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CLOSING OF CONCORD HIGH SCHOOL

Short But Good Program—Dr. Cranford's Address—Certificates Conferred—Mr. Buford Corl Wins a Scholarship in Trinity College.

The court house was elaborately and very artistically decorated today with potted plants and fragrant vines festooned about the railing and across the bar where it was looped to the chandelier ring above, from which hung the colors blue and red, stretching in flowing gracefulness to the wall. It was the closing of the Concord High School.

The program as published was rendered to the pleasure and the edification of the audience.

Dr. W I Cranford, being introduced by Prof. Lentz, made some remarks in pleasant vein as a prelude. He then said his ambition was to say something that would cause somebody to do something and if he failed to cause some body to do differently from former intents his trip to Concord would be in vein.

All is incomplete in this world except the principles on which completeness rests. Man is incomplete. Education is to bring him toward completeness. He could talk on nothing so important as education.

His theme was that happiness is in laboring for knowledge of things that are.

About us are beauty and poetry. The uneducated do not see them. The educated do.

Heaven is ideal but if you want to get there you must find it here. The work we do in completing things, in making them what they should be is heaven with us.

It is an error to suppose that ideal life is freedom from work. Work for development, for completion is ideal life.

All things worth having are to be worked for.

Man's labor is worth to him the manhood he puts forth in doing it, and not the amount of wages he receives. The man who wants shorter hours and the same or higher wages would not be content after obtaining the situation.

The discontented, the suicide attempts to satisfy the infinite in man with the finite things about him.

Nothing can serve man but to serve another. Labor for the development of others. A man too poor to educate his children is doubly too poor to leave them uneducated and children of parents who will sacrifice their lives for the completion of these children will themselves generally find a way to complete their own education in college.

He plead vehemently for the education of children though the parent exhaust his own existence

in the labor.

He scorned the petting of horses and dogs to the exclusion of children's education and said if you love the horse and the dog better than the child then bestow on them the greater care.

He touched upon the incongruity of some unsuccessful educated men and some successful uneducated men. He said education usually makes an ordinary man a genius and it multiplies a genius into a colossal power that he would not attempt to define.

He spoke just an hour in his own plain practical style presenting many truths in new form.

Prof. Lentz said this was the most successful year of the Concord High School for the five years in which he has been connected with it. He then delegated Rev. J A B Fry to confer the certificates of graduation, which are a beautiful gold pin. He analyzed the designs upon them, even the C. H. S., and to high ideals through ennobling toil. He then passed one of the beautiful emblems to each.

Prof. Lentz then read the honor roll, which was very pleasing, the climax of which was that the scholarship offered by Trinity College had been won by Mr. Buford Corl.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W H Hiller and the session of the Concord High School exists only in record of work done and imperishable influences produced.

Meeting at Epworth Church.

The meeting at Epworth church will close with tonight's services at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. R M Courtney, who has rendered such efficient services will return to his home at McAdgensville tomorrow, carrying with him the gratitude of many who have been led to the better light under his teaching. The meeting has resulted in some 50 professions of faith and about 25 applications for membership to be fed and nurtured under the care of the pious and devoted pastor, Rev. J H Barahardt.

More Rural Routes, Dry's Mill Post Office to be Discontinued.

Mr. Jno. W Barrier, of No. 6, was in the city today (Wednesday) and tells us that they will have rural free delivery of mail by July 1st when the post office at Dry's mill will be discontinued.

Fatal Number 226, Awtal Suffering.

The number of fatalities at the Coal Creek mine in Tennessee is now put at 226. The sufferers survived long enough to write and one said "My God, for another breath."

Mr. A F Little, of Big Lick, is here today.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Administrators of Joel Reed, Deceased, Sell Five Town Lots and Two Farms.

The administrators and heirs-at-law of Joel Reed, deceased, have sold the following lots and tracts of land belonging to his estate:

To J C and L M Blume, one lot on West Corbin street between Blume Bros' shop and Concord Steam Laundry.

To A H Propst, one town lot on Church street in the rear of his residence.

To R E Gibson, a lot on Church street in the rear of his residence.

To Jas. P Cook, a lot on West Corbin street, opposite his residence and adjoining the P M Morris lot.

To Claude Dry, a lot on East Depot street.

To L H Moose, a tract of 261 acres in Cabarrus County, known as the Henseman tract.

To Henry Shoe and John A Peck, a tract of 54 acres, partly in Cabarrus and partly in Stanly and known as the Sides tract.

The Swiss Bell Ringers.

The Swiss Bell Ringers promises to be an enjoyable entertainment tonight. A citizen who has heard them a number of times, says he has always enjoyed the music and will hear them tonight.

The following are a few of the testimonials to be added to the fact that the Alkahest Lyceum has always furnished us nothing but the best:

"The Aseteam Trio, composed of mandolin, banjo and guitar players, is made up of three of the best musicians to appear in this city for some time, and each one is an artist, playing everything from popular airs to the most difficult classical music".—Sun, Springfield, Ohio.

"The Aseteam Trio and Johnson Swiss Bell Concert company entertained an appreciative audience at the High Street M. E church last night. The concert was given under the auspices of the Epworth League and was one of the most successful of the season."—The Morning Star, Muncie, Ind.

"An audience that filled the First Baptist Church last evening was highly entertained by the Aseteam Trio and Johnson Swiss Bell Concert Company. The program consisted of selections on the Swiss Bells by the entire company mandolin, guitar and banjo music by the Aseteam Trio, vocal music and readings and impersonations. Each number was artistically given and brought forth frequent applause."—Daily Despatch, Moline, Illinois.

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