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COMMISSIONERS FAIL TO DE-CIDE ON PLAN OB SITE

Proposition Placed before Town Commissioners Relative to Court Square-No Final Action-Meet Again Monday.

The Board of County Commissioner met in special session Monday for the purpose of receiving plans for a new court house and to take into considera-tion other matters concerning the erection of same. Among the architects present to submit plans and specifica-tions were Messrs. B. F. Smith, of Washington, D. C., who has done much work for the county, Frank P. Milburn of Frank P. Milburn & Co., of Washing ton, D. C., L. D. Proffitt, of Sparta burg, S. C., F. B. Simpson, of Raleigh. N. C. The meetings were held in the court room on account of having more room for anybody who wished to be present. Several pretty designs were submitted and fully explained but not being fully determined upon the location for the new building no plans were accepted. However Mr. Frank P. Mil-burn, of Washington, D. C., was re-tained as architect for the county.

During their deliberations upon the location it was decided that in order to maintain the present court square as a public square for the people of the county a proposition was placed before the Board of Town Commissioners pro posing the sale of the square to then to be used for public purposes only for \$10,000.00. The proposition carried with it the requirement that it should be per petually a public square. The town commissioners immediately accepted the proposition provided the County Commissioners did not build the new court house thereon. This question was left open as it stood, with no final action.

There is a strong sentiment all ove the county against the sale of the court square to individuals, and by a large number of people the square is not rec ognized the proper place for the court house, therefore the commissioner feeling that by permanently reserving the public feature of the square and receiving in return for it another more suitable location with a lot practically four times as large it would be a matter worthy of careful consideration. Thus the proposition, which they now have under advisement. The new prop erty in mind is the Shaw lot on Main street and it is large enough to accom modate a fully modern and commodiou court house and also the jail, and the enclosed walkway or bridge can be ar raaged between the two.

The board adjourned with only the business of employing an architect com pleted, to meet again on next Monday May 19th, 1913, when the matter will receive further attention.

Bunn Wins Last Game of Series With Pine Ridge.

Bunn, N. C., May 13-Bunn defeated Pine Ridge in a slow 7 inning game Saturday on the formers diamond by the big score of 14 to 2. The principal features of the game were the batting of S. Sykes for Bunn, who out of six times at bat secured 1 single, 3 doubles

and 2 triples. The entire

m left for Richmond and Washing on their weddings trip, after w will be at home in this c.ty. e wore a tan cloth traveling ride suit. Mr. Blanton is a prosperous and en-erprising young merchant of this city, vhile his bride is a splendid girl of un-sually attractive and lovable person-lity. The news of their marriage will be a surprise to many of their frainds. It was a very quiet affair owing to the recent bereavement in the bride's fam-ily.-Raleigh Times.

It will be remembered that. Miss May was a former resident of Louisburg and has hests of friends here who will ex-tend congratulations and best wishes.

Mapleville Commoncement Tuesday evening May the 6th the small children gave their concert. The exercises was a success from every point of view, the pupils showing care ful training on the part of thei teacher.

"Grandma's Cape," a recitation by Eligah Fulghum, was probably the most enjoyed number on the program. "A Fairy Wedding," a play giv en by thirty-six 'children, was well rendered. 'The fairies, brownies, and frogs played quite a conspicious part. The parts of queen and prince were well acted

"No Sir;" a vocal duet by Reuber Strange and Videtta Dennis, was greatly enjoyed by all.

The entertainment closed with beautiful "Good Night Drill." Tuesday morning May the 7th Prof. J. H. Highsmith, chair of Pedagogy Wake Forest College, delivered one of the finest addresses ever heard here on "Education for Efficiency." He compared the attendance of North Car olina with that of Japan. The average attendance in North Carolina being 60 per cent while that of Japan is ab 90 per cent. As a solution of this problem he said that a strong public sentiment in favor compulsory education would have to be aroused. He gave a number of aims. for education and dwelt for some time on the "Bread and Butter aim," showing that every man should be able to carry his own weight and leave the world better in every way than when he came into it. Vocational Education was emphasized as the only possible method to educate the masses. A number of cases were given which showed the individual diffence of people.

The address was both entertaining and instructive. With every sentence a good thought and the audience was given , plenty of thinking materal. Prof. Highsmith is indeed, a splendid speaker.

