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Big Chautauqua Opens May 23rd

Five Days of High-Grade Attractions Great Comiedy Success, Musical Companies, Splendid Lectures, Unique Children's Entertainments and Clever Impersonations are on the Program.

The press agent gives out the fol-lowing in regard to the Chautauous which begins in Lumberton Wednes-day of this week:

day of this week. The irrepressible, laughable come-dy-success, "Cappy Ricks": premier musical companies including the Mon-tague light opera singers featuring "Gretchen of Holland"; lectures by such headliners as Judge George D. Alden; unique children's entertain-ments; John B. Ratto, clever imper-sonator-entertainer—these are among the many high-grade attractions which will appear here at the big 1923 Redpath Chautauqua which opens May 23rd and continues for five days. de of Thual judgements during the ses-sion. "If every Superior court judge was like Judge Devin, there would be no need for a set of new judges", de clared a member of the bar who was very much gratified with the manner in which the judge disposed of the cases and relieved the congested docket. Others have been heard to make exceptionally complimentary remarks about Judge Devin. This court is the last one in Robe son county over which Judge Devir will preside, having completed his six-months' term in this district. The

five days. The Metropolitian orchestra, wide-ly-known concert artists, will launch the Chautauqua on the first after noon with a popular concert. Follow-ing a prelude by this company on the first night, John B. Ratto, clever im-personator and entertainer, will pre-sent a series of interesting charac-ters in "make-up," along with clever jests, fun and bits of wisdom. The ever-popular Glen Wells com-pany on the second afternoon will

Many Cases Disposed of and Con-gested Docket Relieved—Judge Devin Praised for His Manner of Conducting Court—Judge Sinclair Will Preside at July Term—Coop or Case Continued.

Adjourned Friday

Superior court fo rthe trial of civil cases was adjourned Friday after moon by Judge W. A. Devin, who had presided at this term, and who sign ed 51 final judgments during the ses-

Superior Court

The ever-popular often wens control at thos. E. Cooper, et al., which was pany on the second afternoon will be have been tried at this term of Superior court and which attracted state-wide attention, was continued until the next term of court by conthem by Herbert Thomas, eminent English playwright. On the second night the Wells company will give a prelude of popu-lar musical numbers and miscellan-lar musical numbers which Judge eous readings, following which, Judge stock which was misrepresented to George D. Alden, eminent jurist and the officers of the Bank of Pembroke. George D. Alden, eminent jurist and lecturer, will deliver his great ad-dress, "The Needs of the Hour." Frank Preston Johnson, newspaper-man sociologist and well-known lec-turer, on the afternoon of the third day, will be heard in his stirring and illuminating address, "The Basis of Liberty." The irresistable comedy-success "Cappy Ricks," dramatized from Peter B. Kayne's "Cappy Ricks" stories of Saturday Evening Post



MAY 10TH CELEBRATION IN LUMBERTON

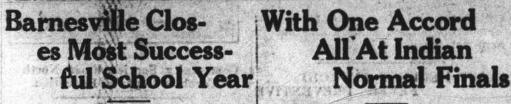
CHAUTAUQUA WEEK IN LUMBERTON CAY 23-28. TENT LOCATED ON EIGHTH STREET OPPOSITE SCHOOL

LUMBERTCH, N. C. MONDAY, MAY 21, 1921.

Confederate Veterans assembled on the steps of Court House

Year of Achieve-

Features of Finals Were Class Day Exercises, Address and Picnic Din ner Friday, Play Which Took Folks by Storm, and Operetta and Music Recital.



COUNTRY, GOD AND TRUTH.

Address by Prof. Crumpton—Library Money Raised—No School in Coun-ty Shows Greater Progress Than This—Splendid Brick Building. Tremendous Crowd Attended Last Day of Commencement at Pembroke -New \$75,000 Building Just Com-pleted-Splendid Exercises.

The commencement exercises of the Barnesville school were completed Friday aftrnoon, and closed by far the most successful school year that Class day exercises, track events, an address by Dr. E. C. Perisho of Guilford college, a picnic dinner and a baseball game concluded Frid

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Cotton Market Reported by J. H. Barrington

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Middling cotton is quoted on the local market today at 25 1-2 cents the

Items of Local News

-There will be a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the le-gion hall tomorrow evening. May 22nd, at 8 o'clock. As business of im-portance will be transacted a full at-tendance is desired. -Ona Williams Comedy Co. closed a week's engagement on the vacant

a week's engagement on the vacant fot in front of the town hall Saturday night. Good crowds witnessed each performance and the shows were very good.

