A, F. JOHNSON, EDITOR AND MANAGER

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION,

GRADED SCHOOL CLOSES and be "It is not that they may be

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

threw the ball about four feet over the

Franklinton 1000010000-271

Louisburg 1000100001-362 Summary: Batteries for Franklinton

Williams and High; Louisburg, Allen and Alston; 2 base bits Bailey and Hale

for Louisburg and I. Williams for

Franklinton; Struck, out by Allen 11, by

Williams 3; hit by pitched ball; High,

Dr. W. B. Morton is on a busines

Mr. B. F. Taylor, of Spring Hope, was in Louisburg Friday on business.

Mr. W. F. Washington, of Oxford,

was a visitor to Louisburg Wednesday ...

Presiding Elder J. H. Hall, was a

Mr. C. D. House, of Halifax county,

was a visitor to Louisburg the past

Mr. J. R. Collie, of Washington,

D. C. spent Sunday and Monday at

Mr. David C. Ballard, of Richmond,

Va., visited his father, Mr. Frank Bal-

Mr. B. B. Adams, of Four Oaks. at-

tended the commencement exercises at

Mrs. John O'Donnell and mother,

Mrs. Willie Hester, of Lakeland, Fla.,

Mr. James." D Ray, of Washington,

D. C., Is in Louisburg conducting the

Mrs. B. H. Johnson, Miss Rebecca

Johnson and Mr. James E. Condrey, of

Rocky Mount, visited Louisburg the

lard, here the past week.

the College this week.

are visiting in Louisburg.

big sale for Candler-Crowell Co.

guest at the College during commence-

Peasonals

third-baseman's head.

Score by innings:

Umpire Yarboro.

rip to Columbia.

ment.

week.

home.

NUMBER 15

100 010 000 1-3 6 2

## feet of Jesus, with Mary, and learn from him the beautiful uplifting truths that THE CLOSING EXERCISES

## BEGAN SUNDAY MORNING WITH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Exercises a Grand Success

VOL. XLIII.

All Through-Rev. D. H. Tuttle, Preached Annual Sermon and Rev. E. K. McLarty Delivered Literary Address.

encement exercises of the Louisburg College that closed Wednesday night were perhaps the most successful in the long and honorable his tory of the institution. The sermons and th addresses and all the other features were par excellence.

The College, under the capable and efficient management of Mrs. Ivey Al-len, has reached a high standard of excellence, and its future was never brighter. The fall term opens Sept. 15. THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday was an ideal day for church going. The refreshing showers of the night before, and the friendly clouds, all conspired to make the atmosphere pleasant and invigorating. Louisburg turned out en masse to hear the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. D. H. Tuttle pastor of the First Methodist church of Henderson, in the Methodist church. According to a time honored custom the Baptists worshiped with the Methodist congregation on this occasion, as also at night. A most delightful feature of the two services Sunday was the splendid musical programme rendered by a double quartet, Miss Williams presiding at the organ. Misses Brinson, Mary Belle Macon, Mrs. A. H. Fleming, Mrs. W. E. White, Messrs. Candler, Macon, Jackson and Malcolm McKinne composing the choir.

By special request, Dr. Tuttle preach ed from the same text and sermon out line that he used twenty-three years ago when preaching on a similar occasion here. The text was, "That our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace," Psalms 144:12 The sermon was well conceived and wrought out and de livered in a striking manner. Ordinarily men think themselves highly exalted, but in the text, said

the speaker, the Psalmist expresses the exalted and responsible position that our daughters should occupy. They are to be the corner stones, not the sods. They are to hold the building together. The corner stones always bear the most evidence of skillful workmanship, They are most quickly observed. So woman stands out preemmently above all others in the home and social life. In no religion is woman so dignified

as in the Christian religion. Mirron, Hannah, Esther, Hulda and Mary were given as shining illustrations. The speaker said he could bear with patience the infidel man, but that he had no respect for a woman, who owes her exalted position to Christianity, who professes infidelity. "Home," said he, "is what our moth-

ers and daughters and sisters make it." The chiefest citizen in the nation is not the president or secretary of state,

but the mothers of our land. He paid a glowing tribute to motherhood. No man is a real man until he has 'learned the value of motherhood. Our daughters are the corner stones

Back of coming generations. ever

nake a life worth living. In order to do this, they must wholly consecrate their lives to the Glory of God and to the service of others. SERMON TO Y. W. C. A.

