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GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1909.

PIKEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Rounds-Up Its First Year With Flattering Success.

Its Commencement Exercises of Two Days Largely Attended-Dr. Dixon the Orator-Ne Predicts Great Things For the School

Editor Argus: The first year of the Pikeville High School came to a close Friday, on which day and the day previous the commencement exercises were held.

Despite the inclement weather of Thursday night, a large crowd was dress of Dr. B. F. Dixon, State Audiitor, who was introduced by County Superintendent E. T. Atkinson in few happy remarks prefaced by a talk only those lines of direct interest to on the aims of the Pikeville school.

Dr. Dixon, in matchless oratory, pointed out the glories and advantages of country life and made a most eloquent plea for education gained in the spirit of personal sacrifice. His speech was powerful and that it made a strong appeal to the audience was shown by the spontaneous applause with which it was frequently inter-

rupted. Dr. Dixon was especially laudatory of the Pikeville High School, of what He said it should be the leading country high school of the State, and that he expected nothing less of it among such a people as these Pikeville people, who by their already splendid accomplishments in one year-the first ly prohibitive, instead of providing for year of the school-had proved themselves capable of doing greater things and worthy of the highest success.

the school, as evidenced in the program so admirably executed by the used almost entirely by people of student body, and was peculiarly earnest and felicitous in his words of commendation of the principal, Mr. A. Raine Freeman, upon whom devolved the weighty responsibility of launching the school and shaping its course and maintaining its standards.

A very happy feature of Thursday evening's exercises was the presence in the audience of Col. W: B. Fort, whose broad spirit of progress and patriotic liberality in donating the fine four-acre school site rendered it possible for Pikeville to secure the county high school appropriation.

Friday morning a recital was given by the music class and in the afternoon the school team defeated the Goldsboro High School by the score of 19 to 2, after overcoming the boys from Fremont the day before by almost as wide a margin.

The school building could not begin to accommodate the crowds that came to witness the final exercises Friday night, many driving from a long distance, and all were generous enough to manifest their appreciation of the varied program by frequent ap-

Pikeville, N. C., May 24.

WOMAN'S BETTERMENT.

This Association is Called on to Meet May 28th.

The officers and the executive committee of the Woman's Betterment Association of Wayne County, are called to meet May 28th at 12:30 p. m. in Superintendent Atkinson's office for the purpose of awarding the prizes which have been offered for this school year.

MRS. H. A. OVERMAN. President Pro Tem. MISS JULIA E. HOWELL, Recording Secretary.

MAIL CARRIERS TO MEET.

Annual Gathering of Eastern Carolina Association Next Monday.

Association of Rural Mail Carriers tremendous prohibitive duties, which will hold its annual meeting in the are proposed under the Payne bill. Elks' Temple in Wilmington next The complications of maximum and Monday, May 31, and it is expected minimum duties by which merchanthat there will be a large attendance dise ostensibly assessed at a lower of mail carriers in the territory em- rate, actually pays a higher one rebraced in the association. The open- quire the most careful study for prop-

ing session will be held at ten o'clock. er analysis. delegates selected for the meeting of months. We doubt very much wheth- The club will start out most auspifeature of the gathering will be the usually takes its time, even on a mat- and public-spirited citizens of the city, social session which will follow the ter of such vital importance to the who believe that great things can be eastern part of the State are cordially provided it does not suffer material organization of its business men all

THE PAYNE TARIFF BILL.

lewed by a Dry Goods Merchant of Vast Experience.