-Mr. Lawrence Parker returned this morning from McDonald, where he has been for several days with his father, Mr. Joe Parker, who is seriously ill, but whose condition is

somewhat improved today -Dr. R. C. Beaman, pastor of Chestnut street Methodist church, went yesterday afternoon to Fairmont, where he preached the baccalaureate sermon, which was the first of the commencement exercises of the Fairmont high school. --Mr. Alfred Bell, who went to his

home in Apex several days ago on account of illness of his mother, has been unable to return to Lumberton on account of having contracted a case of pneumonia. His condition, and also that of his mother, is reported as somewhat improved.

-Wilmington Star: A. W. McLean, of Lumberton, former member of the United States war finance corpora-tion, and possible candidate in the gubernatorial race for governor next year, has accepted invitation to speak in this city on National Memorial day, May 30th.

Speaking of people being all in one Speaking of people being all in one place with one accord, that is what barbaned at Pembroke Friday, the Wake county health department, Mrs. happened at Pembroke Friday, the Branch and their two children, little last day of the commencement of the Indian Normal, the exercises being held for the first time in the splendid wisit to the home of Dr. Branch's par-Miss Neal and baby Jacquelin, return-Coast Line Railroad Co. was settled without going to the jury, the plain fiffs recovering approximately \$750. Guilford college, a picnic dimer and a baseball game concluded Friday abaseball game concluded Friday framelife school and consolidated the was the crowd for the morning ex-properties to \$150 for each. High School Changes Made on Account of Chan and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing two brick high school building, a and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing two brick high school building, a and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing two brick high school building, a and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing two brick high school building, a and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing two brick high school building, a and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing two brick high school building, a and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing two brick high school building, a and Class Day Exercises Friday Commencement of the billing school and chorry. Whon the Flast of Londow Class Day Exercises Friday Dr. Ferisho's praises were heard on -A serious accident was narrowly averted this morning at the corner of Second and Elm streets when two cars came very near colliding, stopping within a very few inches of each other, and had it not been for ef-ficient brakes a garage would have had another "patient". The fault did not lie in the fact that the drivers were speeding or reckless, but the mere fact that neither of them blew a horn or made any noise to signal any approaching car. This is a very dangerous intersection and one which demands the blowing of horns on autos for the safety of pedestrians, if

stories of Saturday Evening Post fame, on the third night of the Chau- Finals Lumberton tauqua, will display a wealth of amusing and heart-gripping episodes. "Cappy Ricks" will be presented here by a cast of actors organized by the New York-city producing department of the Redpath bureau. Changes Made on Account of Chan-tauqua-Debate Friday Morning

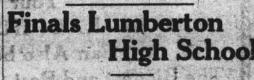
Lieurance's brass choir, featuring wind musical instruments, will give a grand concert on the afternoon of the fourth day. This popular company was organized by Thurlow Lieurance, well-known composer of "By the Wa-

dia."

en on the last night of the Montague light opers singers.
Three unique entertainments for will preach the baccalaureste sermon different day, will be given in addia different day, will generate addia different day, will be given in addia different day, will generate addia different day, will be given addia different day, will be given addia different day different d

O. M. Powers was given a verdict of "not guilty" by Recorder W. B. Ivey Monday afternoon on a charge of ma-licious injury to personal property. Will Boatwright, a gentleman of color, again departed with a five dollar "william" and costs when he was found guilty of being drunk, this being the second time that Recorder Ivey has seen Will's face before him on Monday following a Saturday Springs road last night about 9 sell Prevatt of Buie. A large crowd enjoyed the picnic dinner spread on a long table in the grove. Philadelphus was the first the Sabbath and where he had de-livered a sermon. He had with him in his car a pig that some one had given him in the South Carolina town. The young porker was unin-lived. The unfortunate wife of the minis-

of teachers during the year.



changed a good bit this year on ac-count of the conflict which would

productions will give a short musical prelude on the last afternoon, follow-ing which Bhaskar Hivale, a highly educated native of India, and former editor of a well-known newspaper in Bombay, will speak on "The New In-die "

en on the last night of the Montague Rev. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of Grace it saves your boy or girl, he said.

