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# **CLOSING DAY OF**

EXERCISES HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTIVE

But Kinston Has Proven a Poor Convention Town.

Attendance, Except Last Night, has Becu Very Small-Nevertheless Great Benefits Will Result-Splendid Address by Mayor Hood of Goldeboro-Facts About the Sunday Schools of the County.

The devotional services yesterday afternoon were conducted by Rev. E. D. Brown. After a short song service Mr. J. J. Rogers began his chalk talk to chfldren.

Thirty or forty little children were asked to come to the front benches. After getting up there they never lost in-terest during the entire half hour of the talk. Mr. Rogers has a pleasing way of speaking to children and surely knows Mr. A. P. Thompson.

Miss Bettle Thompson of Goldsboro came Saturday to visit at her brother's, speaking to children and surely knows Mr. A. P. Thompson. how to hold their attention. He simply taught the children a lesson from the blackboard, but at the same time he requested that the grown people pay close attention in order that something might be learned from the new method. The lesson proved very interesting to the children and at the same time instructive to the older people.

Rev. L. T. Righteell of LaGrange preached a good sermon to a good sized congregation in the school building Sunday night.

Two papers by Mrs. R. H. Lewis and Mr. W. M. Tyndal informed us that his advertisement in The Free Press of log-ging team for sale brought a purchaser to him. on "The Women in Our Sunday School."
It was a strong plea for the women to take more interest in getting their children interested in the Sunday school work. Mrs. Goodson's paper on "The Infant Class" was very helpful to all. One especially good point made in it was that the teachers of children in the Sunday school should be sincere, for as she well said no one can read human nature better than a child.

Prof. A. J. Barwick closed the afternoon session by a short address on "The Sunday School as a Business Investment."

The marriage that we jingled the bell for in our last took place last Thursday night without waiting for the pig to be barbecued. Mr. Mat Elmore and Miss Myrtle West, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. West, joined hearts and plighted their faith to each other in the presence of a few friends at the residence of Mr. J. H. Hardy and were pronounced man and wile by E. J. White, J. P. While it was expected that the marriage would be soon, it was a complete surprise to many on Friday morning to learn that it had taken place. This is a worthy young couple starting marital life together and in the far distant future when slivery hairs adorn their hea is may be be found wearing the crown of success and the leve that animates them be as potent then as now.

Dr. Raymond Pollock and Messrs. B. C. on "The Women in Our Sunday School."

Press will print it in part tomorrow in a

was present last night. The large Baptiet church was nearly filled. The audience was greatly dissapointed in not gutting a chance to hear Mr. N. B. Broughton, who could not come on account of sickness, but their dissapointment was relieved when it was annonneed that Rev. R. H. Whitaker of Raleigh would make the address. Mr. Whitaker spoke one hour on "The semy at Our Door." The address was full of the temperance work in this state during the past 25 years. Mr. Whitaker said that if the people of the state were as determined and as energetic in forming temperance societies and in pushing all kinds of temperance work today as was done when he entered upon life's battle, there would be a great transformation in this state for good.

The devotional exercises were ducted by Rev. E. D. Brown this morning.

The first discussion was "The Demands of the 20th Century Upon the Sunday School." Mr. M. H. Wooten and Rev. G. N. Cowan gave some very interestin

points on this.

Mr. G. V. Cowper gave a fine talk on
"The Senday School a Factor in Our C untry's Welfare." There was not as good a crowd as should have been there, but those that were present paid the closest attention to this talk.

The address of the morning was de livered by his honor, Mayor George E. Hood of Goldsboro, on "The Sunday

Scho l'e Relation to Church and State. Mayor Hood said the basis of all human fort is manhood and womanhood, and that the Sunday school is a factor in nonking and developing this,

It is a pity more of our people wen mot west to hear this speech for it was

one of the best at the convention. The envention is practically over now except for a business meeting this after

Notes From Beports.

The Methodist Sunday school of Kins total ade in saving the largeret number dach does it has 278 enrolled. With

The Christian Sunday school as As more and Webb's chapel of Kinston t having the smallest number of teachthese two schools we suppose either are old empirit to learn themselves or ele-

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school has more officers than teachers.

They report seven officers and four teach-

CONVENTION The New Hope Baptlet Sunday school, three miles south of Kinston, reported the best average attendance during the year, it being 75 per cent. The average attendance of the majority of the schools litems of Interest for Male and Female was about 66% per cent. of the total enrollment. The Grifton M. E. Sunday school also had an encouraging attendance report. Indeed they had one of the best reports at the convention.

The Free Will Baptist Sunday school at Kinston, which is only a few years oldreported an average attendance of 85 each Sunday and the church is yet in its infancy.

