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CLOSING EXERCISES Of the Huntersville High School.

To the Editor of The Observer. We are constrained to send you a few items relative to this interesting and most enjoyable occasion, for we know that THE OBSERVER is an advocate and guardian of educational interests,

and of all interests that elevate, digni-

fy and refine our people.

This school, though of recent origin, is now a flourishing one, it is an honor to the town and a blessing to the whole. community. Under the efficient management of its principal, Rev. W. W. Orr, who combines thorough scholarship with indomitable energy, sustained, as he is, by the patronage of a spirited people, it has arisen from an humble primary to a respectable high school. The building is a large and commodious one, nicely finished, and overtopped by an eight-foot belfry. It consists of three apartments, conveniently large for teaching rooms; and one of these is used for a music room. The whole can be converted into a large audience room, by means of adjustable partitions -an ingenious arrangement for "com-

mencement" occasions! The closing examinations were pronounced by competent judges to have been exacting and thorough. They were conducted under a competitive prize system, and were as a matter of course scrupulously rigid.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The program (this, I believe, is now he approved spelling of the word) for Wednesday night was a good one, and consisted of original essays, by members of the school, who were competing for a prize. The following is the program: "Our school days and how we should

improve them"-Miss Julia Alexander, Huntersville. "Home"-Miss Anna Brown, Hunersville.

"The saddest words of tongue or pan, Are what I might have been." —Miss Maggie Black, Lancaster, S. C.

"The boy of the 19th Century,"—Miss
Mary Black, Lancaster.

"The pleasures of memory,"—Miss
Amity Hunter, Hunterville.

"A true friend,"-Miss Ellen Hunter, Huntersville. "No pains, no gains,"-Miss Janie Knox, Huntersville. "The girl of the period,"-Mr. M. W. Gibson, Statesville.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise Act wiel your part—there all the honor lies," J. P. Knox, Huntersville. "Labor,"-George Steele, Hunters-

It was not my pleasure to hear these essays, but we know they were highly | it away. The wound is covered by Lis creditable. They say-that is, the ladies | terism from the very start with dress--they were perfectly splendid.

THURSDAY MORNING. Early in the morning the people came flocking in to town from the whole country. Every conceivable style of complete antiseptic treatment been re-equippage, from the substantial two-sorted to in the beginning of the Presiwending their way through clouds of tions would have been avoided. dust to the grove near the academy, which was soon filled to overflowing, and mainly with ladies, while the men and boys stood around the doors and windows, with distended eyes and gap-ing mouth catching more dust than they realized profit and pleasure from the exercises within. These were opened with an appropriate prayer by the lived, or ever died in battle. Gen. Zol-Rev. D. G. Caldwell, after which the licoffer perished in an attempt to reprincipal announced the program. The audience was intelligent and ap-

preciative, and evinced their hearty cooperation and sympathy by their respectful and patient attention. This spectful and patient attention. This the postoffice in Nashville by the perwas very noticeable and could be readily seen by your correspondent who happened to be one of the distingue, and had a seat on the rostrum! The speeches of the young men were well selected, and their declamations were reasonably good. Some of them exhibited the genuine fire of the orator,

while others were very placid and subdued-almost overcome. The audience was dismissed for dinner, and there was an abundance of it too-plenty to eat and plenty to drink; but nothing stronger than ice water and lemonade, for Huntersville voted the prohibition ticket! All honor to that noble, right-minded people.

AFTERNOON.

The afternoon exercises consisted of the annual address to the school by C. E. Grier, Esq., and the delivery of prizes by the Rev. W. T. Waller, the efficient superintendent of public instructions

of Mecklenburg county.

The speech of Mr. Grier was plain, pointed and practical, and judging from the frequent outbursts of applause, met with the hearty approba-tion of his audience. After the apologetic remarks customary with professional men because of official duties, the speaker laid aside all formality and talked in a congratulatory manner, to the principal, pupils and people of their school, of their distinguished educa-tional advantages, of the bright pros-pects that surround them, and the still brighter future that awaits them. He thought that if our country were dotted with well regulated schools we would have no need of our court houses, peninave no need of our court houses, peni-tentiaries and jails, no need for so ma-ny professional men, the "poor lawyer" not excepted! He spoke of ante-bel-lum, or slavery civilization, as he styled it, and thought that it was not only humiliating, but degenerating; that it imposed a shackle upon our people that stands out in glaring contrast with that enterprising spirit—that independence of thought and action which now characterizes us as "the Southern people," and that social and intellectual advancement that material deceleration.

mand the time and talents of the rising generation, if it would only realize that labor is honorable, and the only sure road to independence. The speaker also thought that a period of peace and prosperity was dawning upon us, and referred to the late assassination, as an event that has cemented the hearts of a great people and evoked therefrom one grand universal prayer that Almighty God might spare our President to his loyal, loving people. Such an outburst of sympathetic enthusiasm must be indicative of better thusiasm must be indicative of better things yet to come. Mr. Grier referred to the perpetuity of the principles of our government, that they were the precious heritage bequeathed us by our patriotic ancestry—that they had survived the wreck of empires and were destined to be perpetuated in imperishable character throughout all coming generations. His remarks on our duties in view of our privileges and prospects were pertinent and suggestive. The speech had much else in it that was good, and some things that your correspondent did not exactly endorse, but he is charitable enough to think that they were prompted by the inspiration of the occasion, and were simply a lapsus lingua.

