WELVE PAGES.

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AT WEST DURHAM

School Were Five.

Jesse Weatherspoon.

Large Audience. A List of the Graduates

and Honor Pupils. Prizes Presented

by Principal J. T. Henry.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Durham, N. C., June 30 .- The clos-

ing exercises of the West Durham

Graded school took place on Friday

night in the school building in that

village. The vacation period has be-

gun, and for some time the thought

of books and the air of the school

A large crowd of people were pres-ent and enjoyed the exercises to the

The graduates were Misses Florence

Bailey, Cora Anderson and Maud Wil-

kerson; Messrs. Jesse Weatherspoon

Honors were won by Adolphus

Shields, Emma Avent, Claudie Powell

The program carried out was as

Vacaton Song, by the school.

room wil be laid aside.

and Benton Pendergrass.

fullest extent.

Clark,

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Respectable.

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of the Masses Fanned to

a Fury.

murder, was once respectable.

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1900.

Leads all North Carolina Dailies in News and Circulati

PRICE FIV STENTS.

Then, in turn, some of the mission aries, it may be inferred, became the victims of designing men who professed Christianity in order to obtain aid in avoiding just punishment; and in some cases it is probable they were able to secure from these noble and self-sacrificing men and women a pro-ABE BE tection which they did not altogether deserve. This condition intensified Inerr Organization Was Once the feeling which has always existed against the missionaries.

The feelings grew to some extent out of the general contempt with which the Chinese regard foreigners. - ITTE The Chinese literary class are keen NOW IT'S ANYTHING ELSE critics and give close scrutiny to the HE teachings of the Christian Bible. They confess to the beauty of its moral teachings, but cannot see in what A Great Band of Lawless and Murthey are superior to the teachings of Cónfusius. They also notice the accounts of the miracles in the Old Testament, and say the Chinese legend of the moon being eaten by a dragon is not much more unreasonable than the Bible story of how Joshua compell-THEIR THREATMENT OF MISSIONARIES ed the sun to stand still. They choose to regard. Christianity as "a wave The Literary Classes Especially Dislike Chrisof darkness," and their feeling, wrong though it undoubtedly is, is much the same as would exist in Philadelphia if a dozen merchants of Race street should set up an orphanage and a temple and endeavor to fill both by Eleven millions of men are said to

adopting American children by proselyting along Chestnut street. belong to the great Chinese Society of In order to overcome this feeling Boxers, against which Uncle Sam, in the missionaries have, in most cases, connection with the great European adopted the Chinese dress. But Celecpowers, may soon direct armed force. This estimate was made by a Chinese tial ideas are more strait-laced than the missionaries, desour, and grocer doing business in St. Louis. pite their native attire, have not The Society of Boxers, which now always been able to live up to them. stands for lawlessness, robbery and This has been especially true of the women, whose western freedom of It is a good influence gone wrong. Accordaction has been shocking to the naing to the Boston Journal it was a law tives, although quite correct from our point of view. Every effort has been and order league, originally organized as a protest and a means of defense made by the missionaries to adapt against the bandits with which the province of Shan-Tung was infested. At that time the life and property themselves to local conditions, but in China first impressions can rarely be eradicated and complaints made of no honest man was safe. The against the early Catholic missionbandits were not wild ruffians, such aries, two centuries ago, are quoted

