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ASHEBORO, N. C., THUR DAY, May 5, 1910.

GRADED SCHOOL CLOSING

Sermon By Rev. W. A. Lambeth-Address of Mr. Klutz-Graduating Exercises-Other Exercises the Pupils-A Most Successful School Year.

to humanity.
2nd. That His way of salvation consists in our believing the things

3d. That He is so helpful to hu-manity that He was called divine. The minister tried to impress upon the minds of the graduates the fact that their bappiness in life would depend upon their efforts fo make others happy, and their service to

bumanity in general.

Rev. Mr. Lambeth is an impressive speaker and gifted man. When he graduated from Harvard Univer in 1905, President Roosevel congratulated him personally on his oration and was anxious to have his

oration and was accious to have his company on a tour of Europe.

On Monday evening, an entertainment was given by the pupils of the grammer grades, whose teachers are Misses Blue, Spencer, Webster and Carruthers. The following is the

programme:
Song—If We Were You and You
Were Us—Girls,
Drill—Military Tactios—Boys,
Recutation—Moo-Cow-Mco—Faye

Ferree.
Song—Medley of National AiraSixth Grade.
Drill—Flower Basket—Girls.
Cong—The Merry Farmers—Boy
Declamation—Jack's Big Sister—

hn Swain. Play—Rummage Sale of Hickory ollow—Seventh Grade. Recitation—The Flag—Virginia

Henley.

Song—The Living Flag—Boys and Girls.

On Thesday morning, at 10:30, the class day exercises were held folfowed by the literary address by Mr. Whitehead Kluts, of Salisbury. The graduating class this year has the distinction of being the first class in the Asheboro Graded School to finish a tenth grade course of study. study.

Salutatory, by the President -Clifford Cox.

2. History—Ina Auman,

3. Sastistician's Report—Charles

Kephert.
4. Resay, Forest Preservation—
Lynette Swain.
5. Chorus—Just a Bit of Cloth
but It's Red, White and Blue.
6. Poem—Nancy Lambert,
7. Prophecy—James Swain.
8. Presentation of Class Gift—
Wayland Haves.

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Wayland Hayes.
8. Presentations of Diplomas.
10. Glass Song.
Annual Literary Address by Mr.
Whitehead Kluts.

The Commencement Exercises of the Asheboro Graded School opened Sunday morning, May 1st, when a large audience assembled in the auditorium to hear the annual sermon by Rev. W. A. Lambeth, of Winston-Salem. After a few words of introduction by Supt. O. V. Woosley, Scripture reading by Rev. T. M. Johnson, prayer by Rev. W. E. Swain and singing by the choir of the higher grades of the school, Mr. Lambeth preached from St. Matthew 22:42 What think you of Christ! He addressed his remarks especially to the graduating class, and asked that they keep in mind. Support of the meetings. Heretofore Randolph has only been having one institute, but the recent awakening among the farmers has caused the State Director to take notice of Randolph, and her possbilities.

Good Ticket In Stanly.

That is a splendid ticket the Dem ocrats of Stanly have nominated. Stanly is the first county in the to nominate a ticket. It is

Senate—Capt. D. N. Bennett. House—James E. Crook. Clera—A. P. Harris. Sheriff—T B. Forrest. Sheriff—T B. Forrest.
Register of Deeds—J. M. Boyette
Treasurer—R. N. Furr.
Surveyor—J. M. Harwood,
Coroner—W. I. Hill. Cotton Weigher-Saudy Morris, Commissioners-A. F. Mabry, T.

industrial prosperity of the new South to the fact that Uharlotte cot-ton now clothes the dweller on the banks of the Euphrates and Dur-ham tobacce southes the follower of Bhudda while he sits on a High Pennt chair.

S. Parker, Z. I), Coggin.

town; A. Ed Myers, Tyro, N. C.

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Point chair.

