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THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE AS-SOCIATION.

Annual Meeting at Thomasville Wednesday -- An Immense Crowd Present-Grand Gala-Day.

The third annual meeting of the Baptist Orphanage Association was held at Thomasville Wednesday with one of the largest crowds in attendance that ever assembled there. The number of people present was estimated at from 6 to 7 thousand. Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Salisbury, Winston, Durham, Reidsville and numerous other points in the State were well represented.

Several sermons and addresses were or the program of the occasion and exercises were held at the arbor and in the orphanage grounds, and in the orphanage chapel simultaneously

The following was the program of the day: At the Arbor, 11 a. m.: Sermon, Rev. C. B. Justice; Address, Hon. J. C.

Scarborough. In the Chapel, 11 a. m.: Rev J. W. Wildman, and Rev. William Royall,

D. D. At he Arbor, 3 p. m.: Gov. A. M. | nation over the affair. scales and Rev. J. K. Connally.

In the Chapel, 3 p. m.: Business meeting of the Orphanage Association, conducted by the president, Rev. John Mitchell, D. D.

Dr. Chas. E. Taylor, President o Wake Forest College, Rev. W. R. Gwaltney of this city, Rev. H. A. Brown of Winston, Prof. Hobgood of Wake Forest and others were present. The address by Gov. Scales was brief, but earnest and powerful. He paid a fitting tribute to the noble work which is being done by the Orphanage Association. His address made a fine impression on the immense audience who listened to it-The whole program of sermons and addresses was of a high order.

The Association at it's business meeting Wednesday afternoon passed some important measures. Dr. J. D. Hufham of Scotland Neck was elected as Traveling Agent for the Association during the ensuing year.

A report of the status of the Or phanage showed that there were at present 58 children in the Institution. There is room for 14 more which will be filled by the fall months. The total receipts of the Association in contributions etc., for the year just ended were \$5965, of which amount the expenditures were \$5949. Instructions were given for the immediate erection of two new buildings at the Orphanage grounds for which the funds have already been provided. It was also recomended that a press be purchased for the publication of a periodical at the Orphanage, and also that a library be placed there.

The committee of examination reported that they had investigated the condition of the Institution and found it workings perfect and satisfactory in all details. The Orphans are reported in a healthy condition.

The success of the Institution has exceeded the most sanguine expec tations of those who first conceived the idea of its establishment. The Association is not yet quite three years old and during its short existence gigantic strides have been ta-

Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, was one of the projectors and founders of this enterprise, and one of the first to conceive the idea of its inauguration, and to him is due much of the credit of its grand success.

We learn that the various denominations of the State contemplate the establishment of these institutions. The success of the Baptist Orphanage should be an encouragement to other enterprises.

There came near being disgraceful occurrence Wednesday evening in the way of a difficulty b. tween the negroes and white people in consequence of some impudent and insulting conduct on the part of the negroes. There was first trouble at the base ball ground where a match game was to be played. Some seats had been prepared for laties and a crowd of negroes took possession of the seats before the spectators had arrived.

seats which they did with some threatning and cursing.

About 5 o'clock a negro named Pete Holt was heard to say at an ice cream stand near the depot that there was a d-scoundrel there he meant to kill, and picking up a heavy club walked off into a grove near by. He met a white man there named Jones, a drummer and immediately h gan cussing him, using some most abusive language. Jones who had never seen the negro before asked what he meant when Holt started toward him with the club. Some one took the c'ub from him when he picked up a large rock and therw it at Jones, missing him and striking a horse that was standing near. At this point a policeman came up and the negro seeing him turned and fled. The policeman and several white men followed him and as he ran down the street others joined in the chase till there were about a hundred men in hot pursuit, and the whole town in a hubub. The negro turned and dodged into the woods and was soon out of sight. The policeman and several men pursued but did not succeed in capturing him. There was much excitement and indig-

NOTES.

A match game was to have been played in the evening between the High Point and Thomasville Teams, but owing to a misunderstanding did not come off. The Thomasville Team claim that they yielded every point that the High Points demanded and they still refused to play, while according to the rules of 1886, it was claimed, gave the game to Thomasville by a score of 9 to o.

The pole road running from Thomasville to the Silver Valley gold mine twelve miles distant, was just completed Tuesday and the first train run over it. It is a novel institution and is the pride of the Thomasville people. The track is composed of stout peeled iogs laid in the ground with about one third of their body above the surface. The engine is a regular steamer and the wheels have grooves to fit the

If you were to drop down suddenly in Thomasville and hear the people talking you would think you were in California. The gold sensation there is at lever heat and from what I could learn this region is going to develop some of the finest gold deposits in the world. The Genessee mine owned by Mr. John Cramer is now turning out an average yield of \$1000 a day. The prospect for the Roanoke and the Silver Valley is also reported as mos encouraging.