The attendance medal given by the primary teacher was awarded Alms Perry, who was present every day during the entire session. li There being a tie as to the music improve ment both, Clara Sledge and Mable Duke were awarded medals, iri,

To some the most enjoyable part of the commencement was the good dinner which is very characteristic of the Mapleville neighborhood. There was a pleuty for all and then some The afternoon was given over to the betterment work. 'Mrs. J. O. Wilson read a paper on "The influence of the

school in the neighborhood." This was betrothed to Thesius, both well written aud well read. In the absence of Rev G. M. Duke

around the world." he said, "It is the forerunner of laws to be pass in the United States, which we n live to see, forbidding mincegenati Johnson's misfortune is a foremost Johnson's ingrorune is a rocenter the ample of the evil in permitting the marriage of whites and blacks." Judge Carpenter in instructing the jury said; "The fact that the prosecuting witness was a discarded mistress, an abando an, does not effect the issue in this case: It is as much an offense to tran port a hardened woman, as an inneent girl." It is unnecessary that a person accused shall receive profit through the transporation of wor

Mid Summer Night's Dream

The following is a synopeis and the ast of the play to be given on the College Campus on Tuesday evening, May 20th. 1913, by the Seniors and Expression Class. The contumes will be got-ten from Philadelphia and each scene will be one of especial beauty. There will be an admission of 50 and 25 cents charged for the purpose of defraying the expense of this feature of the

encement exercises. Act 1-Egeus demands of Thesius duke of Athens, that his daughter, Hermia, be forced to marry Demetriu or by the law of Athens to suffer death She refuses and runs away with Ly sander with whom she is in love. Demetrius, learning of their flight thro Helena, follows them and is in turn tol-lowed by Helena whom he has formerly loved. Snug, Bottom, Flute and Quince, "hard-handed men that work in Athens here," arrange for a play to be per formed at Thesins wedding.

Oberon and Titania quarrel. He ends Puck to get a flower to rub on her eyes so that she will dote on the next thing she sees and directs him to apply some of it to Demetrius eyes so that he will again love Helena.

Act II-Oberon anoints Titania's eves. Puck by mistake rubs love-juice on Lysavder's eyes. Lysander awak-ing lowes Helena and 'deserts Hermia. Snug, Bottom, Quince and Flute re hearse their play. Puck plays a prank on Bottom. Oberon, Puck, Demetrius, Lysander, Hermia and Helena have me lively escapades.

Act III-Titania in love with "a nonster;" Oberon and Puck remove the spell. Thesius, Hippolyta, Egeus and Frain go hunting, and awaken Demetrius, Lysander, Hermia and Helena who march back to Athens be wedded with Thesius all in jollity." Scene-During greater part of play in wood near Athens and once in the palace of Thesius.

DRAMATIS PERSONAL. Thesius, duke of Athens

Rena Hooke Egeus, father to Hermia Lillian Adam Lysander, in love with Hermia

Lottie Kar Demetrius, in love with Hermia

Julia Barro Philostrate, master of the revels Bessie Ellerb to Theseus Quince, a carpenter

Gladys Jerome Snug, a joiner Ethel Roebuch Bottom, a weaver Flute, a bellows-mender Rebecca Green Laura Beaver Stout, a tinker, Alice Taylor

Starveling, a tailor, Lyna Maso Hippolyta, queen of Amazons,

Hermia, in love with Lysander, Hele

Alma Adams

THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN

MOVING PEOPLE

Those Who Have Visited Louisburg the Past Week-Those Who Have Gone Elsewhere For Business or Pleasure. Mus Mary Arrington visited Raleigh Messry E. S. Ford and K. K. Aller M

ent to Hend Mr. S. P. Boddie is attending the ofers school at Raleigh this week. Mr. P. V. Godfry, of Rocky Mount

vas a visitor to Louisburg Tuesday. Mesars J. B. Thomas, Charlie Clark, nd A. W. Person went to Hend Tuesday.

Mayor J. A. Turner, and Dr. D. T. mithwick paid Wendell a business visit Tuesday. Miss Bessie Dunn, of Scotland Neck

who has been visiting Miss Ablah Per-son, left for her home Saturday. Mr. Luther Pittman, formerly nember of the TIMES force, left Wednesday for Raleigh.