be he a protectionist or free trader. Republican or Democrat, who would have believed that the proposed tariff duties on such staples as hosiery, gloves, etc., without & single apparent reduction on any one of the great staples so largely distributed through dry goods and department stores. Special Washington dispatches in the daily papers have kept you informed on the progress of this Payne tariff bill, and at this writing the bill has passed the house with no modifications of the arbitrary advances which have been made on the lines first mentioned in spite of protest and argument. We have met men of the strongest protectionist belief who frankly express that they never expected the result which seems to be n sight. Eliminating entirely any poitical consideration, we are astounded by the developments. We are not discussing the iron or oil schedules, but

this trade. It is a fearful task to try to unravel the complexities of the Payne tariff bill. Political and local considerations entirely seem to govern our lawmakers in framing up a tariff bill. which should be purely a broad business proposition. The pledge of a tariff revision downward has been broken, and in the most open and

barefaced fashion. The revised tariff at the present stage increases the burdens of the certaining taxable values under the various schedules has been adopted. In the lower grades of hosiery and gloves, the duties proposed are largeincreased revenue, the new duties are put so high as to practically prohibit the importation of certain lines of He also complimented the faculty of these goods, and strange to relate, the lower priced lines of merchandise, small or moderate means, are made to carry the largest percentage of in-

creased tax.

We deem it the duty of every dry paper editor, to his representatives in ing by the modified schedules presented in the Senate, but the interests that clamor for higher duties will not give up without a fight, and interesting developments may be looked for. cellent example of how a tariff bill was 17.8. should not be framed. The merchant, they must stand by helplessly and see this monstrous wrong inflicted on this country under the guise of a revised tariff. It has been generally true that on all previous tariff bills the action of the Senate has been to advance all the schedules previously decided upon in the House. There seems to be no avenue of escape from the monstrousveto of this bill by the President.

We are not going into details on the proposed schedules of duty in this letter; space would not permit, and the trade and daily press is keeping be slime in individual character. you fully informed on this subject We wish to state that in our humble judgment, the American people are being betrayed and led to slaughter. We do not believe that either the do-

mestic hosiery, gloves, woolen or cot-The Eastern North Carolina District ton industry expected or needs the

At the business session officers for You will near plenty of this tarn the ensuing year will be elected, and discussion during the next few in the material growth of Wilmington. the State association which will be er the bill will be signed before mid- ciously, having as its charter memheld in Charlotte July 5th and 6th. A summer, if not vetoed. The Senate bers more than 200 of the prominent business meeting. All carriers of the country. Mr. Taft's action on this bill, achieved for Wilmington through an invited to attend the meeting whether change in the hands of the Senate, working for the same purpose, a they are members of the association will be a supreme test of his courage Greater Wilmington." and good faith with the American peo- Why not a Greater Goldsboro Club? m10 4tdw

ple, and we believe he will meet it bravely. The thraldom of the politician is over the land, and every busi- Do the Thing Next You, and Do It the ness interest must suffer until this tariff matter is out of the way. The Dear Sir: It is quite sufficient to raising of revenue for the needs of the say that there is probably not a dry country is a business and fiscal propgoods merchant in the United States, osition; it has about as much real merit as a political proposition as the color of our banknotes. Some day, perhaps in the dim and distant future, bill now under consideration, would the business men of America will take the form of radically increased awaken to their responsibilities and send more honest and intelligent merchants, manufacturers, and business men to Congress and upset the preponderance of lightweight politicians who now make our laws.

DOINGS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Washington, D. C., May 22 .- The most important happenings in the National Capital Saturday were as fol-

Senator Aldrich failed in his effort o have the Senate name a day for a vote on the tariff bill, Senators Daniel and Simmons both raising objections when the chairman of the finance committee suggested June 2 as

Two battleships or either five torpedo boat destroyers or one modern repair ship are provided for in the navy department's building program for the fiscal year ending June 30 1911, it was officially announced.

By presidential proclamation about 700,000 acres of government lands in Montana, Idaho and Washington are to be opened up for settlement and

Charges against the government attorneys conducting the prosecution of the Oklahoma land fraud cases were received at the Department of Justice by Attorney General Wickersham. becauently announced that no ac tion would be taken in regard to them until the cases in which the attorneys were engaged have been disposed of.

