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ACTEUN DATES Y

WIII Take Place Thursday and Friday Night at 8:30 O'clock-Hon. O. H. Benson Will Make the Address to Graduating Class

the Public School Auditorium At this he hour named there will be ob ary address as by the grauating class as fol-

3. Class History-Miss Min 4. Prise, English Reasy—the wri

6. Plane Duet—Misses Bright and Minnie Stilley. 6. Class Prophecy—Mis

7. Prize, History Essay-The w

8. Class Will, Mr. Enoch St Sertet "Kentucky Babe" here are filteen members of the limiting class—the largest in the ery of the school. The members

Elisabeth Williams Bright, vice

Minnie Dorette Stilley, Secretary and treasurer.

Anna Claire Hods Lille Lee Freem Lilile Lee Freeman.
Maude Leroy Hodges.
Martha Penelope Latham.
Bessie Katherine Latham.
Margaret Dudley Mellions
Frank Watson McKeel.

Oscar Fromund Gordon Beverly Moss Blount Frank Herbert Gibbs. William Henry Morgan (Certi

est Odell Harding (Cort

than passing interest to them, and they will be glad to have their own personal friends and all the friends of the school attend their exercises.

COLORED SCHOOL

Exercises Will Take Place at

Colored Masonic Temple

orus "Spring! Spring"

Hen. O. H. Be

6. seport of Year's West intendent."
7. Awarding of Diplomas Chair
man or Secretary School Board.
8. Announcing of Scholarship
bonuss and Delivering of Prices and

9. Chorus 10. Benedic

9. Chores
10. Benediction.
In addition to awarding diplomas and cartificates to students in the graduating class, four certificates will be awarded to students in the Business Department. These are:
Miss Louise Moore, 160 words a minute in shorthand.
Miss Ethel Ressinger, 80 words a minute.

Miss Margaet Cordon, 80 words

Miss Myrtle Boklin, 80 words

Hon. O. H. Benson who is to de-liver the commencement address is a noted scholar and former superin-tendent of City Public Schools. He led with the Buren ent of As

nant.

The Public School is the property of every citizen in Washington. / The federals of the school desire a large ndance at each of these exer

There will not be any exercis

was well known in this city befor her last marriage, being Mrs. Moo man, and a resident of Washingto for a year or more. She had bee sufferer for quite a while. The fur a sufferer for quite a while. The fun-eral took piece this afternoon from the Methodist church in Bath, at 2 e'clock conducted by the pastor. Rev. J. B. Bridges. The interment was in the cemetery. Mrs. Gibbs was a woman of high ideals and possessed the friendship of a large number.

We extend sympathy.

Mrs. C. T. Allen, most delightful

th Bonner, Wiley Thompson, Clyde

Styron, Harold Cuthrell, Walter Rob

many sweet little tokens of rem

AN OLD BOOK

Mr. J. T. Campbell of this city

ing a history of the old and new

at. The book was printe

se last resurrected a very old b

n Philadelphia in 1784. A famil scord was found written o na sh

f william Campbel, son of Oden and Catherine, his wife, been in 1749 he book was the property of Mr. T. Campbell's grandfather, Will-m Cambbell. It is quite a curio.

ad Among the Belongh

served. She was the reci

FIRST GRADUATING EXERGISES SOCIAL FUNCTION

rmon and Prof. J. H. Branch of sleigh to Hake the Address — her Addresses to be Made.

The first graduating exercises b Washington Colored Grad thool will take place at the color aronic Tempis on Monday evaning ay 15, 1911, at eight o'clock, con

ner Fifth and Respect streets.

The sermon to the graduating eventus from 3:80 to 5:80 in honor class will be preached on Sunday, of her sweet little daughter, Ritle May 14, at 11 a. m. at the C. M. E. Miss Blimbeth Allon's third annihurch by the Bestor, Rev. F. M. J. varsary. Those present were the following little total lowing little tots
Blanch and Beatrice Boyd, Eli

be present at all exercises. motto is: "Not Finished,

Just Begun."

The class color is pes green and

Class flower, cream ross.

The following program will be ren.

Strawberries, cream and cake wer

ered on com Music, Invocation—Rev. A. A. Thon Music.

alutatory-M. Maud Peytn.

ory-A. Rebotea Harvey.

Music, class song,
Address by Prof. J. H. Branch, A
M., LL.B., Raleigh N. C.
Pressutation of diplomas by Hor
John H. Small,

ks by Prof N. C. Newbold adent of Washington Pub

SAD DEATH.

