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WADESBORD SCHOOL CLOSES.

Mr. T. W. Bickett Delivers the An-nual Address Before the Graduat-ing Class-Frincipal and Teachers Re-Elected For Another Term. Correspondence of The Observer.

Wadesboro, May 12 .- A magnificent audience heard the magnificent ad-dress of Mr. T. W. Bickett before the graduating class of the high school last might. The speaker plead for education and insisted that the need to-day was equipped men for the bat-Profound impressions tle of life. were made on his audience.

The members of the class occupied seats on the platform when Superin-tendent J. H. Melver in a few happily chesen words opened the programme and invited the president of the class, Preston A. McLendon, to preside. Prises were awarded by the faculty

to all those who have been neither absent nor tardy during the year and in addition have been on the honor roll the entire year. Mr. W. C. Bivens acting for the faculty, delivered these prizes.

Rev. T. W. Chambles presented the medals offered by J. G. Boylin and W. C. Bivens. The declamatory conwas between Preston McLendon and Archie Morrison, but the judges decided that Mr. Morrison was the winner and the Boylin medal went to The Bivens medal was presenthim. ed to Miss Janie Gulledge.

The members of the class received many floral tributes from their friends and the school year closed for them with the applause of teachers and acquaistances

The factulty of the past year through whose efforts the superinten-dent and principal have been able to achieve results have been unanimously re-elected for another year. These achers are: Misses Resa Moore, of Farmville; Rena Lassier, of Wake Forest Bernice Purner, of States-ville; Lucy Hawkins, of Louisberg. and Misses Bessie Asheraft, Jennie B. Brent, Dainy McKelthan and Jessie Moore, of Wadesbere. Prof. Wortham Wyatt has been re-shaded principal and Prof. J. H. Molves, of Greensbero, as superintendent.

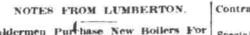
NEWTON'S OLDEST COUPLE.

Mrs. Mahala Sigmon Ociebrates Her 88d Birthday and the 64th Year of Wedded Lafe.

Special to The Observer.

Newton, May 18.-dirs Mahala Sigmon, wife of Mr. Lauson Sigmon, celeBrated her \$3d birthday a few days age. There was a large gath-ering at the home of this rather remarhable couple. Mr. and Mrs Sigmon were married in 1845 and so have passed their 64th milestone of married life together. They are perty. To them have been born nine children, four sons and five daughters. all of whom are still living. Mr Sigmon went out in 1861 with Company F. 38th Regiment, but being over 45 he returned home, where he remained some time. Later he joined a company of cavalry from Burke county, but being unable to stand riding he was discharged and sent Later he joined the Senior home. Reserves under Colonel Hoke. His oldest son, M. S. Sigmon was a mem-

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B. F. WITHERS,

orrespondence of The Observer

Lumberton, May 12 .- As a token of the roof has been let to J. T. Jones, heir appreciation for her faithful efforts in presenting "Under the Southern ('ross,'' in the opera house a few weeks ago, the Daughters of the Confederacy have presented Mrs. F. J.

Thomas with a silver meat-fork. The Virginia & Carolina Southers necessary for a ground floor stage, is Railroad expect to run an excursion to Fayetteville on the 20th inst. This will be the first excursion over this road.

The "city fathers" have purchased two 100-horse-pewer bollers from the covered that there is but small dam-Schofield Boiler Company, of Macon, These will replace the two 60-Ga. horse-power boilers that were recent-

ly condemned. "Damon and Pythias" will be presented in the auditorium of the graded school Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Edward D'Alize, of Baltimore, assisted by a strong cast of local talent under the auspices of Unity Lodge, No. 202, Knights of Pythias.

Mr. J. F. Head, who recently accepted a position as auditor and general freight and passenger agent of the Virginia & Carolina Southern Railroad, has moved his family from

Wilmington to this place. The First National Bank of Lumberton has begun sult against Dr. J. P. Brown, of Fairmont, for the recovery of a note for \$750. given in payment of 500 shares of stock in the Seminoie Security Company.

MILWOOD BOUND OVER.

