

THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES

All advertisements under this head 5 cents per line; no advertisement inserted for less than 15 cents.

BARGAINS IN EVERY BOX OF SHOES in our store. They were bought to be sold and a price is placed on each pair that tells the most skeptical that the line of giving away has been closely approached. Nothing short of going barefooted will save you the money that we can in footwear. J. M. HENDRIX & CO., 1t

IF YOU LIKE GOOD SODA WATER drink at our fountain. GRISSOM & FORDHAM. 1t

THE CARPET STORE IS THE PLACE to get carpets, mattings, window shades, etc. I will make a specialty of the cut order department. I will measure your house and make estimate on request. Ask for samples J. N. LEAK, 110 S. Elm Street.

FRESH FISH AT CITY MARKET Saturday. Stall No 11. A. H. WOLF, Proprietor. 1t

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT near new Spring Garden Street Methodist church and Normal College. Price \$200. Apply to J. L. Brockmann, at Thacker & Brockmann's Store.

DRAYAGE—PHONE 104 FOR QUICK delivery. G. A. KESTLER. n14-1m

TURKISH BATHS MAY BE HAD every Saturday afternoon or evening at 407 Lithia street. Price 50 cents. m23-tf

SEND US YOUR LACE OR SWISS curtains, blankets and anything else you want cleaned up for spring. Such work handled with care. New fluting machine. Linen laundered as cheaply as can be done any where. GATE CITY STEAM LAUNDRY.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK how much it cost you to use gas with out a torch and wax tapers from the consequences of hanging on Chandeliers to light the gas or standing on your plush bottom chair? More damage may be done by lighting one chandelier one time without these conveniences than it would cost to buy a outfit for each and every room in the house. We have them at all prices, 15, 20 and 25 cents for torch and wax tapers. Stop and get one, and thereby stop a nuisance in your house. GATE CITY SUPPLY CO., 217 South Elm Street. Phone 161.

PHOTOGRAPHS 10 CENTS—ONLY ten days longer. Ten photos for 10 cents. MANGUM & COBB, 330 1/2 South Elm street, over West's Confectionary store. 1t

LOST—BETWEEN NORMAL AND G. F. C. pin, small triangle, blue center; C. L. S. in gold letters; turquoise in each corner. Made by Haskell, New York. Return and get reward. MRS. RANDALL, Normal.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—WE ARE going out of the retail grocery business and offer our stock of staple and fancy groceries, store fixtures, and lease on building for sale as a whole. Business is now paying. If not sold by Tuesday night will sell, beginning Wednesday morning, entire stock at retail at reduced prices. T. G. McLEAN & SON.

ARE YOUR DOLLARS DEAD OR alive? If you carry them in your pocket they are dead. If you invest a few of them in a pair of our shoes they will be alive and return you big value. J. M. HENDRIX & CO. 1t

REMOVAL—J. C. OLIVE & Co. have moved their grocery and produce store to 214 North Elm street. W. W. Workman is associated with the business where he hopes to serve his friends and acquaintances. 1t

WHITSETT COMMENCEMENT

An Interesting Program for That Institution Arranged for.

An interesting program for that institution arranged for:

Saturday, May 18, 8 p. m.—Declamation Contests—By Athenian Literary Society.

Sunday, May 19, 11 a. m.—Annual Sermon—By Rev. C. E. Hodgkin.

Sunday, May 19, 3 p. m.—Annual Sermon before Y. M. C. A.—By Rev. J. D. Andrew.

Monday, May 20, 8 p. m.—Declamation Contest—By Dialectic Literary Society.

Tuesday, May 21, 2 p. m.—Annual reunion of the Literary Societies.

Wednesday, May 22—Commencement Day—10 a. m.—Orations by Society Representatives; 2 p. m., Literary address, by Francis Preston Venable, President of the University of North Carolina; 3 p. m., Graduating Exercises of the Class of 1901; 8 p. m., Concert.

Music by Whitsett Mandolin Club and Burlington Concert Band.

OAK RIDGE COMMENCEMENT

To Be Held the 19th, of This Month. Hon. Locke Craig to Deliver the Address.

The Commencement Exercises of the Oak Ridge Institute will occur on the 19th to the 21st inst., inclusive. The program is an interesting one and is reproduced:

May 19, 11 a. m.—Annual Sermon—Rev. J. W. Bailey, Editor Biblical Recorder.

May 19, 8:30 p. m.—Address before Young Men's Christian Association—Rev. H. J. Hartzell.

May 20, 3 p. m.—Class-Day Exercises

May 20, 8:30 p. m.—Junior Contest.

May 21, 10:30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.

May 21, 2 p. m.—Annual Address—Hon. Locke Craig, Asheville, N. C.

May 21, 9 p. m.—Faculty Reception.

PROGRESSIVE AUTHOR CLUB

Entertained Last Night by Miss Dot Thacker—Club Disbands for the Summer.