ZAN

One of the most vital forces in connection, with the college life is the Young Women's Christian Association of which Miss Lottie Kerr is the efficient president.

tion.

present handsome modern building, by

Prof. W. R. Mills, who has been the ef-

ficient superintendent ever since. The enrollment for the past? year has

been \$10, out of a possible enrollment of 375 children of school age within the

Louisburg district, according to the

There has not been a single boy or

girl in Louisburg between the ages of 7 and 14, who has not been matriculated

in the school the past year. However,

the attendance has been somewhat

and for their fidelity the chairman of

the board of trustees, W. H Ruffin,

delivered to them certificates of honor;

Lucy Smithwick, Lillie May Aycocke,

Helen Jones, Elizabeth Matthews,

Clara Hudson, John Lancaster, Robert

Alston, Phil Yarborough, Louise Jones,

Elizabeth Morton, Joseph Harris, Tem-

pie Williams, William Bickett, Mar-

shall Hudson, Charles Aycocke, Mar-

garet Hayes, David McKinne and Ed-

In spite of the fact the seventh

grade changed teachers seven times in

tour months during the past session,

the following were promoted to the

high school department: Maurey Cralle, William Neal, William Ruffin,

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

graduating class, composed of six

young men and one young lady, a mest

unusual proportion between the two

Quite a brilliant and enjoyable affair

James E. Malone delivered the wel-

me address in a very fitting manner.

William Bailey, Jr., gave a thrilling-

Charles K. Cooke, Jr., gave many

uggestive and significant proquestica-

Joseph W. Hale delivered a homily

James R. Hobgood delivered the last

will and testament of his class to those

left behind in a very humorous fashion.

William A. Winston covered himself

ly interesting history of the class.

was the class day exercises Thursday

Chief interest centered around the

win Alston.

Avcocke.

sexes.

afternoon.

The average attendance has

latest school census report.

It was a worthy honor bestowed on the pastor of the local Methodist church Louisburg Graded School last Thursday and Friday, which were perhaps the most notable in the history of the in-Rev. A. D. Wilcox, who is also the Col-lege chaplain, to be invited to preach the annual sermon before this organizastitution, brought to a close a highly successful session. Marked progress has been made since the Graded School tion Sunday night. He chose for his text. "Up; has not the Lord gone out before thee?" Judges 4:14. was organized eight years ago. In the old wooden structure just back of the The sermon was a contrast, taken

from the context, between Deborah, the prophetess and warrior of Israel, who was a good woman, and Joel, a bad woman, who won her victory over Israel's enemy, Sisera, in a very disreputable manner. The speaker made no attempt to

throw bouquets indiscriminately at womanhood and motherhood, but pointed out the fact, as in the case of Joel, that all women are not what they ought to be. He deplored the frivalty, uncertain morals, laxity in high ideals that characterize women in some circles of society. The only solution to the problem was to be found in the Christian religion.

"choppy," that is, irregular. The following pupila were not absent or tardy a single day during the session, Deborah's splendid faith and heroism was portrayed in the light of another illustrious heroism in modern times, Frances E. Willard.

The modern suffragette movement was given a severe rap by the minister, who held that the chief function of wo man was not in the political arena, but rather to inspire and to urge the men on to higher ideals and nobler endeavors. There is a field for every woman whose heart is right.

Deborah was not only a woman who could see visions, but she could think. The great bane of too many women is shallow thinking, the result of reading "sawdust" literature and imbibing the the literary slop, so fascinating to the average girl. E. P. Roe and Augusta M. Evans words were branded as "rot" and fit only for fire wood.

William Bickett, Charles Aycocke, Au-If women would learn to think, they brey Waddell, Turner Matthews; Edwin Williams, David McKinne, James Masmust read literature that has some "think" in it. senburg, Marshall Hudson and Noie

Deborah not only had vision and a mind, but she had a faith that led her on to certain victory.

The speaker closed by making a strong appeal to the young women to use their education for the betterment of existing conditions of society, urging them to remember the training of their splendid alma mater, and never to stain her good name by conduct unbecoming a Christian lady.