Young Gaffneyite, Who Cashed Check Beionging to Another Person of the Same Name, Sent Up to the District Court.

Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., May 13 .- A preliminary hearing was held yesterday in the case of John R. Milwood, before the United States commissioner here. Milwood was charged with obtaining the money on a check which was issued by the United States marshal in ber of Co. B, 2nd Cavalry. This aged favor of another J. R. Milwood last couple has 52 grandchildren and 48 October. The evidence showed that great-grandchildren living, so that to- Milwood cashed the check. although day they can gather around their he had never been a witness. A cerfireside 110 descendants, without tain merchant in town testified that counting the husbands and wives of Milwood asked him about the check children and grandchildren, which if when he received same, and that he added would increase the number to advised him to have same cashed and 137. One remarkable incident is then make good in case there was any

the district court at Greenville.

Newbern, May 13 .- The chamber of

commerce has been notified by the Norfolk & Southern Railroad Com-

pany that it will on or before June

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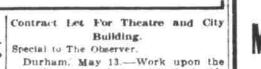
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Durham. May 13 .- Work upon the new theatre and municipal bull-1ing has begun and the contract for

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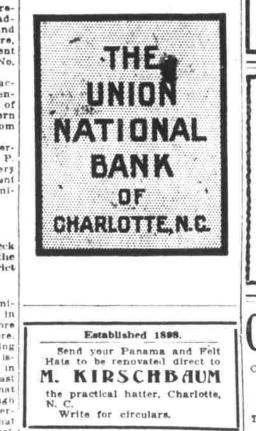
of Raleigh. The contract calls for completion September 15. There is little doubt that the work can be finished in time for the opening of the season. The floor of the old academy is being torn out so that excavation

being made. The season will open the 1st of October and the bookings thus far have been the best that Dur ham has had. The work on the walls will be but little as it has been dis-

age done to the structure.

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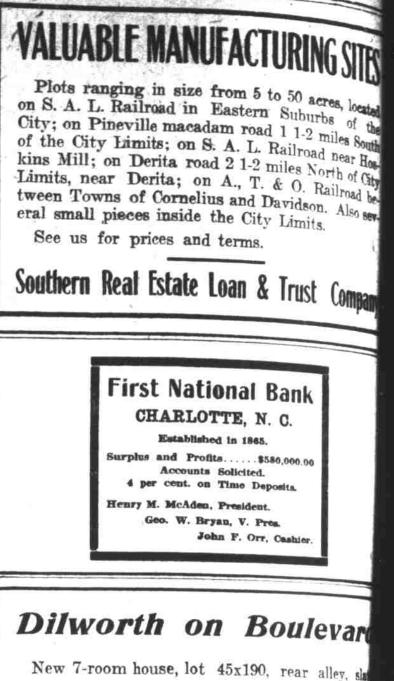
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are still living, although death has claimed six grandchildren and nine cult to find another couple that can show such a complete record of incidents in a long, well-spent life.

NEWTON NEWS ITEMS.

Woman Bitten by Copperhead Snake position that the merchant had given New Out of the by Copperhead Snake Milwood bad advice when he told him Out of Danger-Shipping to cash the check, and that he should Now Large Quantities of Strawberries. Special to The Observer.

Newton, May 14 .- Messrs. N. E Propst, L. H. Phillips, M. C. Setzer and A. C. Sherrill have been appointed to the Methodist Quarterly Conference, as delegate to the District Conference, to be held in Taylorsville in July. Mesars Lee Huitt and G. C. Little are alternates.

The Miller Brothers and Mr. R. A. Bungarum are shipping large quan-tities of strawberries in crates. The 10 extend the run of the train which former sends off stacks of crates on

every train. Mrs. Joseph Witherspoon, who was bitten by a copperhead snake last Friday, is now out of desnake last She ent schedules-one of which, it Friday, is now out of danger. She suffered intensely for several days, and was in great danger.

At the meeting of the hoard of trustees of the graded school last night the following teachers were elected: but until the present they have nev-but until the present they have nev-Prof. E. O. Smithdeal, superintendent and teacher 5th and 7th grades: Slies Katherine Abernathy, 6th; Miss Bertie Foard, 5th; Miss Olive Duke, 4th; Miss Lucy Fry, 3rd; Miss Carrie Thoraton, 2nd; Miss Marianne Smith high 1st; Miss Annie Lowrance, low 1st.