The parson said that all he had the audience by storm.

ters of Minnetonka." On the night of the same day Lieurance's brass choir will give a popular concert immediately preced-ing a notable lecture, "All Aboard," by Elwood Tewksbury Bailey, one of the leading inspirational and namor-ous lecturers of the day. The Montague light opera singers, known the country over for their splendid renditions of light operatic productons will give a short musical preduce on the last afternoon, followa." exercises will be given in the auditor-"Gretchen of Holland," a pictures-rium by the senior class, which has you will never make so much money Prof Crumpton as he began what que muscial production with scenery and costumes typical of Holland, will be featured in a grand concert giv-Chestnut Street Methodist church Any tax for education is worth it if talk of pure sound advice to the meni-

on Monday following a Saturday night plain drunk. The unfortunate wife of the minis-ter was brought to the Thompson hos-pital, where medical attention was

Graduating Exercises Monday. Commencement exercises of the Lumberton high school have been changed a good bit this year on ac-count of the conflict which month. about what an education is every effort would be made to get the companion on the negative being W. worth and racia the value of an edu-school at least as good a principal for R. Locklear. The affirmative speak-

The afternoon program was open-ed with a song, "The Capital Ship." In the recitation contest Currenna Cummings won with "Warning to Fairmont School Schoolmasters". The balance of the program was as follows: Maggie Lee Oxendine—Archie Dean; song, "The Dove"; Fannie Maynor—"Mice at Play"; Stella Canady—Kaye Shelby; song-"Santa Lucia;" patriotic drill; bers of the graduating class and delivery of awards; announcements;

farewell song by school. They are great on singing at the In-dian Normal. They sing with spirit Special to The Robesonian.

and awil I and make the welkin ring. first principal of the Indian Normal when it was established back in 1887. Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m., primary and infermediate grades had splendid exercises, including songs, a doll drill, a flower drill and a dust "Under the Old Umbrella", by Margaret Locklear and Overland Revels. In a declamation contest Thursday H. P. Bowen won, his subject being "The Nickle Behind the Still." Others taking part in this contest, all doing well, were: John Brooks-"The Home play, entitled "Ruth in a Rush", will in the Government"; B. W. Lowrey- be given. This is a "The Opportunities of the Scholar"; has 12 characters. Z. A. Lowrey-"Aspiration of the American People."

Thursday night a play, "And Home Came Ted", was given by the music department will give their restudents.

Rev. E. L. Siler of Maxton preached the commencement sermon a week pils will give a play, entitled "Sun-ago yesterday, delivering a strong, shine." practical message to a large congregation.

Lumberton Negro Graded School Closes Successful Year. A successful year of the Lumber-ton colored graded school closed yes-terday with exercises held at the building on the southern edge of town. L. L. Spaulding, principal of the school, is being congratulated on the good work done by him and his corps of teachers during the year. O. R. Sampson, chairman of the cises Friday. He urged parents to keep their children in school and on through the Normal. "It is a big job", which will conclude the commence-

counted up the night before and found **GASOLINE 25 CENT Fuller's Service Station Corner 2nd & Chestnut**

not for the safety of the cars.

Finals This Week

Senior Class Play Tonight-Exercises Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights—Address and Dedication of New \$80,000 School Building Fri-

Fairmont, May 21.-Commence-ment exercises of the Fairmont high

All the exercises will be held in the auditorium of the new \$80,000 school building which is practically completed and which will be in readiness for next year's work

Tonight at 8 o'clock the senior class be given. This is a play in 3 acts and

Tuesday night will be devoted to the primary and grammar grades.

Wednesday night the pupils of the cital.

Thusday night the high school pu-

Friday morning at 10:30 the literary address will be given by Charles B. Newcomb of Wilmington and in board of trustees, made an excellent the afternoon at 2:30 the laying of talk at the conclusion of the exer- the cornerstone and dedication of the new building will take place. At night ment.

> Mr. H. B. Phillips of Fairmont was a Lumberton visitor Friday.

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