

GRADED SCHOOL OPENS WELL

Prospects for Good Years Work Bright
—Enroll Increased.

The Asheboro Graded Schools opened last Thursday and are now getting down to work. There was an enrollment of 380 pupils on the opening day, and Thursday and Friday were taken up in organizing and placing the classes. By Monday all books necessary for the pupils were in hand and the real work of the term was begun with bright prospects for a good year.

There are ten grades this year and the following shows the number of pupils in each grade together with the teacher:

- 1st grade—76 pupils, Miss Maggie Lee Erwin, teacher.
- 2nd grade—47 pupils, Miss Laura Stinson, teacher.
- 3rd grade—46 students, Miss Anne Blair, teacher.
- 4th grade—46 pupils, Miss Ila Blue, teacher.
- 5th grade, 41 pupils, Miss Corothers, teacher.
- 6th grade, 41 pupils, Miss Webster, teacher.
- 7th grade, 25 pupils Miss Byerly, teacher.
- 8th and 9th grades—41 pupils, Miss Gertrude Wilson, teacher.
- 10th grade—17 pupils, Prof. O. V. Wroesley.

The colored school opened three days earlier than the white school and had enrolled 125 pupils, an increase of 48 over last year. There are 182 names on the colored census list.

Liberty High School Opens.

The Liberty High School opened in its new \$10,000 school building last Thursday. This was the first time the building had been used since its completion, and the prospects for a good school are unusually bright. A report comes from the trustees that the children all over town are crying to go to school. At present the enrollment is 125 and more children are still to come. The seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost, and it has become necessary to order more desks.

The following excellent teachers are in the faculty: T. D. Sharpe, of Greensboro, principal; Miss Annie Lois Henley, of Snow Camp, has the seventh and eighth grades; Miss Annie Johnston, of Chapel Hill, the fifth and sixth; Miss Gertrude Cole-ridge, of Fayetteville, the third and fourth; Miss Minnie Brown, of Greensboro, the first and second; Miss Sallie Patterson has charge of the music department.

The school has been carefully graded, and everything put on a systematic basis.

Death of Mrs. Martha Craven Way.

Mrs. Martha Craven Way, widow of the late Franklin Way, of the Oakdale neighborhood, in Alamance county, was buried at Pleasant Hill Sept. 3. She had been sick for some time previous to her death, having suffered a stroke of paralysis several months before, from which she never entirely recovered. All of her large family of children were present at the funeral. Messrs. Lewis Way, of Burlington; P. T. Way, of Waxhaw; Walter Way, of Carthage; J. M. War, of South Carolina; Bynum Way, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Cicero Stockard, of Graham, and Mrs. John Stewart with whom the mother lived. The deceased was in the 76th year of her age, a good woman and kind neighbor, who will be sadly missed.

Notice to School Officials.

Unless otherwise notified the office of the County Superintendent of Schools will be open hereafter on Mondays. Parties having business relative to school matters should present themselves on these days. I shall have a great deal of field work to do during the school months, and shall not consider it necessary to have the office open except on Mondays. If unable to be here myself on the days mentioned, some one else will be in the office.

E. J. COLTRANE,
Co. Supt. of Schools.

Birthday Celebrated.

Mrs. J. M. Williams, widow of the late J. L. Williams, celebrated her 75th birthday at her home near Rameur on last Saturday, by having a reunion. There were thirty-five children, grandchildren and great grandchildren present. A fine dinner was served.

Some good music was furnished by Miss Ulah Williams and the day was otherwise enjoyed by those present.

Tent Meeting to be Held at Randleman Next Month.

On first Sunday in October next I will begin a great tent meeting to continue about two or three weeks. All the pastors and church people of Randleman are urged to attend and make the meeting theirs. It is not to be confined to my churches in any way. I am making the best effort I know to seal the Christian people of Randleman in one great effort to bless and strengthen the several churches as well as to save people from sin. With strong churches people will be saved. I consider that it is the first and supreme mission of every denomination to cooperate with God and man in making Christians. When a church forgets this great work and proceeds to make sectarian it sidetracks Jesus Christ and engages in a mighty small business.