The day's session of the Senate resolved itself into a talk feast, in which Senators Bailey, McCumber, Elkins, Scott, Burton, Hale and Clapp participated. The lumber schedule was under discussion for the greater part of the time, but no vote was taken on

Suicide in St. Louis.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

During the year ending March 31. 1909, 210 persons committed suicide newspapers in regard to the problems goods merchant to put himself square- in St. Louis. Of these, 151 were males ly on record on this question. If he and 59 females, 70 were single, 106 exists. The company wanted to make believes that the duty should be re- married, 21 widows or widowers, the improvements which would involve vised in a proper and equitable man- rest unclassified. Only four negroes the expenditure of many million dolner, with a just measure of protection killed themselves, and of the white lars and instead of concealing their to the laboring interests in our own persons 144 were born in the United plans, took instead the course of pubcountry, and to stop there, he should States, 47 in Germany and Austria, lishing big advertisements in the daily say so in his ads., to the local news- and 11 in Ireland. The decade of age papers in New York showing just between 20 and 30 numbers 51 sui-Congress, etc. The Senate seems to cides, between 30 and 40, 35; between they would ask as concession on the a saner view of the proposition, judg- 40 and 50, 48. The numbers decline beyond this age.

According to statistics covering the decade 1895 to 1905, San Francisco confessed 52.2 suicides annually per 100,000 of the population; Hoboken, The character of the arguments put 30.2; St. Louis, 27.4; Oakland, 24.9; forth on the part of interested politi- Chicago, 22.7: New York (Manhattan cians-each man clamoring for the and Bronx), 22.2; Milwaukee, 21.8; greatest measure of high tariff for his Newark, 21.6: Cincinnati, 20.6: Indianparticular pet industry—is a very ex- apolis, 17.6. The average of 50 cities

The figures discourage all attempts trader and consumer seem to be the to generalize a chief or controlling last persons whose interests are con- cause of the suicide impulse. Why sidered in the discussion; they have does San Francisco report two and a no lobby in Washington, they have no half times as many suicides as New campaign funds to contribute, but York? We may legitimately believe that the differense is due to diverse conditions, but among the seething mass of influences which, in all large cities, bear upon the individuals, who can pick those which prompt self-de-

The most we can say is that the cause of suicide is in conditions and not in human nature. Given healthy, my father's head placed on the silver tion that the duties on dressed lumber to make the office-holding crowd know ly heavy duties proposed on many of natural conditions and men and womthe most important lines that go into en would grow, live and pass away, the dry goods stores, except through a healthily and naturally, free from have I had any intimation that there shows how the Georgian Bay sawmorbid cravings or impulses. In other was opposition to it." words, the responsibility is upon society itself. If there is slime in the social thought and policy, there must

FOR GREATER GOLDSBORO.

Here's a Pointer For the Younger Men of the City Who Propose to Abide.

propose to make this city their abiding place-their home:

KEY TO SUCCESS.

Best You Can.

The young man who starts out h life with the right kind of stuff in him will solve life's problem correctlythough he may reach the end of his course before the combination yields unfolds itself. It is not as the world counts success that real success is to be measured. It is achieved by doing the duties that fall to your lot as they come up to you.

Here is a little extract from Emerson in point, and we publish it for what it is worth:

"If our young men miscarry in their first enterprises, they lose all heart. If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined. If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges, and is not installed in an office within one year afterward in the cities or suburbs of Boston or New York, it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disheartened and in complaining the rest of his life.

"A sturdy lad from New Hampshire or Vermont, who in turn tries all the professions, who teams it, farms it, peddles, keeps a school, preaches, edits a newspaper, goes to Congress, buys a township, and so forth, in successive years, and always, like a cat, falls on his feet, is worth a hundred of these city dolls. He walks abreast with his days, and feels no shame in not studying a profession for he does not postpone his life, but lives already. He has not one chance, but a hundred chances."-Ralph Waldo Em-

A WISE POLICY.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

The use of publicity—the taking of

the public into their confidence-by the management of large corporations either as a weapon of defense against attack, or an effective aid in negotiations which they may have with administrative bodies and legislative authorities, either national, state or municipal, is steadily gaining ground. A rather notable instance of this has just been furnished by an appeal, which the management of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (The Subway), of New York, printed in the what they intended to do and what part of the public.