as those of Italy or the American against their successors today. west of a few years ago, but, on the This hatred of Christianity among contrary, seemed to be men of peace. the literary class finds expression in the most shocking slanders, which He Was the Proprietor of Sparkling Catawba By day they toiled as shoemakers, are constantly circulated in order to carpenters, farmers and what not, but at night they repaired to their strong-hold in the mountains, from which For the name of God the Catholics keep alive the hatred of the masses. they made descents on any man who have adopted the word Tien-Chu, kau signifies religion. The Christian Elliott, proprietor of the Sparkling Cawhich signifies Lord of Heaven, and was reported to possess a store of money worth the having. A typical attack of these bandits was that made several years ago on one of the Shan-Tien-Chu-Kau. Unfortunately there is a word resembling Chu which means squeak; so the Chinese trans-Tung missions, of which Rev. J. H. Laughlin was a member. Other members were R. H. Bent and J. L. Van late it "Squeak of the Celestial pig," Schoick. They lived in three houses, and declare that the Christians are all surrounded by a high wall. The hop worshippers. The most sacred and declare that the Christians are first evidence of trouble was a gunshot ceremonies are slandered in the same way. It is declared that in receiving outside the gate, whereupon the gatekeeper poked out his head to see what the holy communion the people drink was the matter. Instantly a pistol a philter that makes them slaves to priests, and that during extreme powder blinded him, although he re- unction the priest cuts the eyes out of the dying men. In China there are thirty-one different parts of the human body which are said to possess medical virtue, and in the orphanages the missionaries are charged with murdering children and cutting up It is such wild tales as these that ary seized a piece of the splintered have been used to excite the Boxers against the missionaries, and the same charges have been used in all him with a sword and cut his head, parts of China, and have resulted in murder after murder. But in reality the root of all the hatred with which Christians are regarded is that they disapprove of what they regard as to investigate and found Mr. Bent's idolatrous worship of ancestors. This ceremony is part of the Confuscianism. dits, and heard them shouting, "Kill! The educated Chinaman is willing to kill!" erence for his ancestors is one of the passions of his life. One may call a native Chinaman all the bad names in the vocabulary, and he may not resent it, but a word against his anthe mission safe lay literally smashed cestors will arouse his most vindictive to bits on the ground. The bandits fury. When a man dies in China his son prepares a wooden tablet resembling a headstone, which is elaborately decorated and marked with the of plunder does not equal their ex-pectations they seize on of their vic-lord," and "Shen Wei," meaning "spirtim, blindfold him, carry him off to it throne." This is set up beside the coffin, but there is one dot absent in the word "Chu," and one in the word

JUST TIRED OF HICKMAN ENDED I

Financial Trouble More Than

He Could Bear.

DRANK LAUDANUM

And Then He Cut a Deep Gash in His Throat.

FOUND A FEW MINUTES BEFORE DEATH

Beside the Dying Man Was Found Three Empty Laudanum Bottles and a Bloody Razor. The Death of Dr. Elliott, at

Catawba Springs.

(Special to News and Observer.) Lenoir, N. C., June 30 .- Mr. James Hickman, of the firm of Russel & Hickman, merchants at Granite Falls, was found early yesterday morning with three empty laudanum vials near him, and a deep gash cut in his throat with a razor. He died a few minutes after he was found.

No one, thus far, has given any reason for the rash act, though it has been intimated that he was financially embarrassed by some trade recently made. He leaves a wife and one child. The district conference of the Method-

ist Episcopal church is in session here. It is composed of a fine looking body of men.

DEATH OF DR. E. O. ELLIOTT.

Springs.

(Special to News and Observer.) Newton, N. C., June 30 .- Dr. E. O. tawba Springs near here, died at his home there yesterday evening of heart failure. He seemed to be in good health at 1 o'clock, but about two he died suddenly. He was a prominent citizen of the county and had accumulated consid-| To the Editor: rable wealth. He was about 85 years. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. randon, died at Yanceyville, N. C., and disease in the cabbages, which the writer calls Yellow Side and yellow fever. It is

gro race in the South and this view of COMMENCEMENT the situation is worthy of most serious consideration by this (in some respects) unfortunate people. I speak as their friend and not as their enemy. Unfortunately "they have reckoned without their host," in blindly relying upon Yankee sympathy alone and repudiating (politically) the friendship of the Southern white man of respectability. "Forty acres The Graduates of the Graded and a mule" are visions of the past, and matters are assuming "hard pan" proportions. Friendship between the races can only be preserved at this stage of the problem's solution by white supremacy. Racial troubles will remain, as a fester-HONORS WON BY SEVEN ing sore, just so long as ("not ignorant negro rule") but simple negro equality remains as a menace to the material advancement of our country's prosperity. This is the simple truth "in a nut-shell," The Scolarship Prize Was Taken by and to beg the question with all sorts of cubterfuges is simple foolishness. A white man is a white man, and a negro, a negro, and that is all of it. I will vote for the amendment (not because] DEPORTMENT PRIZE, OCTAVIUS CRABTREE am his enemy) but because I am a white man, and believe in white supremacy and further, because I believe it to be a firm, A Most Interesting Program Rendered to a solid step in the direction of saving the negro from dire calamity.