There is being a great deal said about the condition of the churches. The question, "What is the matter with the church?" is on the lips of many. The church is all right. What is the matter with the "Dear People?" is the question.

So I am sincere to bottom of my heart in pleading with all church people to join me in this effort. I am praying for converts who will join some church. I pray God to give us no conversion not strong and deep enough to land convert in some church. I hope every church in Randleman will be magnified.

G. E. EAVES,
Pastor M. E. Church S.

Teachers' Meeting.

The last public examination of teachers will be conducted in Asheboro at the court house on Thursday, October 14th. This is positively the last date for public examinations. All applicants for certificates should present themselves for examination at this time. The law does not require private examinations, unless applicants are provisionally prevented from attending public examinations. For private examinations there is a fee of \$3.00. This fee is required by law.

It should be understood that no first-grade certificates will be renewed, unless the applicant has held the certificate as long as five years. Other first-grade certificates will be renewed usually, if the applicants takes the examination on the Theory and Practice of Teaching, Public School Law and English Grammar. The examination on the Theory and Practice of Teaching will be based on "The Recitation" by Hamilton, and "Teaching a District School" by Dinsmore. Copies of either book may be secured from this office.

Please remember the date of the examination.

E. J. COLTRANE,
Co. Superintendent.

McCrary Wants Millikan's Job

Mr. T. Earl McCrary, of Lexington, is an applicant for the Marshall's office to succeed Mr. J. M. Millikan. He was for nine years a deputy in Millikan's office. He is now practicing law. Other applicants for the position are Clarence Call, of Wilkesboro; L. C. Wagner, of Statesville; W. E. Logan, of Asheville, and it is said that G. G. Hendricks, of Asheboro, is a receptive candidate.

After Holton's Scap.

It is said that a demand was made of the department at Washington by certain Republicans of this State a few months ago and that his resignation was requested. The program was changed after Holton visited Washington and told the President that some of those who were opposing him ought to be in the penitentiary, and it is said gave written and specific reasons for the faith that was in him.

Judge Lovett to Succeed Harriman

William Rockefeller and Jacob F. Schiff have been elected directors of the Union Pacific, succeeding E. H. Harriman and H. H. Rogers. They were also elected members of the executive committee. Ex-Judge R. S. Lovett was appointed chairman of the executive committee, succeeding E. H. Harriman.

Increase in Passenger Traffic.

There has been a great increase in passenger traffic as well as freight this summer. Not only are the trains of the Southern crowded, but the trains everywhere in this section are crowded. People are traveling they are leaving home going visiting and on business, pleasure bent and on other missions.

COURIER REPRESENTATIVES TRAVELOGUE

Notes Along the Journey—Interesting Stop at Indianapolis En Route to Seattle.

Some one has said that there is almost as much pleasure in anticipation as in realization. Agreeing to this and certainly getting the pleasure from anticipation, I left home on July 5th for a long trip of perhaps 11,000 miles, destination being Alaska. In this series of letters I hope to tell the readers of The Courier many of the facts and incidents which came under my observation and which were interesting to me. The first thing, of course, was to provide myself with a long piece of paper, which called forth \$84.75, and read from Asheboro, N. C., to Portland, Ore., via Seattle, Wash. This was a railroad ticket, but reminded me of a Pianola record in the process of making, and the tune being presumably "It's money makes the wheels go round."

On leaving North Carolina my face was turned toward the "Land of the setting sun." Our mountains in Western North Carolina seemed more beautiful than ever, and as we flew along we would first be in a shower and then in sunshine. After leaving Asheville we followed the French Broad river for about thirty miles and soon after leaving that, crossed the Tennessee line and at night spent two hours in Knoxville, where is located the University of Tennessee. During the night from Harriman Junction to Lexington, Ky., I was frequently awakened by smoke and realized that we were going almost out of one tunnel into another, and was told the next morning that the number was 27. The rains continued in these states as well as farther west. What was still in fields and looked as if it was greatly damaged.

