the power of the future. The gener-

al Southern attitude toward the

trusts, he said, is little short of sui-

cidal. Peace will not come by fight-

ing the inevitable. The fault with the

present system is that the individual

has been lost in the system, and the

solution is recognition in it of the

principle of democracy. The essen-

tial in government today is the indi-

vidual citizen. Problems of govern-

ment are solved by democratic prin-

ciples: let it be so with the trusts.

The trust of the future is to be more

and more the trust of the people. Nar-

rower and narrower is to be the pow-

er of the despot in the trust, and the

managers of the trust will be as much

the servants of the people as are pub-

lic servants. This, he said in conclu-

sion, will not mean industrial confu-

sion any more than the popular con-

President Venable presented Wil-

tlam Henry Welch, M. D., LL. D.,

professor of pathology in Johns Hop-

kins University, member of the Na-

tional Academic Society, scholar, au-

thor, teacher and charming gentle-

man. Statesmen, he said, usually

speak upon problems of statecraft;

business men upon the administration

of business affairs, a scholar upon

statesmanship, so when this great

and wise physician was invited it was

trusted that that he lead his audience

into that field in which he was an ac-

Dr. Welch paid a tribute to North

Carolina University boys at Johns

trol of government means anarchy.

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celebrate the closing exercises by a

big dinner, a game of ball in the af-

ternoon and concert at night. Promi-

nent speakers will be present and the

occasion promises to be most enjoy-

able. The Stantonsburg and Lucama

ball teams (which are considered

crack-a-jacks) will be not the least

feature of the big happenings in hum-

ming Stantonsburg tomorrow after-

Baptists Back from Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pettus, Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Moss, Mrs. J. R. McLean

and Messrs. R. A. Turlington, J. A.

Sykes, Bennett Barnes, John Blount

and A. A. Privett are back from Scot-

land Neck, where they went to re-ceive the right-hand of fellowship from the Scotland Neck Baptist

hurch. They represented thirty-

hree (who formerly belonged to the

First Baptist church of Wilson) who

were received into that church last

Wednesday night. Rev. Dr. Hufham

assisted the pastor, Rev. McFarland,

The people of Scotland Neck, gen-

erally, exerted themselves, and demon-

strated the fact, by their royal treat-

ment, that they were welcomed into

The supposition in Wilson is, that

hose who joined the Scotland Neck

church will at an early day, erect a

Sad News.

to the effect that Mr. Jesse W. Stan-

lev, brother to Mrs. C. E. Haskett, of

Wilson, died this morning at 6 o'clock,

very suddenly. About a year or so

ago the deceased received a stroke

of paralysis from which he never

a trip last night and was apparently

in good health. Mr. and Mrs. Has-

kett left on the afternoon train to

THE UNIVERSITY EXERCISES

CLOSE

(Continued From Page 1.)

cation in reach of all the people. The

object of a democracy, according to

the speaker, is to develop an efficient

which best fit him for the service of

After a musical intermission, the

next speaker, Mr. Charles Walter Til-

but from 1861 till the present time Re-

take the human body, for example:

inty it is the body politic or the in-

and it has presented to the world a

The change of the nation from Democ-

racy to Republicanism has a deeper

party leaders. Swaying between the

freedom of the individual and the gov-

ernmental supremacy is bound to oc-

losing another. As the world changes

from one to the other every change

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marks the path of civilization.

attend the burial services.

A 'phone message was received in

new church house in Wilson.

at the reception.

the church.

TAKE PLACE TODAY. (Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., June 1.-Tomorrow the Stantonsburg High School will



spirit and a vigorous body? sure way to obtain CONSULT US

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Wilson this morning from Goldsboro means a step forward on the road of progress. America, he said, is begin-knowledged master. ning to realize the true ideal of its civilization and realizes that both ideas of government have good in them. In Hopkins and to the University. He finally recovered. He returned from present the ideal civilization. The declared. meaning of history, he said, is that the world moves not by chance, but both the great principles of government. Till now, he said, individualcompetition, being the life of traue, developed individual effort and invention to a remarkable degree. But now, citizenship, the individual realizing because there has been a swaying his opportunity chooses those things away from individualism, great combinations, called trusts, have been ordeclared, can ever stop this tendency. lett, Jr., was presented, whose subject every industry. Trusts are not an un-Inited States after George Washinggovernment upon its feet the nation come a trust and every trust perfectly was under the control of Democracy, organized.