JOS. J. MacKAY.

MR. MORDICAI'S LAW BOOK.

Terms of It.

To the Editor: Some days ago I asked Mr. Mordecai if the first edition of his "Mechanics' Liens" was exhausted. It seems to me that so excellent a book ought to be in the hands of every practitioner. It is indeed a full, accurate and well digested exposition of all the learning upon the subject treated. The head lines are large and suggestive. The paragraphs are logically arranged. The index is copious and the forms are invaluable. A book is either an undigested compilation or else it is the ripe fruit of a full and enthusiastic writer. Mordecai's "Mechanics' Liens" is the latter.

knowledgement to its author and perhaps provoke thereby some other North Carolinian to use his pen.

We are getting some good work, of late, from our best writers in this State. Permanent fame is more surely along this way than any other. Wanted: thousand writers to gather up the fast passing events of our State's history. ROBERT W. WINSTON.

Durham, N. C., June 30.

Diseases in Cabbage.

I have received many letters from the Eastern part of the State in regard to a disease in the cabbages, which the writer

will assist in the study, as it is desired

to ascertain whether it is the some disease

that has ravaged the cabbage crop in the

northwest and know there as Black Rot.

Parties whose cabbages are affected are

asked to let me know if they can send

specimens, and I will send franks for

mailing them. Speciments should be wrap-

ped in moss barely moist, and put in a

light paper box. You will oblige by insert-

ing this and asking the eastern papers to

copy, as I am anxious to investigate the

Yours truly.

Mark Would Still Rule.

(Wm. E. CURTIS.)

There is a little Woodruff and he has a

trouble.

ecutive power.

government?'

Doll Drill, by ten of twelve girls. Recitation, by Miss Pauline Sneed. Cantata, A Trip to Europe, by the school. Recitation, by Miss Lina Washing-

Recitation.

HOW DEMOCRATS WILL WIN. They Need Only to Carry New York, Maryland

and Kentucky.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) And now Western Republicans must be prepared to face the difficult task of electing McKinley and Roosevelt without relying on New York State. The truth cannot be concealed that as a candidate for governor, an officer in which his fearless impetuosity and honesty were needed. Theodore Roose-

velt would have attracted thousands of independent Republicans, anti-Tammany Democrats, and civil service reformers to the support of the Republican ticket. As a candidate for Vice-President his personality will not count for a rush to win support from these classes.

If a man like Bird S. Coler is nominated for governor by the Democrats against any stool-pigeon Tom Platt may name, does any one doubt that the disgust over the political assassination of the Rough Rider will endanger both the State and national Republican tickets? By playing the game for Thomas C. Platt the Republican delegates from the West have confronted their con-stituents with this ill-favored table of November possibilities. Bryan vote in 1896..... 176

Kentucky's electoral vote12 Maryland's electoral vote 8

14 56 It will be perceived that if Bryan wins in New York, Kentucky and Maryland in addition to the States he carried in

1896 he will be elected. In order to overcome any such possible result of the abuse of Western

sentiment in Philadelphia it will be necessary for Western Republicans to win at least nine electoral votes among the following States which cast them Zannie Anderson, Grover for Bryan four years ago:

Shields, Emma Avent, Claudie Powell,	California 1
Earl Davis and Octavius Crabtree.	Idaho 3
Jesse Weatherspoon, of the seventh	Kansas10
grade, won the scholarship prize, and	Montana 3
Cctavius Crabtree, of the fourth grade,	Nebraska 8
	South Dakota 4
Prof. J. T. Henry, the principals	Washington 4
presented the prizes in a most enter-	Wyoming 3

Total It happens that these eight Western States, by reason of the odd one in California, cast precisely the same vote for Bryan in 1896 that New York cast for McKinley. Western Republicans will have to hold every electoral vote the great Central West polled for McKinley in 1896 and gain at least nine votes from ble to in the McKinley and Roosevelt, should the peculiar conditions in New York result in the loss of that State.