### THE ALUMNAE BANQUET

Perhaps the most delightful and brilliant event of the entire commencement season is always the time-honortions of the future of his classmates. ed alumnae banquet, which came off Monday night. This year it was a perfull of wholesome advice to the underfect success from every view point, surgraduates. passing perhaps all of its predecessors. Provision was made for about a hundred guests, including with the alumnae the trustees and a few warm personal friends of the institution. The sump-

tuous feast, which was prepared this poem. While it was reserved to Miss year under the direct supervision of Allen the by young ladies of the undergraduate classes, and they did it very deftly and gracefully,

PROF. E K. GRAHAM DELIVERS Dwight's definition of the happy man ANNUAL ADDRESS is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts. But the speaker thought the happiest man was the one who lived the most interested life. Exercises Were of a High Or-

der and Much Credit was Re-The three g:eat fundamental articles of faith essential to man's highest effiflected Upon the Instituciency and happiness were given, as follo The commencement exercises of the

1. Faith in the greatness of our own 2. Faith in the inherent nobility of

""Why put children in school?"

3. Faith in individual men and

In speaking of the marvelous develments that have been made in the sent generation, he referred to Dr. K. P. Battle, now 82 years, old, for-merly president of the University, who spent the early part of his life in this city. In his time, the first [steam boat cross sed the ocean, the first railroad was built, and the first artificial lightning was, harnessed. Talk about the seven wonders of the world! "We've got in our age," said the speaker, "as many wonders as Heinz has pickles, fifty-seven." As great transformations are being wrought in our day, through the movements of democracy and Christianity, as in the days of Luther, Louisburg's future. The motion pre-

thought the speaker. The young graduates were exhorted to have faith in and loyalty to the men and women with whom they may have to work,-loyalty and faith in felks as folks. The most interesting thing in the world is people, and the greatest contribution to our happiness is a belief in their goodness. Life is worth living as men and women are worth living with and working for."

A progressive was defined as one who holds his past opinions subject to improvement and change; as one who has faith in people and ho'ds them capable of improvement.

A striking definition of an optimist was given as one that can make a cool and refreshing drink at night out of the lemons that have been handed him during the day. 'The young lady's idea of a pessimist

was, one who looks at your feet, while an optimist looks at your eyes. Two important observations from his-

tory were given. When God seeks for a great leader, He always chooses that leader from the warm untutored heart of the common people. Every great forward movement in the history of the race has been a great common pop-

ular movement, and not one of the classes. We must have faith and loyalty in the individual unit. "Folks are mostly alike," said the speaker, "but the little differences between them make an enormous difference. We are alike enough for understanding, but different enough to be interesting to each other." The little difference in the color of one's hair is refreshing. The red haired individual was characterized as an oasis in the desert.

"Suffrage, self-government and citizenship," declared he, "are not mat-ters of sex. "Women are having as much to do with the progress and de- the members of these committees all velopment of North Carolina as the men.

with glory as a rimester in his class. poem. While it was reserved to Miss her home does not preclude her being things are possible. Lucy Smithwick to deliver the valedic-tory address, which she did in a very schools her children attend and in seeing that prohibition and sanitary laws are properly enforced.

THE MASS MEETING AT COURT HOUSE ON MONDAY

Largely Attended and Much Interest Shown-Committee Appointed-Committee Meets Next Day.

NIGHT.

In answer to the call for a ma meeting of the citizens of Louisburg by Mayor James A. Turner, quite a good number of people gathered in the court house Monday night. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Turner who stated that the object was to discuss the advisability to induce if possible some other railroad to come into Louisburg, after which he called Mr. T. W. Watson to the chair, and A. F. Johnson to act as secretary. Upon Mr. Watson taking the chair a motion was made that a committee composed of Messrs. F. N. Ezerton, J. J. Barrow, F. B. McKinne, L. Hicks, G. W. Ford, W. H. Allen, A. H. Fleming, J. P. Winston, A. F. Johnson and Dr. D. T. Smithwick be appointed to take the matter up with the different roads and investigate the plans and propositions in the interest of

vailed. The meeting was then declared open for general discussion but before they were entered into Mr. Watson saw Mr. F. N. Egerton, one of Louisburg's oldest, most progressive and public spirited citizens and requested that he come to the chair and preside. The discussions were of much interest, the object seeming to be centered upon our getting an eastern connection. Several suggestions were made, some to the effect that it would be possible to get the main line of the Virginia and Eastern Caroling road, others that the Montgomery Lumber Co's., road from Bunn could be brought to Louisburg and then extended to Durham-the point to which they aim to go. Either of these are excellent opportunities for Louisburg to get a road with satisfac-

tory eastern connections. The meeting adjourned with all feeling that some positive action had been taken that would result in good for the future of our town.