Mrs. John R. Gibbs Passe Xesterday Morning in

ocorder Grimes at the city toraing at 11 o'clock being as Alibritton, colored, chi of mane Albeitton, colored, char de with annulting. Walter Pov ant Saturday night. The judgm of the court was that the defend bay a fine of \$2.50 and the court. art then adjourned until the this afternoon on account semorial exercises. There we memorial exercises. There we eral cases for trial at the att on a report of which will appear

w at the foot of his stairway. Sev came by, and made the remark, why is it you paint you show window so often. Baker's repl was I like for my display cases to took as attractive as what I put in them. Baker's theory is good. If some other business firms could see t in the same light, there would be

PANTEGO LOCALS.

(Special News Correspondence Rev. J. W. Tyndall filled his intment at the Christian chur nday morning and evening

Mr. George Paul and wife of Was ington, passed through here Satur day afternoon enroute to Belhave to visit his parents,

Misses Lucy Paul and Margar Barrew, of Belhaven were in town

Mr. Willie Gurkins is ill at his ome with measles. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. a Adelaide Old of Belhaver

ss in town Friday and Saturda siting eristives. Miss Ida Shavender returned hoor stonday after a lew days

On Friday evening a feetival wa held at the academy for the purpos of raising missionary money. It was conducted by Miss Florence Flyn and the Miss Aycocks,

Mrs. Wm. Credle. Miss Simmons and Esther Aycock left Wednesday, 16th, for New Ber attend the annual conferen W. F. M. S. Mrs. Credle and Mis W. F. M. S. and Miss Aycock from the Bright Jewels.

SMALL NEWS

(Special News Correspondence)
The cold wave continues and the cut worm is doing a great work in this section. Several farmers have plant corn again on this ac

Cotton is beginning to come up hope to see warm weathe

Elder L. H. Hardy filled his regu ent at Sandy Grove Sa

Bey, Mr. Canlpe preached at Small the dest Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Quite a crowd was out to hear him.

Misses Laura Rows and Les a went to Alliaure Friday. Misses Lillian, Fannie and Niva Rowe want to Grantaboro Friday and they report a very pleasant trip.

The many friends of Mr. J. P. Dow-ty regret to know of his continued filness,

W. J. Dunn, the mill man is ere tore at Small. We wish him platform but did not draw any bow each time and responded. nuch suc

J. A. Hardy, our popular J. P., married Mr. Epple Bennett and Miss May Bennett one evening last week at his residence at Small.

Mr. R. O. Clayton of Statil continues very III at Powle Memorial Hospital We despir sympathise within and hope that he will soon re-

We hear nothing but preise on every hand for the teachers in the small Graded Schol, and our people are anxious to see them all comback next year, as they made a record that all are proud of.

Fall and is Paintu y Hurt

Iul. But Not Sunda - Dr. Jack n Renders N

Mr. J. W. Alligood, of Jossams, N. C., came may multing with a serious accident late receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends upon his marrow escape.

a lations of his numerous friends upon it is narrow escape.

Mr. Alligood in attempting to isave a restaurant on Water street accidentally got his foot caught in the stops and fell cutting himself painfully on the fats and head. Not only was he cut badly but his head was skinned in several places. His nose and eye were also cut. He was carried to the office of fig. Jack Nicholson where his wounds were dressed.

Mr. Alligood is the father of Mr. Mit Alligood, employed by the firm of A J. Cox & Co., and is one of the county's popular citizens. While the wounds are painful we are glad to learn they are not

thought to be ser

The wise should know enough to

night for the benefit of the Confed-

erate monument to be erected at the

the auspices of Pamlico chapter,

another at an early day. All the fiddlers taking part last night prom-

ly last evening to play as he could

and then intimated he desired and

Besides the fiddling, every number

of which brought forth loud and con

tinued applause from those present

was arranged and successfully car-

It was to be regretted that not

ssion one long to be remember

movers are to be congratulated on

although he fiddles occasionally,

ners and perform antics amusing

ried out.

their efforts.

and laughable

just have another trial for the goal.

said his nerves were not up sufficient- time.

sryone says Washington must have up sufficiently.

PROMISING YOUNG MAN

Ralph A. Phillips As

Mr. Ralph A. Puillips, son of M Mrs. John L. Phillips, of the city, left yesterday for Scotlan on with the firm of Hoffman and Company as bookkeeper. Mr. Phil-ips has been the efficient bookkeep-er of the Fulford Hardware Comor of the Fulford Hardware Com-pany for some time and was recent-by tendered the postite of city clark by the new board of Aldermen. He is one of Washington's popular soing mea and we congratulate the Hor-man Company on securing the servi-cus. He had our best wishes, and, too, that of the entire city in his new home.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Guy Harding at Home Yesterday afternoon from four to x sweet little Miss Harriett Bradford, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harding celebrat d her fifth natal day She was at home between these hours to he neighboring friends. This bright and nteresting little tot, proved a charm ing hostess

ed and all voted her thanks for ost pleasant afternoon.