Rev. A. D. Wilcox left this week for Morehead City to attend the Newberne District Conference.

Mrs. Henry Egerton, of Warren unty, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Bobbitt, returned to her home Fri day.

Mr. O. J. Hale, who has been taking a business course at Massey's in Rich-mond has returned home.

Mesars W. B. Barrow, O. Y. Yarboro, W. T. Person and W. D. Egerton visited Rocky Mount Monday.

Dr. H. A. Newell left Monday for Raleigh to attend the meeting of the officers school of the North Carolina National Guard.

Mr. T. W. Webb, of Kenbridge, Va., was a visitor to Louisburg the past week. We are glad to state that he will purchase tobacco on this market again this year.

Baptist Church

The regular services at the Baptist church Sunday will be abandoned in ylaw of the commencement sernons at the Metodist church. The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 and the B. Y. P. U. Monday 7:45 p. m.

Tragic Death at Nashville Nashville, May 12-Mr. Zeb Batch

elar was instantly killed by being thrown from his buggy Saturday after-noon about dark, his neck being broken by the fall.

Mr. Batchelor, together with a Mr. Viverette, started from the Batchelor ome in the afternoon, and drove to Sandy Cross, coming on to Nashville later. They left town about dark driving the mule as fast as it could run. A fittle later the two men were found

by the side of the road. The mule overturned the buggy in a ditch and both men landed on their heads. Mr. Batchelor having his neck broken and dying instantly and Mr. Viverette . receiving more or less serious injuries.

Mr. Batchelor was about

material wealth." The address anster ul, eloquent and practical. After the address prizes and medals were awarded, viz: For most improvement in reading in primary department to Edna Upchurch. For highest aver age in primary department to Oma Pearce. For highest average in intermediate department to Lela Perry. The scholarship medal in gram hool awarded to Rosa Pearce For improvement in writing, medal,

to Willie Pearce. For improvement in writing to Thet-tie Belle Pearce.

A certificate of atten nce was given to Ava Williams, for being neither ab sent nor tardy during the session. A certificate of honor was awarded to Robert P. Pearce for most improvement made in school during the se "The Old North State" was sung by

the school and audience after which a most bountiful dinner was served on the grounds.

In the afternoon an interesting game of ball was played between Pearces and Pilot, resulting in favor of Pilot. At 8 p. m., the exercises by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades were held. The program was fine, but the house was too crowded for enjoyment. The crowd was estimated at one thousand people. The evening was featured chiefly by two farces. "Jumbo Jum," "The Sweet Family," which kept the audience in a roar of laughther, and a antomime, Tennyson's "Lotos Eaters." The exercises closed one of the best sessions ever held at Pearce academy, being the second term for the teachers Miss Pauline Smith Principal, Miss Lula Grey Baker; Intermediate department, Miss Mitchell Primary department, Miss Baker, Stenography and music.

Invitations, as below, to the com-mencement exercises of Trinity College have been received here:

request the honor of your presence at the exercises of

June first to fourth Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

Sunday, June 1, 8:30 p.m. Baccalaur-

eate Sermon-The Reverend George Peck Eckman, D. D., New York City. Tuesday, June 3, 1 p. m., Alumni Dinner, Address-The Reverend Charles Carroll Woods, D. D., St. 'Louis. Tuesday, June 3, 8:30 p. m., Grad ting Orations.

Commencement Address-Rear-Admira Robert Edwin Peary, U. S. N.. Wash ington City. Conferring of Degrees.

Railroad Election Carries.

The elections in Hayesville, Sandy Creek and Cedar Rock townships for the issuance of \$10,000.00, \$10,000.00 and \$12,000.00 bonds to assist in building the proposed Henderson to Casta- friends. But we know our loss is his lia railroad carried by good majorities eternal gain. He is not dead but gone

with the understanding that it would always be a public square. At this meeting Supt. Beck, of the

light and water plant reported the names of several people in town who were using water without paying the town for same-they having made connection to the city supply through ad-joining lots with the supply of other mers. In one instance there custo were three residences using water through one tap and instead of the town receiving \$3.30 per month as it should it only received \$1.10. The Board ordered Supt. Beck to ascertain the time they had been using water in such way and collect for all back time. Other matters were deferred to the next meeting and the Board adjourned subject to call.