Raleigh, N. C., June 30, 1900.

Judge Winston Writes in Most Complimentary

May I not thus publicly make my ac

was shot off in his face, so that the the ceived no other wound.

The man fel shrieking, to the ground and twenty-five bandits rushed over his body and into the court yard. Mr. Bent saw them coming and retreated into his cottage, but the robbers smashed in the door and their bodies for medical purposes. shot him in the thigh. The missiondoor and ran out, striking right and One of the bandits slashed at another wounded him on the arm, but he at last escaped with his life. Mr. Laughlin, who was romping with his little girl in the dining room, ran out quarters surrounded by a mob of ban-

He ran back to his quarters, got his wife and children over the fence and helped them to a place of safety. Mr. Van Schoick did likewise. When they returned the bandits were gone and had shattered it apart with crowbars. The amount of money secured was Sometimes when the amount the mountains, from where they send e message demanding a ransom.

It was such attacks as this, repeat- "Wei." ed over and over again in villages throughout the province, that resulted in the organization of the Boxers. But they were not called Boxers then. Their name was Ta-Tao-Hwei, which "Society of the Great means the Sword." More recent is the name Universal Society of Boxers but the change signifies little; in fact, change of name among the secret societies is frequent. One name is kept up until an edict of suppression is issued against it, and then a new name is adopted, and the society goes on as if nothing had happened.

Christians do not know just when the Society of the Great Sword had its origin. The natives refer to it as an "ancient society, but that may mean ten years or a hundred. It is agreed, however, that at first its principles were laudable and its work good, is installed in the nome of the eldest but as it became more powerful and son, who for three years, morning and increased in numbers, many dishonest and designing persons entered it Then it is placed in a shrine with the for the prestige and protection it af- tablets of his ancestors, and it mmforded, just as dishonest and design-ing persons ally themselves with in-rious times during the year. fluential bodies in other lands today. These men provided a disturbing ele- as to whether this practice, idolatment, and in many cases directed the efforts of the society against their personal enemies, whom they repre-sented as bandits or lawless persons. Some of the victims, it is said, ter-rified by the persecution of the Greek China might possibly have been Garistians, or at least quasi-have been Garistians, or at least quasirified by the persecution of the Great Christian today. But the pope, after Sword Society, looked for some other some her tation, pronounced against force from which they might hope it, and the Protestant churches have for protection, and found it in the followed shit, and it has remained ever Christian missionaries, and especially since a practically insurmountable the German Catholics. These men

endeavor to secure justice for them.

At the appointed time the mourners gather about and the same high official approaches the tablet.

"Hand up the vermillion pencil." says the master of ceremonies, and a red lead pencil is given to the official.

"May it please our distinguished guests to turn to the east and receive the breath of life?" says the master. The official turns and breathes upon the pencil.

"Impose the red dot," says the master and the official completes the two words "Chu" and, "Wel." Afterwards he covers them with black, and this ceremony, it is supposed, invests the tablet with the individuality of the deceased. In the funeral procession the tablet occupies a place of honor beside the coffin,) and afterwards it night; makes an offering before it.

There has always been a question barrier between the two peoples. professed conversion, and besought! About ten years ago the missionar

succor, and the missionaries used every ies had enjoyed peace for some time, (Continued on Page Three.)

death of Mrs. Brandon was reported in the columns of the News and Observer of the 13th of March. This child was left study. The department at Washington rviving and it was the fond hope of ery one that it would be spared.

EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENT. It Adoption Will Benefit the Negro as Well

as the White Man.

