The Asheboro Courier.

Asheboro, N. C. June 7, 1906

Local and Personal.

Miss Agnes Moring visited High Point Saturday.

J. B. Ward's residence on Church street is ready for occupancy.

Hon. J. R. Blair was a passenger on the neath bound train Treaday. Mrs. Smith, of Freemont, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Henley.

Miss Louise Slack visited friends and relatives at Randleman this week

Miss Clara Spencer 18 attending Trinity commencement at Durham

Rev. N. R. Richardson left Mon-day for Durham to attend Trinity commencement.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer, of High Point, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Spencer.

Within two weeks Capt. M. L. Jones' railroad will reach Denton. The citizens are preparing for a big celebration.

D. W. Wood and daughter, of La Grange, after visiting Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. W. E. Swain, returned home Friday.

cepted a position as manager of the Standard Drug Company. He is expected to-day.

Wood & Moring make timely sug gestions to COURIER readers about Hot June Weather it their new advertisement. Read it.

Prof. McRae, formerly principal of the Randleman Graded School, now a student at Trinity College, was a visitor in Råndleman this week.

Siler City Grit.

Mrs. Shube W. Laughlin and children have gone to Sanford where they will make their home. Mr. Laughlin has charge of several saw mills in that section.

Verne Ren, formerly of Randleman, but recently prescription clerk at Fordkam's Drug store at Greens-boto, has accepted a similar position with Furris-Klutz Drug Co.

For 45 subscriptions with \$45, old or new, we will give absolutely free one Carolina Cook Stove, best make, with vessels etc. complete. This cook stone may be seen at the

G. M. Kinsey, of Ramseur, was here Saturday O. R. Cox, of Celar Falls, was it.

Chas. Ross, of Lillington, is in RANDLEMAN COMMENCEMENT.

Asheboro Tuesday. J. R. Blair, of Troy, was in Asheboro yesterday.

the city.

Mr. Rankin Parks, of Salisbury, spent Sunday here.

O. C. Burton, of Mt. Gilead, visited Asheboro last week.

D. G. McMasters, of Farmer, was on our streets Wednesday.

S. E. Coble, of Providence town-

ship, was in town Monday.

A. M. Hendricks, of High Point spent Tuesday in the city.

P. H. Morris, left Tnesday for Troy to spend a day or two.

Mis. J. W. Steed spent a few days in town last week with relatives.

Mayor E. Moffitt is attending the ommencement at Elon College

Mr. Sam Walker, of Concord, is visiting his father, J. E. Walker.

Mrs. Jennie Ingold and daughter Mrs. Jennie Ingold and daughter Bandlas Mrs. Robert Burns, went to Randlenean Saturday.

Quite a number of our people at-tended the Randleman commonce-tival.

G. T. Murdock, of Lassiter, was chus. Fox, of Randleman, has ac-first of the week.

W. S. Lowdermilk, of Rocking-ham, visited his aunt, Mrs. Henry Caveness, this week.

Caveness, this week. Mrs. A. W. E. Capel, of Troy was here Ssturday returning from Ramseur commencem at
John Lineberry. Recitation—The Gypsy Flower Girl Mayour Collins. Chorus—Ho! For Carolina. 11:30—Address—Edgar D. Broad-

Mrs. J. V. Hunter and children have returned from a months visit to relatives near Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winslow went to Steeds Saturday and returned on the passenger train Monday.

premiums.

McCrary-Redding Hardware Com-his a pany is placing brick ou their lot recently purchased on the railroad In

residence on it at once.

A number of Knights of Pythias

Large 'Crowd Tuesday Despite the Threatening Weather-Mr. Broad-hurst's Address.

any time and under any circum-stances that their need and their The Randleman Graded School commencement season began Sun-day morning with the annual ser-mon by Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the first Baptist church of High Point. His discourse was one that childhood rights might see tit to call me throughout this commonwealth. truth-does hurt sometimes-but th should have been heard by every young man and young womas, be-ing directly applicable to young people who have an ambition. The text was found in the first chapter of Daniel, the first verse: "But fact that I know the justice of m cause, and believe in the innocence of my clients will temper any harsh sounding words that may fall from my lips. I have come here to plead for a better chance in life for that Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with boy and for that girl of yours. A confidence in the sturdy manhood he would not denie nimaeri with the portion of the King's meat, nor the wine which he drank." Daniel's character was analized and his hearers exaulted to emulate the ex-ample set up by him. He present-ed Daniel as a man of purpose; a man of dreams—that is a man of high ideals of emittion. And with and womanhood before me fills me with determination and a desire to handle the truth as I may see it, however much it may rut up against lines of thought that ha e to do with high ideals, of ambition. And with the general question of public edu-his dreams and ambitions he was cation, and the responsibilities of careful of his conduct that he did nothing tending to hamper him in

some so-called parents who seem to regard their children as so many his course. He was a purposeful man who meant to be, and by bemachines, having an earning capaci ty of so many cents per day Jusi here the general term "Educa ing cautious, was the man he pur-posed. His hearers were held in tion" was defined as training de-velopment (good or bad) from the spent Friday in Asheboro enroute to Randleman to attend commencement. Miss Essie Ross left Tuesday for Lillington where she will visit her biother, Chas. Ross, for a few days. Within the spent Saturday in Asheboro. Juco T. Moffitt and family are attending Elon commencement this week. earliest to thelatest form any kind of animal life. Illus tions from animal and plant life were brought into show influence of

exercises.

TUESDAY.

Declamation-The Black Horse and

His Rider—Robert Fields. Drill—The Blue and the Gray. Recitation—The Famine—Mamye

Bulla. Drill-Our Flag.

hurst.