mass Meeting Monday Night, May 19, at Court House

Every citizen of Luuisburg is earnestly requested to meet at the court house on Monday evening, May 19th, at 8 e'clock, to discuss ways and means by which we can get the new railroad from Henderson to Wilson to come through Louisburg. The present survey of this road is about five miles north of Louisburg and every township between Henderson and Wilson through which this proposed line passes has voted bonds the past week, and it behooves Louisburg citizens to get busy and see if it is possible to secure thus road. 1 earnestly ask that every citizen who feels interested in the town be present Monday night promptly at § o'clock, whether you are opposed to the road or for it I want you there.

J. A. TURNER, Mayor.

Death of Mr. Thomas Gay

Mr. Thomas Gay entered into rest on May 9, 1913 at his home near Spring Hope, N. C., Franklin county; his stay was short-after taken ill-lived only one week. Mr. Gay was born April 27, 1842. He lived his number of days, three score years and ten. 'He was laid to rest in the family burying ground, Rev. J. E. Hocutt conducting the burial services. Text. Duet 33 chapter 27 verse. "The eternal God is thy refage" and underneath are the everinsting Arms. Mr. Gay has been a consistent member of Peach Tree Baptist church for forty five or six years. He was always willing to aid in the support of his church and others also." Mr. Gay lived a life that is lasting in the hearts of his many friends. He served four years through the civil war and was a brave and true soldier. We have often heard him speak of being in the war. During the four years of battle he came home only twice. It seems as there were not many who served their time in the war that did not bring signs of hard ship home, he had his also.

Mr. Gay was twice married, first to Miss Emmariah Jones, daughter of Calvin Jones, last to Miss Alice Sledge, daughter of Alford Sledge. The latter survives him with three children to mourn their loss, Master Wilson Gay, Misses Minnie and Bertie Gay. Also two sisters Mrs. Zannie Balthrop, Mrs. Sarah Todd, and a host of relatives and

Trinity Commencement The Senior Class

of Trinity College

Commencement Week

Durham, N. C. The commencement program is

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

eate Address-President William Pres-ton Few, L. L. D.

Tuesday, June 3, 11 a. m. Baccalaur

Wednesday, June 4, 10:30 a. m.

stole bases at will. Score by innings: 203234 x-14 Bunn 0010010-2 Pine Ridge Batteries: for Bunn, Alford and Dickerson; for Pine Ridge, D. Dew, W. Dew and Cone Struck out, by Alford 11 by D. Dew 2, by Cone 5. Umpire, Montgomery.

Prominent Young People Wed. On last Sunday at Nashville Mr. Preston Wood and Miss Nonie Wester were m vried, in the presence of only few frie.ds.

Again on Sunday afternoon at Red Bud Mr. Jessie May and Miss Mattie L. Smith were happily united in mar riage by Rev. W. D. Harrington.

Both the above young couples are among Cedar Rock townships most pop u ar young people and have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Blanton-May.

The following item of news will be of interest to many of our readers: A very quiet home wedding was cel

today at 11:30 o'clock, at the ebrated home of Mr. J. M. May, 446 Halifax street, when his daughter, Miss Obner May, became the bride of Mr. L. W.

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who is the mainstay of the neighborhood, Prof. Beam gave a brief history of the betterment work done during the year.

Supt. R. B. White made a splendid talk on doing something which will stand for lasting good. He urged that every man in the community put some-thing in the new building and thereby contribute to the lasting good of his eighborhood. Cobweb,

'The closing entertainment in the Moth, evening was interesting from the beginning to the end.

"All American Chosen." a football play by twelve boys, was out of the or dinary and very amusing.

"The Greatest Plague in Life," a farce by eight girls, was funny indeed Page, and the tipsey pudding was never cooked.

The closing number, "Our Country's Flag," a drill by fourteen pupils was both pretty and impressive. It closed Ladies of the court, with a pantomine of the "Star Spangled Banner.

The entire commencement was well attended and good attention given throughout.