To the Editor: Bill Arp, very tritely asks "What is the matter with the coun-I heard of a fellow sometime ago, try?" who got religion at a camp meeting and being called upon to pray, forthwith keelt and in fervent language made the colowing petition, "Oh Lord! please send ese good people a barrel of flour, and Lord! please send these good people send these good people a barrel of salt, ard Oh Lord! please send these good people a barrel of pepper. Oh Hell! (he said) that's too muchj pepper." It is needless to say that the meeting dissolved, and the convert lost his grip on religion, and now Mr. Editor without intending to be profane, we would say "Oh hell, there's too much nigger in the politics of North Carolina." It is simple waste of time for our speakers to argue the constitutionality of the amendment. Radical wrongs require radical remedies. This is the white man's country, and the sooner this is recognized as a fixed and irrevocable fact, the better, for all concerned. The franchise of the negro was a fatal error on the part of our government, and is today being so recognized by the perpetrators of the deed. Thirty-five years of freedom and vast sums expended in the education of this people have accomplished, practically nothing, in his mate-

ial elevation to intelligent citizenship, and true patriotism is a virtue almost nknown in the rank and file of the ice. His vote is governed solely by rejudice and education "cuts no figure" h his redemption from this blind attri-bute of his nature. Politically, he is a natural enemy to the respectable Southern white man, and no amount of education can eradicate this inbred prejudice. As a matter of fact, education pems only to intensify the feeling and enender aspirations which (by the very naure of things) are impossible of attainnent, and if attained, could, under no conditions, be enjoyed by him. It is his inisfortune and not our fault. Political equality is a stimulus to desire for social recognition. This can never be accorded him by the white race of the South. and the sooner he recognizes this fact the better for him. The Southern people are his best friends, but that friendship can only be maintained so long as our superiority is admitted by him. His franchise has been the one sorrowful source of its interruption, and if persevered in, can result in nothing short of "the survival of the fittest," and it is no matter of speculation as to where the advantage lies and what the result must be under those conditions. He is "his own worst enemy" when he persists in competing with the white race for positions of preferment (either social or political). The predominance of the Caucasian, is a foregone conclusion and properly so, and the virtue of his supremacy admits of no argument. And now, Mr. Editor, what does the

Constitutional Amendment mean? Pri-| marily, it means the salvation of the ne-

evidently a bacterial disease, and I would ton Crews. like to get specimens of affected plants to

taining manner.

Speech, by Richard Daley. Farmer's Song, by a number of

Recitation, by Miss Florence Bailey. Fan Drill, by fourteen or fifteen girls

Good Night, by the smaller children. Presentation of Prizes, by Prof. Henry

Dr. William L. Foushee, a brother of our townsman, Hon. H. A. Foushee, was here today. He arrived in the city on the 9:35 Norfolk and Western train, this morning, from Roxboro. Dr. Foushee was recently appointed professon in Latin in Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He has many friends in Durham who are always glad to see him.

NEVER SCRATCHED A TICKET.

A Brave Uneducated Cumberland Democrat Favors the Amendment.

The uneducated white men, who are Democrats-and that embraces most of them-will vote for the Amendment. They know that it is the only way to secure White Supremacy. A brave Cumberland county man writes:

"I am not an educated man. I can't read or write. I don't know my name when I see it. I am a poor man-was at Bethel and at Bentonsville and fired the last cannon there. I have never scratched a Democratic ticket, have been voting thirty-six years and have voted at every election. Now the most important time in the history of North Carolina has come, when it is a question as to which shall rule the white man or the negro. Papulists and Republicans tell me that being an uneducated man I will lose my vote if the Constitutional Amendment passes. I don't believe it. A good man never turns out an old father and the Democratic party is not going to prevent me or any other white man from casting a vote as long as we live. But let me tell you Mr. Editor, that if I knew I would lose my vote. I would vote for the Amendment for I don't want the negroes to ever rule over my children.

His J. W. X CARROLL. Mark Witness:-A. M. Williams.

To the Point.

(Durham Sun).

In his speech here Saturday, Dr. Cyrus Thompson was under the impression that if the Democrats carried the day, Josephus Daniels would be master of all. "From which I say reverently," said Dr. Thompson, "God deliver us all."