An Aged Citizen III.

Mrs. Ezilabeth Davis- mother Rev. Dennis and W. A. Davis and Mr. S. F. Freeman stil remains very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs . F. Freeman on East Second street Mrs. Davis is between 70 and 80 years of age and has many friends throughout the county who wish for her a speedy recovery to health

dridge of South Creek. Both these

gentlemen thanked the committee

he was ready for another trial, that

Mr. Waters requested the audi

nce to call or send for him at any

Mayor Collin H. Harding was may

ter of ceremonies and announced the

charmingly a solo with Miss Lillian

Bonner as accompanist. After this

selection and from the time he dres

the bow to the close he kept the au-

After this Mr. Aldridge the second

the violin. Mr. Aldridge is seventy

A male quartette consisting of

They were encored

Messrs. John Smith, R. Lee Stewart,

Miss Carrie Bright sang "Love"

The entire performance was a suc

we hear nothing but the highest

ses all the way through and today

R. W. Waters, of Pinetown, Wins First Prize

and Thomas D. Aldridge, of South Creek,

The Old Fiddler's Convention held to Mr. R. W. Waters of Pinetown

at the Public School Auditorium last and the second to Mr. Thomas D. Al

University of North Carolina under and the auldence Mr. Aldirdge said

Daughters of the Confederacy, was on last evening he was jaded and

a great success-so much so that ev- broke down and his nerve was not

fised to be on hand. As Mr. Aldridge time and he would serve them any

a very delightful musical program Mr. Waters the first fiddler gave a

more of the old time fiddlers were The vocal duet by Misses Mary

not present to aid in the evening's Shaw and Mary Elizabeth Thomas

form their share towards making the fiddler gave a sample of his skill on

ed. The committee, Misses Marcia years of age,a Confederate soldier

Myers and Maud Windley having the and says he has been fiddling ever

The fiddlers three in number were Edward L/Stewart and Lyndon Shaw

Mr. Thomas D. Aldridge of South rendered several selections Huring

Creek; Mr. J. O. Willard of South the evening. This quartette is al-

Creek;, and Mr. R. W. Waters of ways heard with pleasure by a Wash-

Pinetown, Mr. E. K. Gurganus of ington sudience and last night was

ch old-time tunes as "Turkey in Old Sweet Song," Her voice is sweet

the Straw," The old Gray Horse," and her singing was much enjoyed

"The Ofinity Bear," "I Won't Go The vocal duet by Misses Ada

Home Till Morning," "Kiss Me Honey Rhodes and Mae Ayers was one of

Riss Me Quick" were among some the features of the evening as war

Edmand Harding renderered their diers and singers.
decision as to who was the best fiddier. The first prize was awarded Fiddler's Convention

ections rendered in the fid- the solo by, Mr. Herbart Bonner and of the selections rendered in the fid-ding contest. The contestants would the dusts on the plane and violin for a little, dance a little, swing by Misses Oricans.

amusement and compete for the pris- with Miss Hannah Sha-es, yet, notwithstanding this those was much appreciated, that were on hand did not fall to per-

convention in charge and its prime since he was a small boy.

Pinetown, occupied a chair on the no exception.

ent and compete for the pris- with Miss Hannah Shaw, as planist

program.

Mins Bess C

dience in laughter.

Second--Fine Musical Program

HEROES OF THE GRAY TODAY &

Memorial Day Was An Ideal One-Mr. E. A. Daniel Was the Orator-Exercises at School Building and Cemetery Much Enjoyed

Today all North Carolina united 10:30 exercises to begin promptly at the horoes who fought 11 o'clock.

Tor home and native land under Lee Opening prayer—Rev. J. A. Sulliand Jackson Some died for the cans to the dead heroes but also to the thin struggling grey line growing ner year by year were too extolled and praised in word and song Today the weary forms in their coats of grew answered for the last time to "taps."

'Memory speaks of the parting time, When our soldiers marched away

The hearts of those who attended the exercises today at the Public ol auditorium and at Oakdale Cemetrey grew tender as they listened to the oft-repeated story and gar ed once more on the thin grey line, who took up the march with a spirit of the days in the sixties.