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the committee by order of the chairman met in the business parlor of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and there went somewhat into details and formulated a partial plan of action. At this meeting it was ascertained that for either of these roads to come by Louisburg it would only mean an additional five miles of road, that is to resume their line of travel. In fact according to estimates from maps it will be a more direct survey by Louisburg for either save for the sharp turn north from Bunn. At this meeting several sub-committees were appointed and action began to take shape before night It new seems that Louisburg is to have another railroad and possibly two more. The thing for the citizens genarally to do is to look for and render the aid possible, especially showing a positive spirit of cooperativeness --- re-

Because a woman is interested in membering that in united action all

The Louisburg Betterment Associa-

Rev. A. J. Parker, of Durham, attended the commencement exercises at Louisburg Female College the past week. Sam Turner, an old Louisburg ball

past week.

player, but now doing the receiving end for the Raleigh Capitols, visited Louisburg Tuesday. Mrs. W. P. Lambertson and daugh-

ers, Misses Leona and Emily, of Greenville, Tenn., are visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Crowell.

Mr. M. Eaton Winston, who has been with the Y. M. C. A., work at Nashville, Tenn., for sometime has returned home and was a visitor to Louisburg this week.

## Two Dollars Fine.

Town ordinance No 1 reads as follows: 'It shall not be lawful for any live stock to run at large within the corporate limits of the town, to be ridden, driven or fed upon the sidewalks nor hitched to the trees, palings or fences on the sidewalks under penalty of two dollars for each offense.

From the many cows and horses. drives through our streets perfectly loose and without any means of control, and from the number of stock always out running at large on the streets. It looks like in Louisburg law is lax. This is one of the ordinances that should be enforced as loose stock is necessarily dangerous.

# Re-Organized.

Thursday afternoon of last week by the election of Mrs. J. A. Turner, as president, and Mrs. W. E. White, as secretary. We are requested to state that a meeting has been called for Friday atternoon, May 30th, at 5 o'cicck at the home of Mrs. T. W. Bickett, to which everybody in Louisburg who is interested in the clean-up and beautifying the town, is invited.

great man is a great woman. Back of Samuel was his pious mother, Hannah. John Wesley learned system, which culminated in his great organization of Methodism, at home from his mother, Susanna Wesley. The wealth of Napoleon's ambition was acquired from his great mother, and so Byron, Luther, Richter, Goethe, and a host of other great men, owe their greatness primarily to their mothers.

ad when a woman goes down into the arena of politics, as sure as Lucifer fell from heaven, so sure does she backslide from her exalted position.

Women are corner stones in building spiritual temples. If men are the contractors, they will go no higher in ideals of morality than the women direct them to go. The womanhood of the land has the

making of the manhood of the land. No woman deserves a better husband than she helps to make.

In view of their being corper stones, what provision should be made for our daughters, for their polish and beauty? They should have physical and intellect tual culture. The speaker contended that since women are the equals of men intellectually, and in many instances his superior, and since she has the same hungerings and thirstings after knowledge, she ought to have an equal chance with men to gratify that thirst. If anybody is to be neglected in that regard, let it be our soms rather than our daughters-Above all things, our daughters need

heart culture. They need to sit at the 「日本」「日本」「日本」「日本」「日本」

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Following the illustrious example of our worthy President, Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of State, W. J. Bryan, all fermented liquid refreshments were absolutely barred from the festive board, and every body went home at a decent hour in good form. There was no seeing of visions and feelings of

pain, unlawful to be uttered, as 'has sometimes followed such occasions in other sections of the country.

The banquet hall was a scene of matchless beauty and charm. Like the delicious and dainty viands served, the toasts were all rick and spicy. It was truly a "feast of reason and a flow of soul.'

Mrs. J. S. Barrow, one of the first and most highly honored of the alumnae, again presided as toast mistress with her usual fine grace and dignity. ' The following toasts were responded to: "Woman in the Home," a paper Nna. And Prof. Graham fully sustainprepared by Mrs. J. E. Malone, but ed the introduction. read by Miss Mattie Ballard, of Franklinton; "Woman as an Educator," by Mrs. Florence May Underhill; "Wo man in politics," by Mrs. L. H. Whitley, of Windsor, Va.; "Weman in Society," by Mrs. B. B. Adams, of Four Oaks; "Woman in Business," by Mr. Edwin Malone; "Greater Louisburg College," by key. A. D. Wilcox; "The Sweet Girl Graduate," by Mr. W. H. Ruffin, Rev. A. J. Parker, of Durham, word.