The third speaker, Mr. Boven, publican ideas and principles have spoke on "International Arbitration." been supreme. This, he said, could He reviewed the achievements of innot have happened by chance. The ternational arbitration, from its early explanation to this must give the key inception till today, when great moveare two ways to think of everything: ternational arbitration. Justice, reaor as a collection of cells, and in souniversal peace he said. Underlying dividual. The object of Democracy is civilization is an absolute unity, that to cultivate the rights of the individ- power which makes for justice and ual man. The Republican party is righteousness, and whenever nations pased on the mathematical concept of have been in harmony with this unithe people as a whole, the nation. Its versal law there has been no war. Law idea is the supremacy of the nation, is organic, suggesting a universal life and religion is the relation between magnificent system of government, the life of God and the life of nean and religion is a universal principle establishing forever the fatheragod of meaning than the explanation given by God and the brotherhood of man. Life begins in conflict reaction against environment. There have been three states in the history of man: First, of the brute, second, of the mind, or freedom and governmental supremacy intellest, and third, of moral man. The transition from the brute to the menman never gains one thing without tal and moral took ages, Jesus Chris giving the first concept of the protherhood of man, the idea which brings harmony and peace. The glory of the fallen hero loses its lustre. Men, women and children are no longer massacred and the wealth of nations is turned into engines of culture and civilization. Captives are no longer reduced to servitude, but as was actually the case in the South African war, a general may borrow ambulances of his enemy. The golden rule is to be recognized by the nations as well as by individuals, and it has been seen in the organization of peace conferences, where international disputes are and will be settled. George Washington became twice a hero waen ne refused a crown and in later upholding peace when others clamored for war. The forces at work in the world for peace universal are due to Christian-The influence of Christianity on starting into activity the forces for peace has been slow and not uniform. its first fruits just now showing. The theme of the New Testament, the speaker asserted, is the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. This great principle enunciated in the New Testament has permeated ine people of the world. Universal tellowship, equal rights and liberty will ome through Christian principles. The deepest force in human life this principle, and the speaker declared he confidently looked in the near future for the peaceful settlement of all international disputes in an international court. Men will continue

> The last speaker was Mr. Battle, his subject being: "Democracy and the In former times, he said, is now moving toward industrial supremacy, but this, he declared, is cal issue, but the product of the world. The people, he said, must dispossess their minds that a corporation tuberculosis which is now going on is is the creation of the devil; it is a world-wide.

represent the indignation of an out- all diseases to which flesh is heir. Its raged public opinion, caused by an idea, its ultimate endeavor, is to bring abuse of power that must be crushed. about that condition of which Isalah Control the trust and let it exercise its spoke: There shall be no more legitimate functions and add govern- thence on infant of days nor an old ment regulation, then trust extortions man that hath not filled his days, for will be impossible. The trust idea in the child will die a hundred years Its minor existence is here to stay, be- old."

cause it supplies a human need. To A very important part of prevenrecognize it means industrial life, to tive medicine, he said, relates to predefeat it means industrial death. By ventatible accidents, the loss for which reducing the cost of production it has to this country has been estimated to become the corner-stone of American be not less than \$348,000,000 per year. industrialism, the shiboleth of enter- As compared what is done in Europe prise, the genius of the present and in this connection our conditions are almost in a state of barbarion.