In Cincinnati a change of cars and some information from the Big Four railroad man was the most important feature, not even time for me to change an impression of the city which was made some years ago—muddy water to bathe in and a dirty place generally.

Indianapolis—Interesting City—Monument to Soldiers and Sailors—Crown Hill Cemetery.

Two hours run through a section of country in high state of cultivation on a fast train landed me in Indianapolis, where I was scheduled to make a week's visit to Mr. L. D. Moody, who has many friends in Randolph, Moore and Montgomery counties. His wife was a daughter of Dr. Nixon, who was a prominent physician of Randolph county. They take a great interest in everything in Indianapolis and have done much toward making the city what it is today. Indianapolis is a city of 250,000 inhabitants and is full of interesting places and people. A drive over the city reminded me of some of Indiana's literary lights, for we passed by both Meredith Nicholson's and James Whitcomb Riley's homes. My mind then turned to politics when I heard "Now here is where Fairbanks lives." The writer had the pleasure three years ago of attending, by special invitation, a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks at their beautiful home in Indianapolis, at which were present a number of celebrities, including James Whitcomb Riley, Geo. Ade, Gov. Hanby and others. A little further on a most beautiful place was pointed out as Mr. Van Camp's mansion. He is the man who made his fortune on common "Iye hominy," as we call it. Next we come to Crown Hill cemetery, which when bought at first covered an area of 160 acres, but now comprises 500 acres. There were four funerals going on at the same time in this "city of the dead," and apparently no one interested in any except the one in which he or she was taking part. All kinds of handsome mausoleums and monuments marked the last resting places of thousands of souls who have crossed over the river. A certain section of the cemetery was given to soldiers, who had simple marble slabs, some marked and others not, but over all floated the American flag. Indiana has erected in the centre of Indianapolis a monument in honor of her soldiers and sailors. It is universally admitted to be the grandest achievement of architectural and sculptural art in the world. It commemorates the valor and fortitude of Indiana's sol-

diers and sailors in the war between the States and other wars. It is 314 feet high, and from the balcony one gets a beautiful panoramic view of Indianapolis and vicinity.

We will travel in our next week's letter from Indianapolis to Seattle, and while attending the meeting of the National Editorial Association we will see Seattle and the Alaska, Yukon Pacific Exposition.

MRS. WM. C. HAMMER.

Stantley County News.

From The Enterprise.

Norwood has organized a live board of trade, with E. M. Harris as president. Already plans have been placed on foot for building a bridge across Rocky river and grading and macadamizing public roads leading out from town. While the new depot will be located a mile or more from town, the business men of Norwood are awake to the situation and if the plan for switch and other improvements are made effective, as they will be, the drawbacks in location of depot will be largely overcome. Here's wishing our sister town the utmost success.

S. Walton, of Falls Mills, Va., who has the contract for sections 53 to 56 on the Southbound Railroad, has been here for several days superintending the preliminary work. His contract covers 13 miles, beginning at Porter's siding some 6 or 7 miles below Albemarle, and extending north of Albemarle a similar distance. There are some 400,000 cubic yards of earth to be removed on this section, and three large steam shovels, together with dinky engines and other heavy appliances will be employed. Mr. Walton has sublet a portion of his contract to M. C. Reynolds. Car loads of mules, material, and squads of hands make things look busy around Albemarle. There is a camp just below and another just north of town. The market for chickens and eggs has already become inflated, and it means an increase in cost of living to our home people for awhile, although our merchants will feel much benefited from trade.

Mrs. Ford Gives Bulk of Estate to Colored Man.