The Commencement Exercises
closed Thesday evening with a play
by stadents of the high school
grades, in which all the parts were
acted well. An admission fee was
charged for this evening for the
benefit of the graded school library.
The cast of characters in the play
is at follows:

Ticket Agent, Greetswas Hay
worth; Depot Master, Clyde Laugh
lin; Man at Lunch Stand, Banil Brittian; Boot Black. James Hatley;
Mrs. Brewn, Bers Scarboro; Johns,
her boy, Shafter Ferree; Mrs. Snydet,
Kate Hammer; Miranda, her daughter, Allie Spoon; Mr. Johes, Charles
Woenan and baby, Mattic Kivett;
Harry, her boy, Clyde Lawis; Jusie
John, Arthur Garvin; Josiah Potter,
James Swain; Nanoy, his wife,
Mande Diokens; Mr. Armstrong,
James Walker; Barah Armstrong,
James Martiet, Hammer; Three
school girls, Dot, Bess, Triz, Virgie
Dickens, Sue Hoover, Gladys Smith;
Dude, Garland Pritohard; Mrs.
Assells Hummer, Ethel Ferree; Two
Street Urohina, Bob, Tom, John
Swain, Howard Diokens; Mr. Martindale, Blanche Anderson; Bride,
Blanche Cox; Groom, Garland
Pritohard; Two Young Ladies, Mailay, Rosy, Eugenia McCain, Mary
Spancer; Two Young Gentlemon,
Rob, Dick, Malloy Johnson, Ray
Hasyorth; A Essaily, Father, Cassy,
Jupiter, Calvin Frazier, Laxie Winslow, James Burna; College Quartette,
low, James Burna;

Pederal Court Jurera

By a recent act of Congress, time for holding the United Sta Circuit and District Courts

Circuit and District Courts in Greet shore has been changed from April to June. The following are the names of the jurymen drawn for the next term:

W. T. Chrisman, Siloam; J. H. Glenn, Stoneville; G. P. Stone, Proximity; George C. Wilson, Hillsboro, R. F. D. 1; J. A. Hartley, Yadkin College; R. P. Crater, Elkin; R. F. Byerly, Winston-Salem; S. M. Jones, Semora; Rufus McNeelley, Greensboro; A. R. Calliutt, Pisgah; Robert W. Fuller, Farmer; Frank Evans, Jonesville; R. P. Murry, Thomas ville; M. L. Wood, Fullers; D. F. Morrow, Burlington; D. V. Carrol, Mizpah; C. L. Badgett, Jackson Hill; Morrow, Burlington; D. V. Carrol, Mizpah; C. L. Badgett, Jackson Hill; J. M. Vuncannon, Holly; John T. Joyce, Sandy Ridge; A. K. Roney, Haw River; S. N. Allen, Aconite. George R. Haywood, Onvil; W. T. Roper, Dry Creek; A. Auman, Ashebore; D. W. Webn, Greensbore, R. F. D.; W. G. Smith, Semora; Henry Bean, Sr., Seagrove, R. F. D. 1; A. R. Blackwell, Blackwell; A. F. Neal, Madison; L. I. Conrad, Winston Salam, R. F. D.; S. C. Durham. Chapel Hill R. F. D. 3; George E. Stanton, Randleman, R. F. D; Stanton, Randleman, R. F. D; George M. Crews, Kernersville; R R. Ross, Asheboro; A. P. Brower, Liberty; A. B. Coltrage, Glenola; Frank Brooks, Greensboro; F. A. Ferrall, Mayfilld; W. W. Brown, Burlington; J. L. Nance, Silver Hill; Barlington; J. L. Nance, Silver Hill; J. L. Caurles, High Point; R. E. Wall, Spray; J. L. S. Patierson, Bur-lington, R. F. D.; A. F. Yarborc, Winston, R. F. D.; I. J. Cranfill, Yadkinville; John T. Sexton, Den-ton; R. W. Pugh, Millboro; James F. Starr, Julian, R. F. D. 1; Albert A. Troxier, Brown Summit; Har-mon Johnson, Pinson; W. H. Spar-row, Chapel Hill, R. F. D. 1; E. row, Chapel Hill, R. F. D. 1; E. Clark Mendenhall, High Point, R. F. D. 1; Thomas L. Moir, Walkertown; A. Ed Myers, Tyro, N. C.

The closing exercises of the Colored Graded School began on tWednesday night April 27, with rendition of a "Cantata" by the primary grades and ended Fridsy night 38th, with the graduating exercises and the Annual Address by Dr. J. Morris, of Bennett College. The little children did well their parts, while Annual Literary Address by Mr. White-ed Klutz.

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Gradnating Class—Ins Aussen
Cor. Gustavus Hayworth. James
Swain, Nancy Lambert, Charles
Kephart, Lynette Swain, Mande
Dinkens.

Certificates—Wayland Hayse,
Lena Jahnson, Blanche Anderson.