The Progressive Author Club was delightfully entertained last evening by Miss Dot Thacker at her home on West Gaston street. This was the last meeting the Club will have until next fall, and knowing it to be the last one, the young folks crowded all the fun possible in the few short hours.

The prize, a pretty book, was won by Miss Pauline Pretzfelder, and Mr. Wistar Stockard was awarded the booby, a "dummy" watch. Those present were Misses Bonnie Bishop, Pauline Pretzfelder, Mamie Walker, Bessie Grissom, Carrie Wood, Louise Bradshaw, Margaret Merrimon, Lillian Adams, Lena Lee, Mabel Leak. Messrs. Archer Dalton, Rowland Hill, Jesse Mebane, Fred Crawford, Wistar Stockard, Clyde Lyon, Meredith Turner, Wade Stockard, Irving Eldridge, Worth Ross, Jules Lindau, and Charlie Alderman.

A Pleasant Occasion.

Misses Lelia and Lillian Pitts entertained a few of their friends at their home on West Lee street last night from 8:30 to 11:30. Music, pleasant conversation and delightful refreshments served to make the evening a most pleasant one to those who were fortunate enough to be present.

Minstrel Show at Guilford College.

The Athletic Association of Guilford College gave a minstrel performance at the College last night. A number of Greensboro people attended, and report the entertainment to have been a very creditable one for amateur talent. After the performance, refreshments were served.

Mr. P. G. Welsh returned last night from the eastern part of the State.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS GO UP IN FLAMES.

JACKSONVILLE NOW IN RUINS

THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE FIRE EVER IN THE SOUTH.

Loss Estimated to be \$15,000,000—Over 130 City Blocks Burned, Destroying 1300 Buildings—Seven Fine Hotels, Many Churches, Schools and Residences Wiped Out—Mayor Says no Lawlessness Exists—Burned District Patrolled by Militia.

The most destructive fire that ever raged over a Southern city swept over Jacksonville, Florida, yesterday. The fire originated in the American Fibre Company's factory between twelve and one o'clock, and was caused by an insignificant looking piece of wire becoming displaced.

By Wire to The Telegram.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 4.—A report was circulated this morning that a party of twenty persons had been driven by the fire to the docks along the St. Johns river and forced into the water. All attempts to rescue them by boats were futile. The river is being searched.

Military companies from four cities came by special trains to Jacksonville to relieve the local militia which has been on duty since midnight. Many extra policemen have been sworn in. Every able bodied man not doing duty in some capacity in the fire swept district has been pressed into service. Negroes are huddled in groups in various parts of the city. Fire companies from Savannah, Ocala and other cities, worked like heroes. The losses will not be known for weeks. Street car service is at a standstill. Electric light circuits and gas plant are destroyed. A conservative estimate places the number of homeless at tentousand. Most of them spent the night in parks, on barges and some slept alongside the few belongings that had been saved. The board of trade held a relief meeting this morning.

LATER—An appeal to the people of the United States will be issued this afternoon. Mayor Bowden said at noon "Say to the world that the loss in Jacksonville is greater than has ever before been inflicted upon a Southern city by fire, but Jacksonville's best wealth still survives in her people. I estimate our property loss to be fifteen millions. Not a hint of lawlessness. Our people of every race and condition showed a most helpful spirit. I cannot find words strong enough to express my appreciation of their work."

Jacksonville, Fla., May 3.—At 12:45 today Jacksonville experienced the most disastrous fire of her existence. The entire length of Beaver street from Davis street to the creek on Liberty street, has been totally destroyed. This is 14 solid blocks of residences. For the same distance Ashley and Church streets have both been blotted out. When the fire reached Bridge street in its eastward course it enveloped in flames three blocks, Duval, Monroe and the north side of Adams, burning up that entire section of the city, and running 14 blocks to the Duval street bridge. How much further in that direction the city is burned it is impossible to learn, the street being impassable, but it is feared that St. Luke's Hospital was burned, a report reaching the city that the Presbyterian church in East Jacksonville is ablaze. If this is correct the fire must have extended five blocks further east. The conflagration has burned as far as is definitely known over a distance of two and one half miles, by a half-mile wide. When the fire reached Julia street it was a roaring furnace without any prospect of being put under control.

MILITARY KEEPS BACK CROWDS—The local military companies were

called out to keep back the crowds, and the fire department began to use dynamite to blow up the houses a block from the fire and thus prevent the fire from spreading. So fierce was the blaze, however, and so strong had become the wind that millions of sparks and flying, burning shingles spread over five or six blocks, setting the roofs of the houses on fire in advance of the department. Soon Senator Taliaferro's residence, then the adjoining houses on the block, were ablaze and in spite of all efforts to save the Windsor and the St. James Hotels both buildings were quickly enveloped in flames. For about an hour the guests in the Windsor had been busily packing their trunks and went away loaded with trunks and grips, some, unfortunately, to the United States Hotel, but most to Riverside.

BURNING OF THE ELKS' HOME.