TURTLE SOUP AT THE SCRING

Editors Morning News :- At a meeting of the visitors held at Mount Vernon Springs this day, Mr. G. D. Jordan was called to the chair, and Miss Daisy M: Johnston requested to act as Secretary.

The following preamble and resolutions were introduced by Mr. Levi Houston and ably seconded by Mr. P.

of Siler City, after visiting the Springs it took the credulity of all present, except the young ladies to believe, (in drama of woman's devotion and the tosity of their natures), sent a lot of downtrodden colored race, whose turtles to mine hosts' guests; therefore be it resolved,

1st. That the thanks of all are hereby tendered to Messrs. Worth and Moore for the turtles, without any qualms of conscience, though it may be with qualms of the digestive or-

will ever he held in remembrance, be that our well-beloved W. C. T. U whether fond or not, depending largely has linked so many woman's hearts upon the ammount of turtle consumed. | together across the "bloody chasm"

3d. That we are are satisfied that Moore Worth could not be found in of southern with those of northern any two gentlemen of the State, and | daughters to fight for home protecthat this assurance of the gentlemen tion and saloon destruction, in the is accepted without dissent by the name of God and home and native

4th. That had the turtles been as consumed, but we are satisfied that loon in the valley." When the croad collected some white the latter are Mo(o)re Worth(v) of the

men ordered the negroes to vacate the large heartedness of the donors than Active Soap Free! the former and the ability in the first particular was as limited as that in the last was boundless.

> I. D. JORDAN, Chairman. MISS DAISY M. JOHNSTON,

Secretary. Mt Vernon Springs, July 27th, 87.

GUILFORD COUNTY INSTITUTE.

The County Institute is on "boom" if the expression is allowable. Over ninety names are now on the roll and every day adds to the number. Another fact is observable, they come to stay. Those who may have come to put in appearance to satisfy the law recently passed by the Board of Education find the exercises so interesting that they are unable to tear themselves away. The lectures of Prof. W. A. Blair are full of interest and instruction because he is himself so full of his subjects, that no one, certainly no teacher, can fail to drink in some of the enthusiasm that, like "Bob Acre's Courage," seems to ooze from his very fingers ends. He is at home in institute work, the right man in the right place. His teachings are not of his own practical experience in ticles. the school room.

Prof. John Blair's lectures and chalk drawings were extremely interesting to all. We are glad to understand that he has kindly consent-

ed to give two or three more lectures Prof. Woody gave one admirable lecture on Physiology yesterday and promises more next week. Prof. Frazier presents the subjects of Grammer and Arithmetic from day to day in a thorough and forcible manner.

Dr. Mendenhall, Prof. W. A. Blair, and others will deliver popular ectures next week on subjects suitable to institute work.

Probably the richest treat yet enjoyed by the institute was Dr. J. H. Smith's splended lecture on "Words." So profound was the learning and research displayed in the treatment of his subject -so happily illustrated and yet withal so clever and forcible that no one could fail to be intensely interested. He opened up a new and interesting field of study.

A LETTER FROO MISS FRANCES R. WILLARD.

EVANSTON, Ill, May 25, 1887. Dear Mrs. McBless: It is high time we had a woman's celebration

of "Decoration day." There is hardly a richer or a fresher theme than womans work in the war. It has never been adequately set forth, but it was vast and heroic as the war itself. I doubt not we have reached a point of observation from which we can at last do justice to those Spartan women of the South whose hardships were so much greater than our own. As they have told me of what the war meant to them, coming as it did into their very houses and pulverizing their hearthstones as well as their hearts, I have felt that their annals of heroism and of martyrdom ought not to be lost with the "lost cause." Some day they will be written and I could Whereas Messrs. Worth and Moore gifted daughter of Tennessee, might ject any bids is reserved. lend her choice pen to such a sacred and relating stories so marvelous that | task as giving us the historical novels of the war, showing the wonderful the kindness of their hearts and gene- faithfulness even unto death of that steadfast protection of their masters' homes is the brighest ray that gleams across the black cloud of slavery, and the highest tribute those masters will ever have accorded them. Happy are all who participated in the pageants that celebrated the era of reconciliation, and lorever grate-

2d. That the names of the donors ful ought the white ribbon army to and joined in tender clasp the hands land.

Yours, for the really re United large as the tales toldby the kind don- States, which shall have a "schoolors, they could not possibly have been house on every hilltop and no sa-

PRANCES E. WILLARD.

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