Durham Republicans to Start a Semi-Weekly.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, May 13-Local Republicans have been discussing a local and cans have been discussing a rive at the political semi-weekly which there is defendants talk of starting either here or in afternoon Greensboro. The plan is to have a county bureau in ten counties with a non-partisan news feature. The publication is thought to be better adapted to the missionary needs of the Republicans than a daily. The price is very far lower and the time for reading and taking in everything gained west portions; light south and southwest would be greater. It is not known yet how soon or where the paper will be sprung. There are Republicans who Friday and Saturday; light variable say it is bound to come and they winds. think judiciously managed it ought to

Payetteville Aldermen Name City Officers.

Special to The Observer

Fayetteville, May 13 .- The new board of aldermen, chosen at the recent municipal election, met for the first time Tuesday night and elected the following city officials: E. A Pormayor protempore; H. J. McBule, city clerk; Alfred MacKethan, treasurer; J. Sprunt Newton, city attorney; W. A. Brown, superintendent of streets, J. D. McNeill, chief of fire department; McD. Monaghan. chief of police. The election of a city engineer and a health officer was postponed until the next meeting.

Wadesboro Bar Endorses Judge Allen

For Associate Justice. screepondence of The Observer. Wadesboro, May 12.-Wadesboro people are very much pleased at the sppsintment of Judge Connor to the Federal judgeship, although many polticians expressed themselves yester-day as of the opinion that the ap-pointment would give the State to Total for 24 hours ending 5 p m. Total for 24 hours ending 5 p m.

endorsed Judge W. R. Allen for the Prevailing wind direction S. W. vacancy on the Supreme bench. W. J. BENNETT, Observer. vacancy on the Supreme bench.

great-grandchildren. It will be diffi- ness before the commissioner in a possessing rare beauty and grace. case which was tried some three kind and gentle, shows beautifully years ago, although he had not been every guit. summoned or sworn, and that it was

A son of High Wave, registered No. for that he thought he was getting 1241; was perhaps the finest comthe check. The commissioner took the bination horse in America. High Wave took 21 first prizes out

of 22 of the greatest shows; could have investigated beforehand instead trot a mile to buggy in 2:30. Red Wave is a fine reproduction, of first having it cashed, so he bound him over for trial at the next term of and his ancestors have great speed

High Wave's colts sold as pacers. from \$300 to \$2,000.

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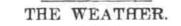


SEZ HE-SEZ I: A stranger asked. "Why make your

city streets look like a cometery er succeeded in their effort to bring Sez I-These 40-odd monuments rected and dedicated to a like numher of our POLITICALLY DEAD Indian George Out on Bond. HEROES who yet abide in the ficshdead, poor things. Many of them Gaffney, S. C., May 13 .- Owing to cut down in the prime of life-dead the fact that Judge Sease had left but they know it not, neither will Darlington when the orders for bail they believe. Some tradesmenarrived at that point in the cases of grocers, but mostly lawyers in the

Mary Jane Watkins, charged with list. murder, and George Deerhorn. Sez I-Say, Mr., U comin' here to charged with the larceny of two bears, live? Let

the orders for their refease did not arrive at Gaffney until yesterday. Both defendants were released yesterday



Washington, May 13 -Forecast: Virginia, partly cloudy Friday, Saturday partly cloudy, showers in north and

winds. North Carolina, South Carolina, fair

> East Florida, fair Friday and Saturday; light to moderate easterly winds. West Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and east Texas, fair

Friday and Saturday; light to moderate southerly winds. West Texas, fair Friday, cooler in north

portion; Saturday fair, cooler. Arkansas, Tair in south, thunderstorms

north portions Friday; Saturday fair and cooler. Tennessee, increasing cloudiness Fri-

ages. iav, showers Friday night or Saturday. Kentucky, showers and thunderstorms Friday and probably Saturday.

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West Virginia, increasing cloudiness with showers Friday: Saturday showers.

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