Mrs. C. E. Ford, who died on last Friday at her home in Lexington, and whose estate is estimated to be worth nearly a hundred thousand dollars, in her will made as her beneficiary the Theological Seminary at Richmond, \$5000; the Barium Springs Orphanage, \$4,000; the Lexington Presbyterian Church, \$1500; R. Baxter McCrary, a well known colored man reared by the family and educated, for faithful services, gets the bulk of the property in the shape of incomes. Numerous relatives and friends are remembered in small amounts from one hundred to one thousand dollars. Trust funds are established to found a home for the widows of Presbyterian ministers. H. T. Phillips is named as executor. The estate largely consists of valuable real estate in Lexington.

Killing at Cranberry.

Ed. L. Young was shot and instantly killed in his home near Cranberry, in Mitchell County last Friday. It is reported that Young was in his home and Woodfin Greene went to his door and emptied his revolver into Young. No particulars can be learned. It is reported that Young and Greene were both drinking. Young was one of the most prominent citizens in the county. He ran for the house of Representatives in the year 1908. Greene made his escape.

One day last week Jerry Wentz slipped up behind timekeeper, C. W. Propst, in a cotton mill at Concord and fractured his skull with a shuttle. Mr. Propst has been unconscious since the hitting and is not expected to recover. Wentz escaped. Wentz was angry because Propst had caught up with him in his cloth short to increase his pay.

There are fifty or more nice homes in Asheboro built with rent money through the building and loan association.

VETERANS ORGANIZE CAMP.

Montgomery's Confederates Addressed By Hon. J. A. Lockhart, At Troy.

There was a reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers at Troy, September 11. Hon. J. A. Lockhart, of Wadesboro, was the speaker of the occasion. He was introduced by Hon. J. R. Blair, as the worthy son of a worthy sire.

Mr. Lockhart said the Confederate soldier did not fight for what he thought to be right, but fought for what he knew to be right; that the war was not fought by the South for the purpose of protecting its property in the slaves, but for the purpose of protecting the people in their rights of self government against a strong centralized government at Washington.

Hon. W. P. Wood, of Asheboro, addressed the ex-Confederate soldiers in true comradely spirit; his hearty criticisms provoked laughter and applause; his pathos brought tears to his comrades' cheeks.

The names of all the ex-Confederate soldiers present were enrolled together with the names of the company and regiment to which they belonged. Each soldier was presented with a badge by beautiful young ladies, they then marched to the beautiful shady grove on the Academy grounds, where a beautiful repast was served, after which they met at the court house and organized a camp with 100 members enrolled, known as the Montgomery Camp of ex-Confederate Veterans.

Holton Wants Job Again—Millikan Wants to be Clerk.

District Attorney Holton will stand for a fourth term appointment, it is reported on good authority. His term expires next February. He has been in the office since 1898, succeeding R. B. Glenn. Spencer Blackburn, while Congressman, fought his confirmation last time. Holton's record has been his strength, especially the last term. He is a tireless worker. The announcement will carry confusion among some prominent members of the G. O. P., notably State Chairman Adams, Tom Settle and T. S. Rollins, reported to have their eyes on the plum. A stiff fight is expected. The office pays \$4,500 annually and expenses.

The announcement by United States Marshall J. M. Millikan that he had decided to retire at the close of his term, which expires about the same time as the district attorney's term, will likely prove beneficial to Mr. Holton, as the marshalship would satisfy the desire of some member of the G. O. P. in some other section of the district.

It is said that Mr. Millikan wants to be Clerk of the Federal court at Greensboro, the position now held by Samuel L. Trogdon.

Mr. Justice Has Recovered.

Greensboro Telegram.
Mr. E. J. Justice, who has been confined to his home for a month as a result of an operation for appendicitis, has recovered very rapidly during the past ten days. He left today for a trip to the western part of the State. Before he returns he will spend sometime in a northern hospital under the care of a specialist. When he left this morning he was looking exceedingly well. Those who expected to see a sick man were greatly surprised to see him so healthy looking, and able to walk to the train. His many friends here wish for him a pleasant trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Justice and his sister, Miss Martha Justice.