In former times the expending of this amount of money would have meant a big thing for the political bosses in New York, but the Subway company seems to have wisely preferred the course of laying its appeal directly before the people.

DAVIS' DAUGHTER SPEAKS.

Father's Head on Silver Service Token of a Reunited Nation.

Haves said today:

memory as a splendid evidence of a reunited North and South."

A LAWYER ASSAULTED.

Lawyer.

Smithfield, N. C., May 22.-More men who have been blind tigering Senator Aldrich's chief lieutenant, is fences. have been arrested. This time Detec- authority for the statement that the tive Thompson, acting upon the legal lumber schedule will be held up until Georgia Cotton Mill Man Dies in New advice of Attorney O. A. Barbour, of the last in the consideration of the The Wilmington Star of yesterday's Clayton, arrested John Hudson, of tariff bill, because it can command a issue has the following item that Benson, and the detective was carry- number of Democratic votes. In this should be suggestive of a policy for ing Hudson to Smithfield. While on way, it is believed, Aldrich will manthe younger men of Goldsboro, who the train Hudson made a murderous age to pull through his bill in good assault upon the attorney and hurt shape. his nose and eye, not seriously, but "The Greater Wilmington Club will very painfully, thus adding the crime duty on iron ore is regarded as fore at the Hotel Belmont in this city yes be formed Tuesday night at a meeting of assault to the charge of selling casting an ample tariff on lumber. terday. Mr. Hanson came to New uor unlawfully.

PIANO TUNING. E. T. PERKS. Office, St. James Hotel.

Phone calls will be answered prompt ly and satisfaction guaranteed.

ADMINISTRATION'S POSITION ON ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Difference Between the Policies of the Taft and the Roosevelt Administra-

tions Pointed Out by Wickersham. At a dinner in New York given in his honor, Attorney General Wickersham made some significant and interesting statements in regard to the plans of the present administration. ence between the policies of the Taft lotte. and the Roosevelt administrations. The methods which were necessary to awaken the business community to a recognition of the vitality of certain laws, Mr. Wickersham maintained. were no longer necessary, for what has been done has made its impression upon the whole business world. Men in all walks of life, no matter how powerful they were, now realize that they must give some attention party should do. and full obedience to the country's laws. This would have been impossible without some of the presecutions that were begun during Mr. Roosevelt's term of office. The present aded, and would withdraw suits and dis-

miss prosecutions when there was an

indication of an intention to ohey the

The Attorney General said that he was well aware of the uncertainty existing as to the present scope and meaning of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, which so closely touched all the business activity of the country, and he would be the last to authorize the institution of a criminal proceeding against men who without intent to violate the law have nevertheless actpossible construction. It is to be pany Taking the Public Inte Their the Supreme Court will at an early day authoritatively define the full and that if a construction should be given to it by that court as far reaching as some of the judges of the New Bern Journal. Court of Appeals in the New York circuit gave in the tobacco case, Conresult of healthy business conditions, made so prominent. while still effectively prohibiting the creation of those far-reaching monop- there is considerable talk, and reit- nal zone, he laughingly replied: olies which are believed to be incomnatible with the wholesome growth

and progress of the republic. Of interest was the attorney generadministration with a view to submiting to the next Congress proposed amendments to the law. This statement of the head of the Department deliberation, and the business inter-

THE LUMBER TARIFF.