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of the time-honored medal system and its success in producing a generous ri-valry and a laudable ambition among students, and proceeded to deliver the prizes to the successful competitors.

The committee on essays decided in favor of Miss Maggie Black and honorably mentioned Miss Janie Knox.

The prize in Rhetoric and Latin was awarded to Miss Janie Knox. In English Grammar the prize was given to

ish Grammar the prize was given to Willie Huey; in spelling, to Miss Anna Brown; in composition, to Miss Mag-gie Black; in oratory, to J. P. Knox. After the presentation of the prizes, Mr. Waller spoke for some time, and with great effect, on the subject of Truth, as an essential element of manhood. I would make copious extracts from this speech, but my communica-tion is already too long; suffice it to say it was a strong appeal to the young for the cultivation of the eternal prin-

moral power, and grandeur of both Church and State are absolutely depen-The exhibition Thursday night capped the climax of the occasion. It consisted of dialogues, burlesques, charades etc., and everything in that line of entertainment. The sentimental largely predominated and seemed to be the style which the boys and girls most

It is estimated that not less than one thousand two hundred people were in attendance upon these exercises. This is the highest evidence of the appreciation by this people of their educational advantages, and speaks well for them. It is that spirit that has al ways estimated the true hearted people of Mecklenburg; they are abreast with the great tide of advancement and prosperity-both material and educational -which is now rolling over our fair country. M. W. P. country.

Chronic Pyamia.

Dr. Robert F. Weir, a well-known New York surgeon, says that the President has chronic pyæmia or septicæmia. It began with the chills of July 23, and from that time the pus exposed to the air has decomposed and been absorbed into the system. Acute pyemia occurs in the early stage of an injury and is almost universally fatal. Chronic pyemia is a disease only recently recognized by the profession. There is fever with numerous abscesses in the glands and muscular tissues. The mortality is great, from 75 to 80 per cent. He thinks the President's outlook bad, as enough fuel cannot be put into him to run the machine on its up-grade course. The best treatment is good air, full diet and stimulants, with early and free opening of abscesses. Pyæmia was once common in hospitals, but Lister's treatment, based on the fact that the discharges from a wound become poisonous on contact with the air, has driven ings peculiarly impregnated with carbolic acid, because the acid has been found capable of destroying all life in the germs that, floating in the air, cause the decomposition of the pus. Had wheeled donkey cart to the magnificent | dent's case, a feeling of security would city turnout, might have been seen have ensued, and the present complica-

Gen. Zollicoffer.

Wilmington Star. Gen. Felix Zollicoffer was born in Halifax county, North Carolina, as were Gen. Ben. McCullough and Gen. Junius Daniel, all of whom were killed. We doubt if three braver men ever licoffer perished in an attempt to retrieve a battle lost by the bad conduct of Gen. Crittenden, of Kentucky. When Fry shot him he shot "the bravest of the brave." He was once attacked near son he was canvassing against for Congress. The enemy opened fire at about twenty paces, advancing and shooting. Zollicoffer had but one single barrel and the cap failed to explode. He coolly took a pin from his coat, picked the tube, recapped, took deliberate aim, ared and knocked over his antagonist, hitting him in the head somewhere. He escaped himself and the enemy recovered. He was a man of sense, of honor, of the highest courage. North Carolina will do well to cherish his memory among its other fallen braves. More than twenty North Carolinians who rose to the rank of general perished in battle during the war.

A Stallion Puts a Baltimore Drum-

mer to Flight. While Mr. --, a well-known drummer of huge corporosity, hailing from Baltimore, was wending his way from Milton to Roxboro, in a two-horse hack driven by old man Jim Bass, colored, when they reached a point beyond Dr. Thaxton's, in Person county, they descried a stallion horse standing in the road as if awaiting their approach. The road as if awaiting their approach. The Baltimorian took in the situation and suggested a halt until the brute of a beast could be run off, but uncle Jim, having on more "anti" than prohibition, said "cuss de hose, if he don't git away I'll drive over him," and by this time the stallion flung his heels ten feet high in the air, and backing on the horses in harness he continued to kick and actually kicked the harness off one horse by breaking the hamestring. In the melee he kicked the hack and inflicted damages, whereupon the drumflicted damages, whereupon the drum-mer jumped out and made for a tree, leaving uncle Jim to fight it out on that line, if it took all summer.

Death of Major F. D. Poisson. Wilmington Star. It is with regret that we are called upon to announce the death of Major Frederick D. Poisson, a prominent member of the legal profession of this city, which took place at 9:45 a.m. Monwhich has won for our fair country the day. He was attacked with a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago, but was thought to be rapidly recovering. On the day of paralysis two weeks ago, but was thought to be rapidly recovering. He advised the young men to direct their attention and energies to mechanical pursuits, to manual occupations; for there was a great and growing demand for muscle-power as well as brain-power, and that there were resources abundant and sufficient to commend the time and talents of the ris-1886, and was consequently in the 46th year of his age. He graduated with honor at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, in 1855, and received his license to practice law in 1857.

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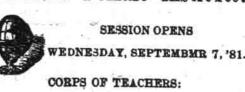
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