The Asheboro Band furnished most excellent music at Randleman Tuesday during the commencement of the Graded Schools. It was one of the surprises of the day that Asheboro porsessed such a thoroughly trained organization of musiciaus. They were the recipients of many flattering comments by the attendants.

A feature of the program was an Mrs. T. T. Ferree returned Mon-day from High Point where she has been for several weeks under treat-inters here, returned to their home in ment of a specialist. Mrs. Ferree is very much improved. Mr. And Mrs. E. A. Wiles and finily, who have been visiting rela-tives here, returned to their home in Greensboro Tuesday. McCrary-Redding Hardware Com-

In part Mr. Broadhurst said:

recently purchased on the ratiroad for a large warehouse. Edgar Woodell is tearing down the old Allen Woodell residence on Salisbury street and will erect a new Salisbury street and will erect a new ing men and women, in classes like this one now before me, that they A number of Knights of Pythias from Asheboro will attend the Grand Lodge Meeting at Greensboro next week. W. D. Stedman has been elected representative. The COURTER his received an-there has a free serve that they might the better serve that they might the better serve that they might the better serve that they would be the serve that they might the better serve their own will the self tacriticing teachers, who are daily wearing away their very lives in your service and in the service of your service and in the service of your service serve their own better serve their own better serve their own better serve the service and in the service of your service and in the service of your service serve their own better service of your service and in the service of your service and the service and the service of your service and the service and the service and the service of your service and the service of your service and the service and the service of your service and the service and the

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collect that boy out of your corufield and put him in the school house that I helped you build for this use?" Carolina-that the school children of the State should be my lifelong client. To them I would give my best thoughts, my sincerest heart beats, and the use of my voice at

On account of the rain the play as follows was not given until last night OPERETTA-SNOW WHITE.

CANTE OF CHARACTERS. Mayour Collins. Eula Haves White

that some of you may not like-the truth does hurt sometimes-but the	Snow White
fact that I know the justice of my	Dwarfs
cause, and believe in the innocence	

A Featival, where the Forest Children meet the Princess, Snow White, to celebrate her sixteenth birthday. The Queen (the Princess's step-mother) because jealons of the Princess because the Forest Children love her more than they do the Queen, and derdare her to be more besutiful. The Queen determines to have the Princess, Suow White, killed. SCENE 1

The Princess life was spared. A Prince f the neighboring country learns of her eing a homeless wanderer in the forest and your own preconceived ideas along es to find her SCENE III

The Princess wandering through the forest find the home of the Seven Dwarfs. The Queen learns that her orders were disobeyed and that the Princess still lives. She goes in disguise that she may find and kill her. SCENE IV

The Forest Children meet on the near the young King's palace to honor their Princess on her wedding day;

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early training and environment.

for good citizensnip, or for bad'

OLD PEOPLE'S DAY.

Third Service field at Worthville Proves Interesting to all-Large Attendance.

"A boy is one of those animalsa peculiar growth is h + that must Sunday, June 3rd, was observed by the Worthville Sunday School as have, that will have some kind of education—some kind of train-ing other of man or of a beast. There is too much of the Godlikeness—too much of the Old People's Day. This is the third time this school has held such a service, and it was unaminously voted to be the best yet held.

d the Godlikeness—too much of the God nature in the average boy to allow him to grow up meither good and aseful man, or into a trilling mean or e The law will not allow you to kill him as ababe. You can-not help y n self. Just so certain as he lives he will receive somewhere, somei ow, some kind of training— either to your credit or to your dis-toredir. It is you duty, your rare privilege to help start him aright, by keeping him at school, whether he keeps right or not. It is for you to say whether he shall be trained for good citizensiip, or for bad" when Webster's blue-back speller was the text book for the little when Webster's blue-back At this point the question of non-

attendance on the part of children, focks, and the parent's share of responsi- In In the afternoon a short service was held for the children, when Prof. Newlin and Mr. Mendenhall bility was handled and the thoughtless, mercenary father, who, by force or mattention, kept his by at home, was given his dues. talked to the little ones in a delightful way. At night Prof. Newlin uldressed the young men "I make bold the statement that a boy or a girl who has been bound and women, in the very best talk of down and a mill stone of ignorance the whole day. His subject was and women, in the very best taik of the whole day. His subject was "Opportunity," and every young man or woman who heard it should be the better for having done so. He was succeeded by Rev. N. R. Pichersteam whose talk was so tied about his or her neck by caretied about his or hir neck by care-less, indifferent pare is, has, in a sense, been murdered. The father is the living, uncoavi ted murderer; and the boy or the girl so bound down is the living, accusing corpse, so to speak, of what was intended to be a useful man, or a useful woman." Continuing the discussion of the morent's responsibility and the lights Richardson, whose talk was so closely linked to his, that it might have been part of the same address, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Many visitors from other com-munities attended the services. We parent's responsibility and the rights of childh ol, the question of comcannot name them all, but among of childh ol, the question of com-pulsory education and our need of compulsory education law in North Carolina, was the subject of closing remarks. Matters pertaining to public education were declared to he of too great importances to become party issues. All factions should work for our educatio a' advance-ment, whatever may be the policies cord of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the mean subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the public education were declared to public education were declared to subject to the subject of the subject of the subject of the party issues. All factions should ment, whatever may be the policies cord of the subject of the subject of the subject of the mere the subject of the subject of the subject of the ment, whatever may be the policies the subject of the subject of the mere the subject of the subject public entrantin were declared to be of too great imp stance to become party issues. All factions should work for our educatio a' advance-ment, whatever may be the policies of governm at advocated by the life set to deficie traffics.

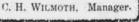
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