Jack Johnston is Convicted of Crime Chicago, May 14 .- That the convic- tween the Bloomer Girls and the Lo tion of Jack Johnson, the prize fighter, burg boys. The game w s one of in May, became the bride of mir. 2. We have the second much an use more than the presence of only a few friends and relatives. After the ceremony the bride and so announced today. "This verdict favor of the girls.

Helena, in love with Demetrius, Kathleen Egerton Oberon, king of fairies,

Jane Norman Titania, queen of faries,

Ella Lee Chauncey Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, Ruth McWhorter

Fairies attending Titania Peasblossom, Ruth May

Camilla Yarborough

Mustardseed, Mary Turner Fairies attending Oberon,

Mary Yarborough, Elizabeth Allen Frances Egerton, Lucile Spain, Bettie Gee Hill, Betty Reavis

Fannie Neal Guards attending Theseus,

Lillian Burrows

Hodgie Williams

1932

Beulah Thoma

The Ball Game.

Quite a large number of citizen gathered in the ball park on last Friday afternoon to witness the ball game be

years of age and a son of the late T. R. Batchelor of Cooper's township.

Pearce Commencement

Never did a happier throng crowd Pearces than on "commencement week: never was the weather finer-ideal May days, every leaf, bud and flower breath ing out the joyousness of new spring Ruth Evans life. Man and child seemed to have caught inspiration from mother nature, for truly, never were exercises rendered more excellently.

On Tuesday night, the 8th, the primary and intermediate grades entertained a large audience. Although the house was crowded the order was perfect. The entire program was enjoyed. but perhaps the most enteresting features were "The Busy Family." Cora Adam and a recitation, "I wish I wus a Boy" by litthe Miss Brucie Strickland in the Inimi-

table child. Wednesday afternoon the ball team played against the local team.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the exercises were opened by a quar-tette, "Rest, Peacefully Rest," by Ro-

man Upchurch, Herbert Privett, James Ray and Adison Pearce. The speaker of the occasion, Prof. O. W. Wilson chair of pedagogy, of the East Caro-lina Teachers Training School, was introduced by Supt. R. B. White. Prof. Wilson is a splendid speaker and

each township. The unofficial reto live with Jesus on the other side. ports show votes as follows: We dismiss nim not to the chambers of forgetfulness and death. What we

Hayesville-Registration 110. for bonds 74, against bonds 4, majority 19. admired and prized in him can never be forgotten. I had almost said that he Sandy Creek-Registration 220, for is now beginning to live; to live that bonds 149, against bonds 48, majorlife of unimpaired influence of uncloudity 39.

Cedar Rock-Registration 202, for ed fame, of unmingled happiness. Such bonds 111, against 60, majority 10.

The total figures for all three towntration 532, for bonds 334, against bonds 112, majority 68.

Town Accepts Proposition.

o'clock, when a number of citizens trate, but moving resplendent over the were present, and after much discussion, the Board of Town Commissioners accepted a proposition made them by the Board of County Commissioners to purchase the present court house and square for \$10,000.00. This was accepted with the understanding that it and live the life Mr. Gay lived, a life would be deeded to the town in such' a that is lasting here on earth and a way that it could be used for public greater life in the world beyond. He purposes only, and then only if the county should not decide to place upon and loying husband, affectionate fath this square the new court house. This or and a friend to all. Everything that is a matter that should be seen more could be done for him was done. especially from its broadest side and God saw fit to take him to a better the commissioners should be congratu- world.

lated upon their desire to provide a We extend our heart-felt sympathies public square for the many people to the bereaved family, praying God's Wilson is a splendid speaker and from the country who visit the town richest bleasings upon them and that on this occasion spoke fluently on as well as to protect the interests of they may losk to a bigher power than 'The value of our child-life as com- the property owners who have built man to comfort and guide them. pared with our natural resources and business houses around this square "BY Faighos."

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In a special meeting Monday at 1

men do not; can not die. To be cold and breathless to feel not and speak ships combined are as follows: Regis. not. This is not the end of existence to the men whe have breathed their spirits into the institutions of their country, who have stamped their char-

acters on the pillars of the age, who have poured their hearts blood into the channels of the public prosperity. Can we not still see him, not pale and prosfield of honor, with the rose of heaven upon his cheek. But he has passed through glery's morning gate and gone to dwell in paradise, although his departure is hard. But we know the Lord doeth all things well, and let us try was a true and devoted christian a kind