(Continued on Page Six)

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1. ....

A Content

pleasing and graceful manner. Splendid music was rendered by Miss.

es May Cooper, Ina Underhill and Nannie Hall Bale.

The floral offerings were very beautiful and profuse, attesting the popularity of these fine young graduates. Most, if not all, of the class expect to pursue their course of study, this fall in higher institutions of learning.

Just before the address Friday morn ing, Mr. Ruffin, in a few chosen words. delivered certificates of graduation to each member of the class.

DR. GRAHAM'S ADDRESS In his introductory remarks, Attorney-General T. W. Bickett asserted that the Louisburg people always

sought the very best there was to had of everything and that in selecting the speaker for this occasion they had not departed from their general custom in selecting Prof. Edward K. Gra-Trio ham, dean of the department of English in the University of North Caro

Though rather youthful in appear ance, he is quite ripe in scholarship and Duo. experience. Not only is he a master in Duo the teaching art, but he possesses to a marked degree the elements of true Trio oratory. Though slender in form, his Misses voice is strong and clear, and his words were listened to with unabated interest Duo tronf the opening sentence to the last Song

His theme was "Efficiency and Hap- Masters

"The happy and efficient man works where he is, and on the job he's got." said he.

In behalf of the trustees and the citizens of Louisburg, Mr. F. N. Egerton expressed hearty appreciation to Prof. Graham for his masterly address.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

One of the most popular features of the commencement was the closing recital Friday night given by Mrs. Barrow's music class. The young

musicians succeeded well in entertaining the large crowd that had assembled to hear them perform. The following was the program ren-

dered:

Trio-Dress Parade March-Paul Heller Misses Bertha Fulghum, Kathleen Fulghum, and Beulah Cooper.

Dancing Cupids Misses Sallie Williams, Mildred Shearin and Allen.

Trio Bloom and Blossom waltz Misses Hudson and Waddell and Mas-

> ter Clyde White. Snow Bells Papa's Waltz Master Earle Murphy

Rondo Hollingsworth, Barrow and

Master Clyde White. **Galop** Caprice H. M. Russell

Misses Richardson se Ball

and small class Whispering Wind

Solo

Dao

Solo

H. A. Wollenhaupt Miss Ina Underhill Flemish Dance Bonho Misses Cooper and Baily Litz Hungarian Rhapsody Miss Nannie Hall Hale. Solo-Song A Spirit Flower Miss Julia Barrow Inst. Dno Joys of the dance White Misses Noie Aycocke and Beulah

Cooper Action Song Merry Gipsy Band Class

On last Friday afternoon Louisburg High School defeated Franklinton High School in a ten inning game by the score of \$ to 2. This game being the last of a series of five, and each team having won two they put up a classy article of ball for the deciding game. In the first inning Franklinton put one man across the rubber. Louisburg couldn't let them take a lead so they also landed a man home safely in them

half. There was no more scoring until the fifth and sixth. Louisburg scored in the fifth and Franklinton dittoed in the sixth. They went four more innings fighting all the way, until Osmon Hale landed on first and stole second. Charlie Cooke was at bat hit in front

of the plate and Hale who dashed for third drawing the throw from the catch- advertised. White, Earle Murphy er scored the wisning run when he

## Buys Drug Store-

On last Monday morning Messrs. W. D. Egerton and P. V. Godfrey perfected their arrangements and purchased the L. E. Scoggin Drug Co., on Main Louisburg Defeats Franklinton street. They will continue the business at the same place, while Mr. Scoggin has taken a position with the Beasley-Alston Drug Co., on Nash street. The two new proprietors are young men of ability and enjoy quite a wide popularity, and will no doubt meet with much

## List of Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Louisburg, N. C., May 23rd, 1913, uncalled for: Mrs. Hattie Arbor, Paul Archers, Kora Allen, Miss Serena Fort, D. L. Jack-son, Miss Sbarra May, Foster Rooth, Maryland Wright, Leila Debrom. Persons calling for any of the above tters will please say they saw the

M. W. YARBOROUGH, P.M.