Leaping madly across the street from the Windsor the fire attacked the Sellis House and then the Methodist parsonage, and in a few moments Trinity Methodist church was a mass of flames. The opera house block followed, and the Richards and Livingstone boarding houses. A desperate effort was made to save the Baldwin mansion, which was recently purchased by the Elks for \$18,000. No earthly power could save this building and that entire block and the one west was quickly a mass of flames. Once the fire got started on Main street, the closely adjoining buildings went one after another. Paints with barrels of oil were plentiful in this district, and as they caught on fire one after the other the blaze rose hundreds of feet high and quickly set the other buildings across the street on fire.

DYNAMITE AND POWDER EXPLODE.

Then the Hubbard Hardware Store caught, and the people scattered when they saw what had happened. Hundreds of pounds of powder and a great deal of dynamite was stored in this building. Ten minutes passed when suddenly there was a roar and the building collapsed like an egg shell. The dynamite and powder had exploded. Here again there was much danger to the firemen. Cartridges began to explode and bullets began to fly around, and the effort to fight the fire at this point had for a time to be abandoned. This was only the start of the most intense part of the fire. The new Fureh gott building was soon ablaze, and the quickly also the Cardiner building was a mass of flames. Down the street the fire spread with rapidity and the entire section of Bay street from Market to Main street, and extending for five blocks back, was burning all at once.

MAGNIFICENT BUILDINGS WIPED OUT.

The city building went, the fire department building, the armory, the county court house, the clerk's office, with the county records, the Criminal court house, the city jail and the graded schools and the Catholic church and orphanage, St. John's Episcopal church and the convent. The entire city of magnificent buildings all burned up in less than four hours. The scene was one that beggars description. At 8:30 the fire was checked at the intersection of Laura and Bay streets where the Commercial Bank, which went up in flames, was located, the Western Union Telegraph office being just across the street and not damaged.

THREE HOTELS GONE.

Among the prominent hotels burned were the St. James, the United States, the Placide and the Windsor. It is impossible at this hour to ascertain the losses, but it is said by insurance agents that it will be between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000. Six lives are reported lost in the conflagration. The mayor has called a meeting of the city council for tomorrow to consider ways and means for relieving the sufferers.

SOME OF THE LOSSES.

A partial list of estimated losses up to 1:30 this (Saturday) morning, are as follows: Cleveland manufac-

DR. McIVER AT RICHMOND.

HIS SPEECH THE FEATURE OF THE OCCASION.

The Graduation Exercises of the University College of Medicine Attended by a Vast Concourse of People—Many North Carolina Boys Among the Graduates, who for the First Time in History of the Institution Wear Caps and Gowns.

Dr. Charles D. McIver returned last night from Richmond, Va., where he delivered on Thursday night an able address before the graduating class of the University College of Medicine on the occasion of the eighth annual commencement of that institution. Speaking of his visit, Dr. McIver says he never spoke to a larger and more enthusiastic audience than on this occasion. In the graduating class of eighty-one students, nineteen were from North Carolina, and at the conclusion of the exercises the North Carolina students crowded around Dr. McIver, and to the Doctor's surprise and gratification he found that three of the nineteen graduates had sisters under his care at the State Normal College.

The commencement was a brilliant one, and the graduating class, for the first time in the history of the institution, appeared in caps and gowns.

In speaking of the commencement address the Richmond Dispatch says: Professor Charles D. McIver, L. D., president of the State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro, N. C., was introduced, and spoke for an hour upon "The best Field for Investment in the South." Dr. McIver's speech was along educational lines, and was at once instructive and highly entertaining. The subject was treated in an original manner, and gave facts and statistics of startling importance.

In beginning his speech Dr. McIver said:

"In North Carolina we are proud of your college. Every true southerner is proud of Virginia and of Richmond, and rejoices in whatever adds to the prosperity and glory of either.

"We claim almost any equal share with you in the name of Stonewall Jackson and of his great surgeon, Hunter McGuire. In addition to our interest in your college, because of our veneration for the name and work of its great founder, and because of its phenomenal growth and prestige, gained in less than a decade, we feel a peculiar pride that at its head, worthily succeeding the great president you have lost, is one of the many gifted sons North Carolina has had the fortune and misfortune to give to other States. The career of Dr. Hodges in his native State as teacher, physician, lecturer, and citizen, was such that no surprise will be caused there by any success he may achieve or any honor that may come to him in his adopted home.

"I have accepted the invitation to speak to you tonight for two reasons—first, because I was asked to choose some subject connected with education, and second, because you are going to be physicians, and will influence the thinking and acting of more people in the next quarter of a century than any other hundred men whom I will have the opportunity to address this year.

INFLUENCE OF DOCTORS.

"While not forgetting that I belong to the most influential of all professions, if all future results are counted, yet I recognize the fact that no profession equals yours in the influence exerted upon the generation in which it labors. All worthy professions have the respect and support of intelligent people, but yours is the only profession that has the absolute confidence and affection of the ignorant.

"This respect on the part of the ignorant may be due in part to the universal dread of sickness, pain, and death; partly to the awe-inspiring silence and dignity of the typical physician, and partly to the fact when

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