It Is Still Holding American Lumber men on the Anxious Bench.

ber being placed on the free list, rep. some effect is beyond dispute. resentatives of the industry at Wash. Colorado Springs, May 16 .- Regard- L. r. berman, and every effort will be ing criticisms of the adornment of made to prevent the abolition of the division of opinion of the results to trains, simply announcing that it has the battleship Mississippi's silver ser- present differential duties on that ar- follow such a policy. On the old order the men, the means and the equipvice with her father's portrait, Mrs. ticle, ranging from fifty cents to \$1.50 of things, it overthrows the hard and ment to proceed and will do so when Margaret Howell Jefferson Davis per thousand feet and which have fast rule of strict party appointments. "We had no part in this matter, years and are still favored by the break of the party machine, which The strikers are standing pat. They and I accept the tribute to my father's House and Senate tariff committees.

mills, of Canada, have developed. The question of lake freight rates is dealt with, and it is shown that the Canadian mills referred to can compete Man Arrested For Blind Tigering Hurt with American producers in the great Republicans than offices this being the Eastern and Middle West sections of the United States.

Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, Democratic party must look to its

a practical alliance some time ago.

Wilson, N. C., May 22 .- On application of W. C. Mayo, general manager of Mayo Bros. Hardware Company, S. A. Woodward was today ap- ing relatives in Greenville, S. C. pointed receiver by Judge Allen. C. C. Daniels, of the law firm of Daniels secured the order appointing the re-CELCES REAS Towles

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THERE ARE OTHERS.

Senator Johnston Criticises Charlotte Utterances of Taft.

Washington, May 24.—Senator Joseph F. Johnston has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where he attended the Mecklenburg independence celebration and visited the scenes of his childhood, the senator having been He pointed out the need for a differ- born within eighteen miles of Char-

Said the senator this afternoon: heard President Taft's excellent speech in which he commended the idea of a strong opposition party as likely to put the dominant party in a state upon its mettle and good behavior. There is no doubt that this would work well and work best in states where the dominant party has not been conducting itself as a decent

"Nobody has heard of the dominant party in any Southern state seriously misbehaving. Obviously if the dominant party needs correction anywhere it is not in the South. Let the President use his good offices and very powerful influence for the regeneration of the Republican party along these righteous lines in states where it has been longest intrenched in power, such as Rhode Island, upon whose statesmen the trusts depend for championship and salavation; in Delaware whose dominant party habitually purchases retention of power, and in Pennsylvania, where prominent members of the dominant party have been convicted of robbing the state. There are other fields for this admirable missionary work of the President elsewhere north of the Potomac and Ohio ed in technical contravention of its rivers, and there is no doubt that the whole country will agree that the hoped, Mr. Wickersham added, that sooner it is begun the better for the nation."

scope and effect of the anti-trust law, Revised North Carolina Republicanism.

It was hardly necessary for President Taft to make his Charlotte visit gress may so amend the act as to ex- and his speech to further corroborate cept from its provisions the ordinary his Southern political stand, which agreements which are the necessary the nomination of Judge Connor has when asked regarding conditions in

In the Judge Connor appointment

erated talk, among Democrats that so far as affecting the State Democratic hole." vote, it will be null and void. There fore Democrats are at present laugh- consonance with President Taft's al's announcement that the matter is ing over the political discomfiture of policy of having the members of his under consideration by the present those Republicans who are taking so hard this Republican appointment of with the various projects under their a Democrat. This unusual appoint- direction. ment, from a political viewpoint, cannot at present be estimated in its later of Justice was evidently made with effects. If Democrats may hope for political jobs under President Taft, ests of the country will welcome a there must be in the nature of the change of the drastic force of the case that human leaning towards the Sherman law to meet modern trade party which can, and possibly may, dispense political gifts, and no person, nor whatever his political faith, but who may come under the blandishment which an office possibility offers. It is not that one or two or six appointments of Democrats to of-Nashville, Tenn., May 24.—Satisfied fice by the President may disrupt the that there is no danger of rough lum- Democratic party, but that it has