Another very important group of diseases, he which are peculiar to certain occupations and industries. In fact, the aim, he said, is to secure for the whole people the highest working efficiency, physical and moral. The greatest asset of the country is national healfh. The loss from preventable deaths, sickness and inefficiency from disease s' simply appalling, not race suic'de but race homicide, Dr. Welch declared. That threatens the nation and is a superior problem to race suicide. It is a seriouse reproach to the country. President Taft, he stated, is interesting

A number of very significant facts have been results of success in the control of infectious diseases, Dr. Welch stated in conclusion, saying that probably the death rate in London in the sixteen century was not less than eighty per one thousand; whereas trday it is only sixteen to twenty per thousand. The importance of this is vident if one recans that a reduction of one point in the death rate, say from twenty to nineteen, means the saving of one thousand lives out of one million of population. The average duratin of life has been increased ten to fifteen years during the last century, but this applies only to age under fifty. Medicine has made no impression on the prevention of diseases of advancing years but only upon infectious /diseases which prevailed chiefly before the age of fifty. Mankind, he said, has been saved in the efficient and useful stages of his

The great needs, Dr. Welch said, are he education of the public, the trainng of sanitary officers and the na provement of the administration of public health by national, State and municipal governments. Knowledge s based upon scientific rather than he empirical method. The men who have pursued science have been without any hope of direct economic The mission of the physician today, he said, is greater and broade: han that of the physician of the past, and the distinguished scientist enade n apt application to the graduating

Announcements. President Venable Made the followng announcements at the conclusion of the address by Dr. Welch: Resignations: C. Alphonso Smith. Ph. D. Johns Hopkins). Professor of English Language and Literature Lucius Polk McGehee, LL. B., (U.

N. C.), Professor of Law. "The University." he said, "regrets eenly the loss of the services of thes strong and helpful members of the aculty. For a number of years they have been identified with the growth and progress of the University and their work has been approved by rustees, faculty and students. To Dr. smith in recent days has fallen the honor of being appointed Roosevelt professor in the University of Ber!'n for the year 1910 and 1911. Both have won honors for themselves and the University during their stay here. Their loss will be keenly felt." The following appointments were

nnounced: Edwin Mims. Ph. D., (Vanderbilt) Professor of English. John M. Booker, Ph. D., (Johns Hopkins) Associate Professor of Eng-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Oliver Towles, Ph. D., (Johns Hop-

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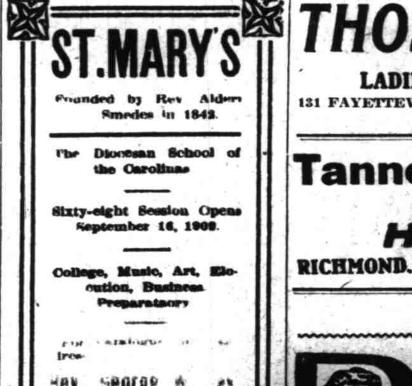
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Jackson, Springs, N. C.

to love their country, but will have a large roatriotism called brotherhood. fellowship, humanity, a new civiliantion. Then men will look back the civilization of the present day with as great wender as the people o. t regard the man in the stage of bruthe South was political, but henceforth it must be industrial. Then it was the South's part to lead in the paths of wise statesmanship, but now it must feed and clothe. The South impossible without corporations. The ophy demands it. Progress is either democracy. There were first trades, then partnerships, followed by firms, and the corporations, and finally the trusts, steps both necessary and es-

was a victory for American preventive medicine. The eminent speaker referred eloquently to John Issington. corporation is the cornerstone of in- one of the great heroes of humanity. dustry. History indicates and philos- The experiment had to be made on a living individual, and Issington went a growth from the individual to the to the physician and said he would universal or the universal to the indi- like to be the first to submit to that vidual, and in the course of history experiment. "He was a greater hero emphasis has been laid on either one than any man who ever faced bulor the other. In modern times it has lets on the battlefield," Dr. Welch debeen the individual, and this is called clared. This disease has been exterminated from Cuba, and the control of ma'aria and yellow fever render possible the construction of the Panama canal. Dr. Welch also spoke sential. As the summit, abex the nobly of Pasteur and his preventive culmination of this organization process, the trusts are the last link of that typhoid fever is a reproach to the long chain of industrial develop-ment. The trust problem is not a lo-ica caused by this disease is from