Once more "Lest we forget" in Washington beautiful and inspiring exercises were held in the school auditorium and at Oskdale Cemetery The daughters of the Confederacy

and the Ladies Memorial Association were fortunate in securing as the orator of the day Mr. E. A. Daniel, a prominent member of the Washington bar, as the orator. His address was heard by a large and ap-

Daniel, although not old mough to see the smoke of battle what the heroes of our South-lid and he told the story in a o attract, interest and instruct. land did and he told the story in a way to attract, interest and instruct. His address was a master piece of made to the city and to the armory logic and beauty.
The exercises of the day

place as stated before in the Public School auditorium. The state was fittingly decorated with flags, bunting, flowers, etc. Rev. W. H. Call, as usual was the master of ceremon and announced the program, hich was carried out as follows:

Assemble at school auditorium at be thele brightest and best.

Opening prayer-Rev. J. A. Suili

Music—Washington Band. Old North State—Children

onfederacy.
Reading "March away Washington rays 1861—Mr. John L. Payne. Hymn—Choir. Introduction or Orator.—Mr. No.

Memorial Address-E. A. Daniel

Hymn—Choir.

Quartette — Tenting Tonight —

Genera Stewart, Potts and Shaw.

Presentation of Crosses of Honor,

America—Children of the Confed-

Dixie -Washington Band Benediction-Rev. Nathaniel Hard-

The Parade March to the Cemetery, Washington Light Infantry as Guard of Honor to the Veterans

Decorations of Graves by Memoria! Association and Daughters of the Confederacy. Conclusion of

erate monumen.t After the exercises in the auditorium the parade was formed and with the Washington Light Infantry and preciative audience and has been the Washington Concert Band as a much complimented by all who heard guard of honor the old veterans Concert Band as a marched to Oakdale Cemetery where the graves of the dead heroes were decorated. The exercises at the cem-

> where a sar Thus pensed another Memorial day Washington—one full of memo-

ries. May those who saw the smoke of battle in other days be spared to wit

COW DESTROYS PREACHERS GARDEN

n at M. E. Parson fers by a Cow.

Rev. R. H. Broom, the pastor of the First Methodist church, is bemoaning the destruction of his promising garden. He has been toiling early in the morning and late evenendeavoring to show his neighbors what he knows as an agriculturist. He was more than proud of his efforts. Last evening, at some hour unknown to the pastor, a cow took it in her head she desired something green and chose the parson's fine garden to appease her appetite. Corn, peas, cabbage, beans, raddish- he has been introducing heretofore. es, etc., were devoured and things in For tonight his changes will vary general disturbed

Mr. was a law against cows running at ony one's meen to see him. The plearge within the city limits, did not ture to tanight is a feature one. place a fence around his garden. Today he states it will not be many before a fence of some character is erected

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Chicago 3; New York 5 St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 6; Boston 3. Pittsburg 8: Philadelphia 1,

American League. New York o Detroit Boston 5; Cleveland 4.

Carolina Association. Greensboro, 7; Anderson 2. Pecond game: Greensboro 7: Ar Charlotte 6; Greenville 5.

Winston-Salem 6; Spartanburg THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday. uch change in temperature

en pieces before the judges Means. praise for the efforts put forth not john K. Hoyt, Herbert Boaner and only by the committee but the fid-Rev. J. T. Gibbs, D. D., presiding Elder of the Washington district, is in the city the guest of his family at the county board of commissioners of the corner of Van Norden and Second of Bonnerton, N. C., is here today meeting his old comrades in arms.

GEM THEATRE

Large Crowds Witnessing the Per-

Again the crowds that witnessed the performance given at the Gem Theatre was well pleased, judging from the c The feature of the act was Herr-

mann the Great, and he holds his audien ee spell bound, he is an artist of his profession. His act is clean. clever and entertaining. The Hindu trunk set is one of the most myster-ious tricks that has ever been presented in Washington, after being securely tied and placed in the trunk then looked he makes his escape in

three seconds, and we find when it is opened his assitant being inside. Tomorrow night he gives an en-tire and complete change from what tire and complete change from what Broom thinking that there prices charged are certainly worth

SAIL AROUND HARBOR

The Tar Heel Motor Boat Club Entertain Visitors to City,

The Tar Heet Motor Boat Club enrtained the Veterans and visite to the city today by giving a sail on the different motor boats around the harbor.

The fleet of boats was in charge of the commodore Dr. John C. Rodman. The boats assembled at the Atlantic Coast Line dock at three o'clock where the start was made

THE W. C. T. U.

Meeting Called for Tomorrow After noon at 4 o'clock.
The Woman's Christian Temper-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow af-terscom at a o'clock in the rooms of the Touer Mon's Christian Lea-gue. Rev. Hobert V. Hope, paster of the Christian church, will be the speaker of the afternoon. A full all tendance is burnoully requested.