A Good Crop.

the farmers near there makes more money

raising onions than any other crop. A lean woman and a fat one nearly al-

(Atlanta Constitution.) Many and long are the letters written from the seashore at this delightful season. The following, however, to a plodding, stay-at-home husband, is beautifully brief:

> "Dear John: I'm where The ocean hollers. I send some shells:

You send some dollars!"

Sunday's Atlanta Constitution has a beautiful picture of Miss Lilian Slocum, of Fayetteville, who is attending commencement at Athens, Ga.

on to the last.

REPUBLICANS BOSS IT.

They Ordered the Populists to Drop Johnson and Crumper

(Sampson Democrat.)

At the regular session of the Legislature, Sampson's two Populist representatives, Messrs. R. M. Crumpler and C. H. Johnson, voted for the amendment. At the adjourned session lately convened neither voted against it, Mr. Johnson asking to be excused from voting and Mr. Crumpler was not in his seat at the roll-call. In consequence of their votes in the Legislature on this question in favor of white supremacy, it is alleged that the Republicans of Sampson county made the demand that Messrs. Johnson and Crumpler be dropped, and the Populist county convention danced to the music and refused to nominate them for anything.

Mr. Johnson's name was offered for Senator, but at the dictation of the Republicans he was knocked down and dropped out, politically speaking. This was the fulfillment of a prophecy made by a Fusion office-holder who made the remark in Clinton several months ago when his attention was called to the patriotic votes of Johnson and Crumpler on the amendment, that these gentlemen were back numbers, dead cocks in the pit, as he expressed it, in consequence of their votes, and would be dropped by the Populists of Sampson. What a pity white men cannot stand by their own race and then be of good and regular standing in their party. When it comes to this pass it is time for white men to arouse and get out of a political party that is dominated by negro influence.

The Repulicans Are Dismayed.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Lenoir, N. C., June 30 .- Mr. Aycock's masterly speech, delivered here on the 13th inst., has accomplished a great deal of good for Democracy. Caldwell's majority for the Amendment will be from 600 to 800.

White Supremacy Clubs are being successfully organized over our county. meeting of nearly 300 persons was held at Patterson last night. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Edmund Jones and W. L. Wakefield.

Dr. Dixon spoke to a good crowd of people at Amhurst yesterday. He speaks at Collettsville today and at Globe tomorrow. Good results will folow his labors among us.

The enemy is greatly dismayed since Chairman Crisp's espousal of the cause of White Supremacy. They are like sheep without a shepherd. I verily believe that as Judge Robinson remarked to Solicitor Harshaw yesterday they are now "gnawing their last bone." Let us push the battle with all of our might and our majority will not be less than fifty thousand.

If at the age of 40 a man meets a woman he thought he loved at 20 he is The poor shoemaker manages to hang, apt to believe that luck was with him on to the last.

(Chatham Record). Siler City has become quite a market or onions. In one day last week two merchants shipped eighty bushels. Some of

ways envy each other.

"Why, mamma," said the little Woodruff, in a wondering voice, "If McKinley died wouldn't Mr. Hanna still run the

W. F. MASSEY.

What the Amendment Will Do.

Prof. Alexander McIver, (Rep). "It will bring peace and harmony and good will to all classes of the people. "It will maintain and perpetuate good government.

'It will promote good morals. "It will disfranchise no white man un-

less he wants to be disfranchised. "It will disfranchise no colored man any longer than he can learn to read and write and establish for himself a good character.

"It is a lawful and proper construction of the Fifteenth Amendment, Laws U. S. I shall therefore vote for it and for Ay cock for Governor."

Democrats Have No Masters.

pretty accurate idea of politics, although he is only 8 years old. He came to Philadelphia with his father and mother, and of course overheard a great deal that has been said about their apartments, where

the vice-presidency was naturally the

principal topic of conversation. The other

day somebody was explaining that the

public generally did not appreciate the

importance of the second place on the

ticket, because there is only one life be-

tween the man who holds it and the ex-