Tariff Commission Named by President.

To act as a permanent tariff commission President Taft has appointed the following experts: Prof. Henry C. Emery, of Yale, chairman; James B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Alvis H. Sanders, editor of Brener's Gazette. The board will investigate the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad. Their report for future revisions of the tariff will be predicated. The salary of the members will be fixed at \$7,500 a year.

The new building of the Dakolah cotton mill at Lexington, of which C. A. Hunt, Jr., is president, is complete and ready for the installation of machinery. The mill will cost \$150,000.

Mysteries of Pellagra.

Bob Mebane, colored, of Durham, who has been afflicted with pellagra, died on Monday of this week. An autopsy failed to show any internal traits of the disease, although he died crazy. The germ found in the negro's blood in an examination was again located after death. An effort to inoculate the germ into guinea pigs was made and the pigs were not affected.

General News Items.

It is reported that there is to be a linen paper mill at Ronda, near Elkin.

Mrs. Fannie McVeigh, wife of T. F. McVeigh, died at Snow Camp recently.

Sheriff J. J. Jenkins, of Siler City, has moved his family to Pittsboro.

The strike of five thousand employees has shut down six large mills at Fall River, Mass.

Rev. E. L. Siler has resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at High Point.

H. A. Mills has bought the Brooks farm located north of High Point of Mr. J. H. Heisecock.

A Junior Order Council was organized at Old Trinity on Friday of last week, with a membership of 25 to begin with.

S. A. Byrd, a prominent lawyer of Mt. Olive, was stricken with paralysis in court at Warsaw Monday of this week.

Hugh Maloy was killed on a logging tram on Hines Brothers' lumber road, near Kinston, on last Saturday.

It is reported that the Seaboard Air Line is getting ready to double track the line from Norfolk in Virginia to Hamlet in this State.

The University of North Carolina was never so popular as today. It is believed that the enrollment for the coming year will be one thousand.

Tonight there will be a county meeting of the Junior Order of Guilford county in Greensboro at which a number of prominent speakers will make addresses.

There will be a meeting in the office of C. L. Ferguson in Greensboro today of the creditors of Moore & Taylor, of Randleman, who filed a petition in bankruptcy last week.

Mr. G. P. Barker, of Providence township, was in Asheboro Saturday and showed us a sample of Leap's prolific wheat. He raised 660 bushels of wheat on less than 30 acres. He has sold 180 bushels for seed at \$1.50 a bushel.

Dr. Blue, a negro clerk who failed in his examination, has been selling poisonous drugs which caused the death of a negro, Redwine, in High Point, has been arrested in Aberdeen and taken back to High Point for trial.

Neill Goodman, colored, who was tanked up on booze, and who was boasting that he would kill some man soon, was shot by Alexander Perry, a policeman, in attempting to arrest him at Lumberton last Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Wheeler Harris, the wife of Mr. Mont Harris, living near Belfast, in Davidson county, was taken to the hospital at Morganton last week, and her ailment is pronounced by the Morganton authorities as pellagra.

The Siler City Grit says that Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hadley delightfully entertained a number of their friends at the hotel Hadley on Monday night of last week, complimentary to the visiting young ladies in the town.

The graded schools at Siler City opened Monday of this week with an attendance of 125. Prof. C. C. Sharpe is superintendent, with Mrs. D. L. Webster, Misses Bettie Council, Carrie Clegg, Bessie Thorn and Lucy Niblock as assistant teachers. This is the best opening the school has had.

It is said that the deeds to the county court house property in Guilford county are not in fee simple to the county to all of it, and that the opinion of a number of lawyers is that it might prove a serious defect which would be called up if the commissioners attempt to sell the property with a view to removing the court house.

While in the act of examining a weapon, Oscar Boone, aged 18 years, accidentally discharged a pistol in the Atlantic Coast shops in South Rocky Mount on last Saturday. The discharge from the pistol entered the body of Dick Proctor, a middle aged man. The injuries received from the wound caused his death.