH, May 8.—The subject of the

dress of Henry A. London, of Pitts-oro, here next Thursday, at the Con-dorate Memorial day exercises will be federate Memorial day exercises will be the Twenty-sixth North Carolina infan-try, of which Z. B. Vance, Harry Burgwyn and Lane were successively colon-els, and which at Gettysburg under Burgwyn (who was the youngest colonel in the service) suffered a greater percentage of loss than any other regime either side during the entire civil war The brigade of which the Twenty-sixth was a part fought the famous "Iron Brigade," of Michigan and Wisconsin troops, and the historian of that brigade is expected to be here to hear the ad

The trustees of the Baptist femal university ejected Rev. John E. White resident. He is a native of this county, is 32 years of age and has for the past five years been the corresponding ecretary of the Baptist state mission board. He was several years -pastor of the church at Edenton and at the same time superintendent of public schools of Chowan county. Be was, also, for two or three years principal of Mars Hill academy, at Madison.

The annual May music festival will be held here on the 15th, under the direction of Professor Henry Appy. There will be a choras of 100 voices and an orchestra of fifteen instruments, all well known amateurs.

Yesterday the State Board of Dental Examiners met at Greensboro, to examine a considerable number of applicants for license. The State Dontal Associa tion meets there today.

lows begins. At Weldon, April 26th, 1841, the first lodge of the order in this State was instituted by Rev. George M Bain, of Portsmouth, Va., he having been appointed district deputy grand for that purpose. He was assisted by Rev. James F. McCabe, of Richmond. and other members from Richmond Petersburg and Portsmouth The work was due to One Cominton lodge, No. 5, have both come up to good stands; of Portamouth. The first North Caro-chopping cotton and plowing corn are ins Odd Fellows were W. S. G. Andrews; many farmers are through drews and John Campbell, and J. R. Reston of Wilmington. The first noble grand was J. R. Campbell. Afterwards representative. The second lodge insti-tuted was Cape Fear at Wilmington; the third Washington, at Murfreesboro, Both these were also instituted by Rev. Mr. Blair, January 6th, 1843, the grand lodge met for the first time, at Wilming ton. Now there are 117 subordinate lodges, with 5,430 members.

In North Carolina there are three

revolutionary pensioners, all soldiers' widows. Two are 100 years old. If the youngest reaches the age of these it will be 1918 before she ceases to draw her

Democratic State Chairman Simmons, has written a letter to Republican State Chairman Holton, inviting a joint dis-cussion by Republican and Democratic State Condidates during the campaign Grand Secretary Drewry of the grand odge of Masons reports three new odges formed this year, bringing the

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otal number up to 814.
Miss Luny West, of Raleigh, is ap-olated one of the sponsors for North arolina at the Confederate reunion at

The State Superintendent of Instruc-tion specially invites General Toon and N. C. English to attend the Teachers' Assembly and also to accompany him in visiting county teachers' institutes.

Operatives in a cotton mill at Greensro struck yeste; day for an increase in

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

As the successful outcome of the fare rs' labor depende so largely upon thor ough preparation of the soil and suitable conditions for planting at this season of the year, it is a satisfaction to record another vary favorable week, during which splendid progress was made in farm work everywhere. As a whole, the weather during the period ending Monday, May 7, 1900, was quite favorable the mean temperature was nearly norm al the amount of sunshine was abon dant, and the rainfall light, while the unfavorable conditions, chiefly affecting the crowth of the conditions of the crowth of the growth of vegetation, were of short duration. The unfavorable features noted were the general thunderstorms on the 2nd or third, accompanied by high Lady Sarah Wilson, one of its corres winds and hall over a dozen or more countles, fortunately without much lamage to crops, and the cooler weather following on the 4th and 5th which checked the growth of plants. It was cool enough for frost in the mountainous ctions of North Carolina on the mornng of May 4th, but no positive injury resulted. The amount of rainfall was small, and in many countles the ground has become dry and hard so that warm, gentle showers would now be beneficial. The advancement in plowing and plant-

bowever, is still somewhat slow. The acreage devoted to tobacco will be smaller than usual; transplanting is children commingted in the streets we nearing completion in eastern districts, one another in honoring the sallors. session of the grand lodge of Odd Fel- but this work is proceeding slowly in central and northern counties, where plants are small and scarce; in a few counties lands prepared for tobacco will be used for cotton; good seasons are needed now for the work of transplant-

cotton has been very great; probably the bulk of both crops will be in the ground within another week; corn and cotton underway; many farmers are through he was the first grand master and grand toes are doing very well in spite of considerable trouble from potato-bugy; years; the plauts are healthy and vigorus, without signs of disease or damage by insects, and are beginning to head spring cats need rain. In many counties pranuts have come up to a good stand, though the bulk of the crop is still to be planted. Truck crops have improved. Shipments of strawberries are now heavy; the prospect for all other fruits continues exceptionally fine.

Supreme Court Opinions.

ecial to Journal. RALEIGH, May 8 — The Supreme Cour-iled the following opinions today.

State vs Kinsauls, from Sampson, no Robinson vs Lamb, from Pasquotank modified and affirmed.

The following cases were disposed of y per curiam order, to wit: State vs Foster, from Watanga, af-

State vs McGlammery, fr m Wilkes, affirmed upon the ruling in State vs Ray, 80 N. O. 580.

Roanz vs Telegraph Company, dis-missed for failure to print record.

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ROBERTS PRESSES BOERS.

He was able to approunce today an Im Ralmon, May 8—The Weekly Crop Bulletin for the week ending Monday, May 7, 1900, is as follows:

> What Roberts' next strategical move will be is difficult to guess. The temptation to try to keep the Boers on the run must be great to him, but it is considered probable that he will bring up the wings

Mafeking, Bechuanaland, April 22 (by runner to Ootsi, April 24)-We are still waiting and longing, but there is no ncreased

LONDON, May 7-London today gave a great reception to Captain Lambton and he other men from the cruiser Powerful who aided in the defense of Lady-

ing has been so rapid that many crop A street parade was held. Stands correspondents report farmers well up were erected at places of vantage, houses with their work. The growth of crops, were crowded with sightseers and all sorts and conditions of men, women and children commingled in the streets with

ing. The progress th planting corn and of Wales, in the uniform of an admiral cotton has been very great; probably the

THE MARKETS.

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Now In Northern Part of Free State, Ladysmith Heroes in London.

LONDON, May 7.-Lord Boberts con tinues his advance in the Orange Free

portant strategic success, the seizure of Winburg diverges from the main rallway between Bloemfontein and Pretoria. At the same time from other sources it wis learned that Winburg had been occupied

vance is now piercing the norther part of the Free State. From Winburg hills the left extends toward Roshof and Warrenton. The right rons southeast from a point north of Thaba Nchu to Wepener.

LONDON, May 7-The Daily Mail has received the following dispatch from idents in South Africa:

cospect of relief. This depresses the garrison, but dogged determination to deprive the Boers of their crowning rlumph on the western border is only

There was a continuous roar of greet ing, accompanied by the waving of handkerchiefs, flags and hats at the Naval Brigade, with its khaki-colored guns, marched from the depot to the Horse Guards parade ground, where the Prince Lord of the Admirality, George J. Coschen, and a number of high-waval and military officers, Inspected the blue

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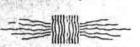
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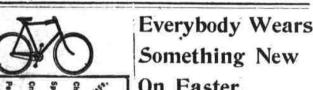
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