DOVER.

July 25.

Mrs. A. P. Thompson and two children returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit in Goldsboro and Kinston. Eggs continue to sell at high prices here but when one buys any apt as not he'll get two or three chickens thrown in

with every dozen.

Mr. Geo. F. Kornegay of Mt. Olive is visiting his brother, Mr. J. E. Kornegay. We are informed that a white martin was seen around here last week.

Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson went to Kinston Sunday returning in the afternoon.

Dr. Raymond Pollock and Messrs. B. C. The largest crowd at the convention saturday night and returned Sunday night. Mr. Bell's wife and daughter of Kinston, who had been visiting Mecdames B. S. and O. D. Jobson, accompa-

We are pleased to hear it announced that Dr. Wm. Hall, the famous lecturer of New York, will lecture in the school building here one night this week, probably Thursday night, in the interest of the Disciple church building. Keep listening and looking for the date and don't fail to attend and enjoy that rich treat.

Little Miss Dalsy Outlaw of near Kine ton is visiting relatives here this week and little Albert Wilson "Is elected."

Mr. C. F. Outlaw left last week for Richmond, Va., where he has secured a position in machine shops. Cecil is apparently a steady, reliable young man and has the best wishes of friends here that he may have abundant success at

Crops in this section which have been so promising seem now to be needing rain.

Mesers. R. S. and O. D. Jobson went to Kinston last night to attend a Masonic lodge meeting. We learn that these gentlemen are taking the degrees in Masonry.

Business and professional people all over Eastern Carolina should send their orders for printing to The Face Passes. If they will do so they will getnest, tasty and appropriate printing at very reasonable prices.

# FRESHLY TOLD

CURTAIN CALLS.

Holland has six variety theaters. J. K. Hackett is to star Isabel Ir-

Andreas Dippel will desert opera next season for a concert tour in this

Archibald Clavering Gunter has just completed a new play in which Harry Beresford will star next season. Ella Snyder is slated for the star

role in a musical comedy which will see the light for the first time in September.

Julie Opp has been granted a divorce from Robert Lorraine, an actor, in London. She charged desertion and misconduct.

Frank Worthing, the well known leading man, is in London and will play John Drew's old part in "Christopher, Junior."

#### CULINARY CAPERS.

If you add a half pound of seedless raisins to rhubarb when cooking, they will materially improve the flavor.

To prevent the outside of the yolks of hard boiled eggs from turning black put the egg into cold water directly after taking it from the saucepan.

When flavoring has been forgotten in a pudding or cake, the fault may be remedied by rubbing the desired extract over the outside of the cake as soon as it is taken from the oven.

If you wish delicious fried halibut, cut the steak into pieces two inches square, season with salt and pepper and dip in a beaten egg and then breadcrumbs. Fry in deep fat, drain on paper and garnish with parsley and

#### SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Water can only be compressed one twenty-thousandth part of its volume. Alcohol boils at 173 degrees F., 30 degrees lower than the temperature at which water boils.

Essential oils may be got from wood by placing the wood in a bottle and

The highest temperature yet reached by man is found in the burning of powdered aluminium with some substance rich in oxygen.

The apparatus in Palmieri's observatory on Vesuvius indicates every impending eruption long enough in advance to give every one timely warn-

# CROWN POINTS.

King Edward VII. studied both at Oxford and Cambridge.

Gentle tapping of a tambourine is required to lull the shah to sleep for his afternoon nap.

Grand Duke Constantine of Russia is suffering from overwork consequent upon his overstudy at Shakespearean

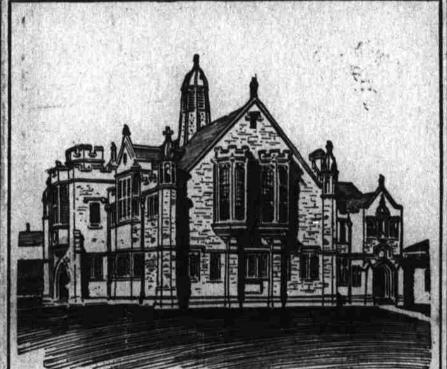
Queen Alexandra has sent an autograph letter to Lady Curzon expressing her great pleasure at the beauty of the Indian gresses made under the direction of the vice reine for the queen to wear at the coronation fetes.

# RAILWAY LINES.

England was the first European country to have a railway (1825), Ser-



FIND THE POLICEMAN.