business product, because its growth is natural and its existence is beneficial. The attitude of the people against the trusts, said the speaker, eases. Its field is the prevention of

ried on. Dr. Welch sketched briefly what has been discovered and made possible regarding the prevention of epidemics and diseases, such as leprosy, plague. small pox, cholera, yellow fever, malaria and tuberculosis. The segregation of lepers, that were curse to the nations in medieval times, restricted that disease, which ater disappeared. The plague, the black death in the middle of the fourteenth century. killed one-quarter of the population of Europe and left its impress on numan history. It is almost impossible, he said, to realiez the ravages of that disease. It disappeared about fifty years ago in an unexplained way. reappearing about fifteen years ago. One of the great steps of progress in preventive medicine was the introduction of vaccination. In the e'ghteenth century it was the first cause of death. One tenth of mortality was due to that disease. It stood then where tuberculosis stands today. Jenner's discovery of the use of altermated living virus of the disease absolutely exterminated small pox in Germany. This was a triumph of preventive medicine in the earlier days. The recognition of the fact that leanliness was the cause of disease has lessened the typhus diseases, the speaker said. It has always stirred ip panies and every panie has stimlated the discovery of preventives.

Dr. Weich explained how the Butonic plague is spread, being an epizoatic disease among rats. But the people have the means absolutely in their hands of eradicating it, and today it has been confined to San Fran-

cisco, where it recently appeared. There could never, he said, be a angenic journey of cholera around the Gulf. Hamburg disregarded, Altoona heeded the warning, the unfiltered E'ba causing the spread of the

The yellow fever in 1878 cost the country \$100,000,000 by its interference with commerce. Its eradication

earlier times the idea of local self- said that North Carolinians from this government was supreme, but with in- University go eminently fitted to Johns dividual supremacy alone there would Hopkins for the study of medicine have been anarchy, and with govern- and do exceptionally good good work. ment supremacy alone there would This excellent stock does the Univerhave been tyranny, but both together sity of North Carolina great credit, he The theme of Dr. Welch's address was the modern, especially preventby human laws toward an ideal civili- ive, medicine with particular referzation. The inevitable destination is ence to society. The side of medicine the golden mean which will include which the general public knows most about, h said, is the treatment of disease. The average man estimates the ism has been the main principle and progress of medicine chiefly by the ability of the physician to treat his common ailments, colds, dyphtheria. rheumatism, etc., but he is not brought in contact with the direction in which medicine has made its greatest progress in the last half century ganized and nothing in the world, he namely, the prevention of disease This side relates to the race as the The trust theory is running through treatment of diseases relates to the individual. The triumphs of preventwas "The Meaning of History." He said mixed good and unless controlled will ive medcines are the result of our inthat for the first sixty years of the be a menace to the nation. Nothing creased knowledge of the causes and can stop this swaying organization in nature of infectious diseases, a knowlton and John Adams set this young industry till every business has be- edge gained by the application of the experimental method. These infec tious diseases stand in a very close regreat conquest of medicine pertain to the prevention of disease, but the individual is not conscious of disease tact, that does not present itself to his Rational medicin began with the Greeks by an actual operation of the phenomena of disease as they are presented in individuals. The science remained in this initial stage until the middle of the eighteenth century

when quinine in malaria, anaesthet ics, etc., were introduced, which were merely the results of empirical meth-Within the past fifty years the experimental method of study has been greater than in all the centuries which have gone before. This is particularly true, he said, with reference to infectious diseases. The science has at last penetrated into their causation. Infecious diseases, he stated stand in peculiar relation to society They form the greatest social and economic as well as medical prob-They are the problem of preventive medicine. It is only through

he control of this class of diseases that people can exist in large ciffer and many of the great industrial and

disease in Hamburg.