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Anbebero gaple were particularly
fortunate in having the opportunity
of hearing ;the literary address of
State Senster Whitehead Kluts.

Mr. Klutz spoke on the past, pressit
and future of North Carolina. He
rered with practical days and showed how
the best elements of the Puritan and
Cavalier have come together produc
ing a citizenship inferier to none in
America: He presented in a comclief form many facet of history of
which North Carolinas angle to
be proud, but are often molinist to
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CONTEST GLOSING

The special May prizes, which will be given the tree persons sending in the trees hets of subscribers during this month, and which is open to any one whether one of the contestants or not, are as follows:

1st prize one set of silver knives and forks.

2nd prize, one set of silver table.

3rd prize, one set of silver teas-

The above special prizes will be given the three persons who send in the largest number of subscriptions during the balance of this month. In addition to these special prizes we want to call the attention of ev ery one to the prizes which are offered to Club Raisers. These ad-ditional prizes are all valuable and useguil and are given for from six to seventy subscriptions. This of-fer to Club Raisers cosstively closes this month, and we want you to secure every subscription possible; in fact, you must do this before the 31st of May to secure any or these valuable premiums. Our Great reflected great credit upon Prof. W. Popularity Contest also closes P. White and his assistants.

this ments and we are printing bethese prizes and, with one or two experitions, all of you have about equal chances and by working hard this month you may able to win one of the grand prizes:

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First prize, a \$400.00 Piano. Second prize, Victor Typewriter. Third prize, a beautiful Sewing

Fourth Prize, a beautiful Buggy. Fifth prize, a "Merit Range."
Sixth prize, a lady or gentleman's
20 year gold watch.
Below is a list of the contestants

with their respective votes, on yes terday, May ath. See how many votes you can add to yours' during the next three and a half weeks.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS



Bat. D. E. Browrs, paster of Bethel Reformed Church, entertain od a number of his friends with an apror party at his bome Thursday night, April 28. Mr. David Brad-ner won the prize for best hemming. After a few pleasant hours passed. shments were ed to enjoy the coor

Dr. Rebertson Dies Suddenly.
Dr. J. B. Robertson, of Clayton,
N. C., died suddenly at his home
on April 28th, of apoplexy.
Dr. Robertson was the oldest
physician in Clayton, being nearly
73 years old and was one of the oldest members of the Masonic order in
that section of the State. During
the Civil War he was a surgeon in
the Southern Army. He is survived
by Mrs. Robertson, two daughters.
Mrs. J. B. Blades, of New Bern, and
Mrs. J. J. Young, of Clayton, and Mrs. J. J. Young, of Clayton, and three sons, Will A. Robertson, of Goldsboro, John Robertson, of Dover, and Roy Robertson, of Asheboro.

The commencement exercises of Ramseur graded school took place on April 29, in the presence of one of the largest audiences ever assem-bled in Ramseur,

cess, from the red emonade up to till the brilliant and couching address in of Prof. T. R. Foust. The exercises

tertaining and instructive. We pre-dict that it will do much good for the cause of education in our com-munity, and it will be pleasantly re-membered as one of the ablest, most practical and thoughtful addresses delivered in Ramseur.
The programme was as follows:

Priday Morning April, 29 1010. long-Praise ye the Lord.

Song—America leads the world. Recitation—The last roll call—Elsie

Cole.

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Recitation—Hagar—Olivia West. Solo—Apple Blossoms—Dixie Car-

Purple Pansies Pauline -Death of the Drunkard -Bealsh King.
Recitation-The last hymn-Mary

Betta

Becttation—The Little Scotch Martyre—Sue Siler.

Trio—Bloom and Blocom—Sarah
Cole, Mildred Betta, Arnold McMath.

11:30—Address by Prof. T. B. Foust, of Greensboro. Friday P. M. April 29 1910.

Dust—Bicycle Race—Flossic Brady,
Madge Moffits
Solo—Gertrude's Dream Walts—
Sar-sh Cole.
Declamation—The Soath is rising
up—Fred Burgess,
Declamation—The attack at Zarils
—Marons Woosley.
Declamation—John Brown's body—
Clarence Luther
Solo—Garden of Dreams—Madge
Moffits

Declamation—Watt F. Ward's Trial for Marder—Carl Stowe. MoAlister White.

Solo— Evergreen Brady. Declaration—Fu Funeral of Stonewall Jackson—Woosley Marley.