THE FIRST GLADSTONE MEMORIAL LIBRARY B ILDING. An appropriate and somewhat pretentions memorial to the late William E. Gladstone at the library building recently completed at Hawarden, England. The structure, the style of which is a modified Gothic, stands on an eminence and is one of the most conspicuous bjects in the neighborhood. The interior is finished in antique oak. The cost of the mulding was defrayed by national subscriptions.

#### CLOSS.

July 28.

Mr. Sherman Daughety spent Sunday on Lousin Swamps. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. West spent Friday

Mrs. W. B. Avery has gone to visit her parents near New Bern.

The infant son of Mr. Guy Sutton died last Tuesday. The little fellows' death was unusually sad to as his mother being burned so badly some time ago, deprived him of her services.

Tobacco, tobacco, Mr. E. C. Perry has ome that is very fine. Closs will move a a body soon to Kinston to unload its

At a certain home in Closs the birds are not killed, consequently several tribes have ingress, egress, regress and progress among the branches of the trees. Several visitors being present late one evening the question arcse, "Is the large common vampire or bull-bat and whippoorwill the same?" the majority said they were. I wish some of your itemisers would tell me if this is true.

Closs has one of the most succ West. I was over his farm yesterday and think he will make over 1,000 bar-rels of corn, 150 bales of cotton. He has 16 acres in tobacco and at present he is extremely happy, as the stork flew by last Friday and left him two tiny ladies.

# ORMONDSVILLE.

July 23.

Our neighborhood is suffering for want of rain. The corn crop is being damaged considerably.

Rev. E. Pope filled his regular appoint nent here Sunday. Misses Katie Tunstall, of Greenville and Mattle Philips, of Kinston, are spending the week at Mr. W. U. Tunstall's.

Miss Sally Roberson, of Bethel, is visit-ing Miss Fanny Hardle this week. Mrs. Elias Turnage and daughter, Miss Lucy, spent yesterday in Ayden visiting Mrs. W. M. Edwards.

Miss Ruth Tucker, of near Kinston, is deiting friends in this community this

A good many people attended church services here last Sunday. Misses Ethel and Ollie Hill, and brother Marcus, spent Saturday night at Mr. A. L. Grissley's.

Mr. H. L. Hollowell, who has b

clerking for Turnage & Ormond, left last week to visit his parents at Idalia, N. C. He has accepted a position in Kinston and will return August 1st to accept it. Mise Bonnie Ormond, of Kinston, is visiting relatives in our neighborhood.

# ABBA.

July 24. Elder H. Cuningham filled his regular pointment here Saturday and Sunday Mr. Egbert Sutton and Miss Emma C Hill were married Sunday morning be fore a large crowd at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Joseph P. Hill, Elder H. Cuningham officiating. We wish m a ba

them a happy life.

Misses Neta and Clara Sugg visited at Mr. G. B. Pate's Sunday. fluese Minnie Herring and Ora Mew en visited at Mr. W. H. Creech's Sun

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Crops in this section are badly enfort

# FALLING OREEK.

July 21.

State Litrary

Misses Emily and Marjorie Kennedy pent a few days last week with Miss livira Wood.

Miss Elvirs Wood spent Wednesday with friends in Kinston. Mr. Will Hooker, of Kinston, spent Thursday at Mr. Dempsy Wood's.

Mr. Emmett Fields spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Raynor, of Kinston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Wood. Mrs. Wood is very sick, but she seems to be better today.

# Satisfied With R. F. D.

LAGRANGE, July 22.

I saw in your issue of the 19th from Jason an item I am certain needs correcting. The Jason ex-postmaster with only a few family friends wants back the postoffice. The people on route No. 1, three hundred and over, are more than pleased with rural free delivery. They are served with their mail at their doors regularly and with money orders, some thing that Jason could not do. Why not be better satisfied with R. F. D.?

#### CARRIER No. 1. FEMININE CHAT.

Mme. Calve several years ago de signed and bought the monume which is to cover her grave.

Mrs. Middendorf, wife of a Baltimore banker, owns a portrait of Cap-tain John Stone of colonial fame, an ancestor, painted by Rembrandt Peale. Mrs. Bettle Dandridge, a daughter of General Zachary Taylor, seventyseven years old, lives in Winche Va. She was educated in Philadel-

Mrs. Neve of Guernsey, Channel is lands, aged 111, is said to be Edward VIL's oldest subject. Her birth is on record in St. Peter Port parish church,

Dean Eliza M. Mosher of the wom an's department of the University of Michigan has resigned and will resume her medical practice in Brooklyn next October. She left Brooklyn six years ago to take her present place.