Coming to the Republicans in North in ion have turned their attention to Carolina, this appointment and the disted lumber, says The Southern President's reiteration of his position towards the South, there is a decided I'he management is not trying to move been in existence for a number of This change, says one side, means the to protect its property and employes. holds in control all the lines of politi- assert that they have not been and A committee of the National Lum- cal action, that has brought the North will not be, parties to any violence. ber Manufacturers' Association has Carolina Republican State vote up to Sympathizers with the strikers, it is "Naturally, I appreciate the spirit recently filed with Congress a brief in a total of 115,000. While the other that inspired the movement to have support of the lumbermen's conten- side will say that it is a good thing service, the more so because it came should be retained. The brief gives a that its word is not final, that one as a tribute from his own State. Nor history of the lumber industry and may be a Republican and yet not have to be a member of the "inner circle."

Take it from any viewpoint, there must be a revision in North Carolina Republicanism, and this revious is likely to mean that there will be more worst as hitherto insinuated by Democrats, which further means that the

York City.

New York, May 24.-Walter Hanson, son of J. F. Hanson, of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, of Macon Ga., one of the largest cotton mills in The action of the Senate in voting a the South, died of acute indigestion ed York recently on a business trip an was accompanied by his wife. Th body will be taken to Macon tomor row.

Mrs. Geo. A. Norwood, Jr., is visi

CASTORIA o the Kind You Have Always Bond

TAKEN UNDER - ADVISEMENT. No Decision the Night Riders'

Jackson, Tenn., May 24.—After R. A. Pierce, counsel for the eight men convicted at Union City for participating in the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin at Walnut Log, whose tragic death last fall shocked the country, had concluded his argument before the State Supreme Court, to which the case had been appealed, the announcement was made from the bench late today that the case would be taken under advisement by the court and an opinion rendered within two weeks.

Mr. Pierce's argument was largely devoted to errors which he claims were made by the lower court. He also insisted than an alibi had been conclusively proven for the men.

Mr. Pierce made a strong appeal for reversal of the verdict of the lower court, and claimed that no proof had een shown that the convicted men were guilty of the crime of which they stand convicted.

Attorney-General Cates argued for a ustaining opinion from the court. He reviewed the case and laid special stress upon the efforts of Bud Morris to establish an alibi.

Th court room was filled to over-

SECRETARY DICKINSON BACK.

Did Not Leave His Berth During the Voyage and Therefore His Trip of Inspection Was Fruitless.

Washington, D. C., May 24 .- Weak com the effects of his illness which ompelled him to cut short his trip, Secretary of War Dickinson stepped ashore from the government yacht Mayflower here today after a tour of til yesterday Mr. Dickinson had not left his berth since the Mayflower left Havana. He assured the waiting reporters that he would be all right as. soon as he had regained his lost

Mr. Dickinson expressed pleasure at the progress being made in the construction of the Panama canal, but Cuba, the Mayflower having touched there on the return trip from the ca-"I only saw Cuba through a port

The trip to Havana was made in abinet become personally familiar

SERIOUS IN GEORGIA.

Railroad Firemen's Strike Situation Has Tied Up All Trains on Georgia Railroad.

Atlanta, Ga., May 24.-Gov. Hoke Smith today called upon the officials. of the Georgia Railroad and officers of the Firmen's organization to name three citizens each to act as an arbitration committee in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike. It is expected that this committee will be named at once.

Augusta, Ga., May 24,-The Georgia Railroad is completely tied up today. the state announces that it is ready set" out, have done all the hurt that

SPECIALISTS TO EXAMINE EARLY. Shall the North Carolinian Be Detained or Go Free?

Washington, D. C., May 24.-Specialists in leprosy will examine John Early, the North Carolinian, who has been confined as a leper since last summer. A noted skin specialist recently examined Early and said he did not have leprosy. The examination this afternoon is to make final decision as to whether Early will be detained or allowed to go free. Dr. Woodard, District of Columbia health officer, said today he was sure the former diagnosis was correct.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.

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PINE-ULES for the Kidneys