Declamation—The Star of Democra-

Declamation—The Star of Democracy—Paul Parks,
8, P. M—Drama
"Ten nights in a Barroom".
The medal for the best recitation was won by Miss Olivia West and the prise by Miss Sue Siler. The medal for the best declamation was won by Mr. Paul Parks the prise by Mr. Oarl Stowe. Profs. Westherly and Foust presented the medals in very happy speeches.

Mrs. A. L. Cox wife of D. A. Cox died at her home at Union Grove in Grant township on April 27th. The deceased was about 50 years old and is survived by her husband and several children.

RAMSEUR FURNITURE COMPA-NY BURNED YESTERDAY-

Less About \$70,000-00 Partiv Cover-ed By insurance— Entire Plant and Large Amount Of Lumber Destoyed.

Yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock fire was discovered in the dry kiln of the Ramsuer Furniture kiln of the Ramsuer Furniture Company. The fire spread rapidly and the entire plant including machinery room, finishing room and ware house was soon in flames, burning to the ground in less then two hours. A large quantity of lumber stacked on the ground was destroyed and a barn belonging to Mr. A W. E. Capel was talso destroyed although the dwelling was saved. The Ramseur Furniture Company's plant was one of the Company's plant was one of the larges; and best equipped furniture manufacturing plants in the state. It was formerly the Alberta Chair On this occasion all labor is sus-Company, which was destroyed by pended in Ramseur, and the town fire about five years ago, and reorputs on its holiday attree.

The commencement just passed was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the immense audience present. Everything was a brilliant success, from the red lemonade up to the brilliant and conching address:

The about five years ago, and reorganized and rebuilt under the name of the Ramseur Farniture Company.

They have always done a highly successful business and their plant has been improved and added on to till it has become one of the largest till it has become one of the largest in the state. The loss is about \$70,000, with about \$28,000 insurance Mr. E C. Watkins is secretary of the company.

IN MEMORY OF DANIEL BOONE

Appropriate Exercises on Historic Site Where the Famous Pioneer Spent Nineteen Years of His Life--New Log Cabin---Handsome Granite Shaft and

On April 30th, the 160th anniversary of the departure of the Boone family from Pennsylvania for North sary of the departure of the Boone family from Pennsylvania for North Carolina and the 141st anniversary of the department of Daniel Boone from North Carolina for Kentucky, at Holman's Ford where Boone spent many years of his life near Salisbury, Memorials were dedicated to the memory of Daniel Boone, the pioneer of civilization in the North Carolina and Kentucky wildarper, founder of Boonebore, Kentucky, and central hero in many takes of Indian fighting and hunting. These memorials consist of a one story two-roomed log onbin with clay chimney, an exact duplicate of the original Boone cabin built about 1755, containing such relics as gune, hunting knives, powder horns, articles of clothing worn by the pioneer, and cooking utensils used by his family, a handsome shaft of Rowan granite; fifteen feet high in the shape of an a handsome shaft of Rowan granite; fifteen feet high in the shape of an Indian arrow head resting upon a massive bese ornamented by a bronne tablet bearing the name of Daniel Boone and the date of his residence in North Carolina. The cabin is surrounded by wild and picturesque scenery, very much like what Boone himself looked upon. Not far away is Boone's Cave, in which the pioneers family probably took retuge from Indians when attacked. The celebration was planned had carried out by the Daniel Boone Memorial. Association incorporated by the celebration was planned had carried out by the Daniel Boone Memorial Association incorporated by the General Association incorporated by the General Association, was master of ceremonies and Governor Kitchen presided. Addresses were delivered by Judge Jater C. Pritchard and Congressman Page, of the Seventh District. Many if the direct descendants of Boong took part in the ceremonies. Music was furnished by the Pilgrims strine band and a choir from Churchland school, while sixteen boys from the same school acted as marshals. Pronic dinner was served to the visitors.

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Citisen of Davidson county gave the funds for the erection of this cabin: Citisens of Rowan county, which was orriginally part of Davidson, gave the monument; and the Daughters of the Revolution, the bronse tablets. The association hopes to continue its work until the spot becomes a mecoa for pilgrims from everywhere.

It is not generally known that Daniel Boone's father and mother lie baried in old Joppa cemetery, Davie county not many miles from the scene of the memorials.

M. E. Conference.

The annual district meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convened in Asheville, N. C., Wedconvened in Asheville, I needay morning, May 4.

A \$30,000 school building will be erected for the cotton mill section, of West Durham in the near future.