Dr. Sarah Brown Belcher of New York, a bacteriologist of great ability.

is credited with devising means for making the smallest dairy farm as pure a source of milk supply as the big equipped farms backed by great capital.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a descendant of James Cole, a soldier of the Pennsylvania line, of Captain Davia Blakely and of James Blakely. Senora Juana Ross de Edwards of

Senora Junia Rose de Edwards of Chile shows her love for her country by building schools, churches, asy-lums, hospitals and dwelling houses for the poor. Her grandfather and her husband were Americans who helped the Chileans to win their independ

Allcia Adelaide Needham has won the first prize of £100 in the competition instituted by the Eari of Mar for the best coronation march song. Mrs. Needham's music was composed to accompany the words of "The Seventh English Edward," a song written by Harold Beghis.

# TIMELY TOPICS TERSELY TREATED.

Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes.

What has J Pluvius got against the Kinston ball team, anyway? If he would only make a rain of it after dropping just enough to prevent people from being out to every lawn festival or benefit of any kind attempted, he would be forgiven. But the rains are hollow bluffs.

. . . Tarboro wants a peanut factory and wants it badly. Listen to the Souther-

A peanut factory is needed.
A peanut factory is very much needed.
A peanut factory is needed to enlarge the local market.
A peanut factory is needed to enlarge the market and to retain the present

A peanut factory will give employment to 40 or 50 persons, retain the present venders and draw a large number of others.

Will somebody please hand Tarboro a peanut factory?

Timely Topics takes occasion to say word in behalf of the young lady who is canvassing for subscribers to the publie library. Encourage her with a subscription, ladies. Don't offer the excuse that you have no time to read. Remember the public library is in a measure a public charity and charities are not so numerous in Kinston as to be a burden to anyone. Think of it! only about 60 subscribers to a public library in a town going on 7000 population, and those mostly children! It is a discredit. If you have no time or inclination to read. subscribe for somebody who has the time and inclination but lacks the money. Every person in Kinston should feel a personal interest in not only supporting the library but in improving and enlarg-Miss Jaunie Sutton, of LaGrange spent the library but in improving and en few days last week with Mrs. A. B. ing it until it is a credit to the city.

Our items have failed to appear for the past lew weeks for the reason busy time and scarcity of news. We start again and will try to have our items more in teresting than before. We will thank anyone to help get up something worth writing. It is too hard for the itemiser to have to keep up with everyone and himself too.

An exchange is responsible for this good story: A rural editor who was in New York was quite amazed with the promptness the newspapers displayed in getting out reports on King Edward's condition. He determined to adopt the idea on all important events when he are not appear for the past lew weeks for the reason busy times good story: A rural editor who was in New York was quite amazed with the promptness the newspapers displayed in getting out reports on King Edward's condition. He determined to adopt the idea on all important events when he An exchange is responsible for this good story: A rural editor who was in New York was quite smared with the promptness the newspapers displayed in getting out reports on King Edward's should return home. Soon af he was told one morning by the local physician that Descon Jones was seriously ill. The deacon was a man of some distinction in the community, so the editor posted a series of bulletins as follows:

10:00 a. m.-Deacon Jones no better. 11:00 a. m.-Deacon Jones has re-

12:30 p. m.-Deacon Jones weaker. Pulse falling. 2:15 p. m .- Deacon Jones' family has

been summoned. 3:10 p. m .- Deacon Jones has died and gone to Heaven.

Later in the afternoon a traveling salesman happened by, stopped to read the bulletins, and, going to the bullstin board, made another report concerning the deceased. It was:

4:10 p. m.-Great excitement in Heaven.

Descon Jones has not yet arrived. The Farmers' Day suggestion has already grown beyond Timely Topics' most

sanguine expectation and is going to be the biggest thing that ever happened to or in Kinston. Everybody is taking hold now and what is most promising of success is that the ladies are manifesting a deep interest and an eagerness to take an active part. Some splendid features have been suggested, enough already to assure a three days and nights program. features that will be entirely new to Kinston and will be full of beauty, delight and excitement to all beholders.

A meeting will be held in the court house next Monday night at 8 o'clock at which committees will be appointed to take charge of the various details.

Every man who is interested in giving Kinston a long push forward as a toacco market and general trading center

is urged to be present. And special urgency is impressed upon

the jobacco men.

Business men generally have expressed the opinion that the date suggested by imely Topics is too early and too near. They want time to make a big thing of it, so it is quite probable that the great event will be pulled off during the second week in September.

Here are some of the things aired suggested for the program: An Elks curcus, a children's singing carnival and
lantern parade, a grand display of fireworks, a flural parade, an athletic tournament and baseball game, a big barbetue, band concerts and general decorashow with premiums for best teams and singles, best load of tobacco and best samples of fruits and general farm pro-