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RIGHT TEACHING

PROF. BARWICK'S CONVENTION PAPER "The Sunday School as a Business Investment."

Following is the Excellent Address of Prof. A. J. Barwick to the County Sunday School Committee Thursday Afternoon.

On observing the subject lightly one is apt to consider the immediate and direct material results of the Sunday school. But upon careful thought he will notice that those results which most influence the status of the business world An Unique Celebration to be Held are less immediate and less perceptible than appear at first sight. The subject then, assumes a two-fold character, and in a brief discussion of it I shall call your beld in the opera house next Friday attention to how the direct and imme- night, August 1st. This meeting is to be diate and the ind set phases of Sunday held in order that some appreciation school training i flaence the world about may be shown for the great influence of us in which men provide for the the Lewis school upon Kinston and the vital necessities of our existence and lay surrounding country. After being open in store those other items of wealth for practically 20 years the Lewis school which conduce to our happiness and pro- closed this year never again to open. mote our general welfare.

confine myself closely within the limits with a God speed to the two who have of the subject as assigned me, which I been at the head of this school, Dr. and must admit considered in itself alone, is Mrs. R. H. Lewis. least worthy of consideration of all that It is difficult to calculate the influence pertains to the Sunday school work. For which this school has had upon this secthe broad view forces us to acknowledge tion. Its pupils today are not only in that the prime functions of the Sunday this section however, but are scattered school is to create a worth measureless over our state, country and some now with gold incomparable with worldly are in distant parts of the world. The progress, and outclassing in significance present governor of this state was once the fame of the nations of the earth; to a pupil in this school. Also the late direct the eyes of the people of darkness Governor Carr was a pupil. to light, to lift them up from falsehood to Former students in other towns as truth, from evil to good, and point the soul from nothingness to God.

soul from nothingness to God. Just as the whole aim of education is to stimulate the life of childhood to mor-ality, so that of the Sunday school is to beget spirituality and to teach an every day ethics by which children gro wing up into manhood and womanhood regulate their own conduct in accordance with the teachings of God. And as the train-ting in the exercise whools, pushing on

truth and daring to maintain. Indirectly MY! BUT IT WAS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL ples of conduct, it gives us good eltisens who make for us a good and happy com-manity. But let us be careful that material re-

sults are not our great and only aim, for the great teacher of teachers said: A GREAT GAME OF BALL YESTERDAY "Suffer the little children to come unto me." And may this be the high purpose of our efforts, always first of all to point the souls of the little ones to Him who opened wide the paths of light for his bright jewels. May we ever be zealous to teach them first of all "to love courage, gentleness and affection; to delight in frankness, feedom and beauty; to govern the tongue, the temper and conduct, and to think about life, death and eternity."

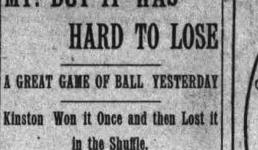
A LIFE WORK DONE. Next Friday.

The reunion of all the students who have attended Dr. Lewis' school will be The former students therefore desire to

I fear, however, that I am expected to assemble together and give a farewell

well as in this section are invited to be present at this great reunion. The pub-

ing in the everyday schools, pushing on in the school, have been secured and will to consummate the chief purpose of give some fine music in quartets.



oned Amsteurs Gave Wilson' Our Unse Hired Hands a Strong Argument and Kept the Crowd Wild With Exciten Krause Was the Hero of the Day and it

Was a Fight Worth a Journey. Well, suppose we did get beaten out at the finish? Did anybody fail to get his money's worth. Did anybody ever see a

little bunch of remnants put up a harden or pluckier fight?

All honor to every man of 'em!

Before the visitors arrived a Kinston ian telephoned down here that it would be useless for our ponies to risk their lives crossing the bridge-they might as well lie down in the shade and let the game go 9 to 0, for Wilson was bringing as strong a bunch of professional players as had been got together in the state.

The ponies were crippled and two good men, McDonald and Cook, were on the sick list, but they roped in three of the old vets, who have trifled with the ball but little this year and went out to give battle-and such a battle!

It was full of honor and glory for every man, sepecially the unse vets, and the professionals were kept hustling and guessing up to the last minute.

For four innings not a man saw third base and but one got to second. Then Wilson got a man around the squared circle. Kinston saw it and went one better in the sixth. Wilson had been touching the ball quite freely but the amateurs killed the hits with brutal regularity.

Luck favored Wilson in the sixth and they cent four men around. Then Kins ton did the same and the score stood (to 5, while the crowd went wild with

Krause had seemed to work about as hard as a man could up to this point the old favorite Morton will be in the but he had steam to spare and put it all

in his tracks. Kinston got two men on bases in the twelfth, but they died. Two Wilson men were out and it looked like a

draw, but Lowis dropped a thrown ball, his only error, and the Wilson fiend pre-

served the life thus given him and got

The details of the battle will be found

WILSON.

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Turner, ef... Darby, ss.... Reed, c...... Lattimer, 1

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Wysham, Sb...

in the summary: -



MRS. PEARY AND HER RESCUE SHIP, THE WINDWARD. Mrs. Peary, wife of the intrepid Polar explorer, Lieutenant Peary, is now on her way is the good ship Windward to the "frozen north," in search of her husband. Lieutenant eary will probably have restarmed from his projected dash to the pole by the time the Vindward shall have reached Caps Sabine. If nothing unforeseen intervenes, the Wind-ard should get back to the United States by October 15. On her perilous journey Mrs. eary is accompanied by her nine-year-old daughter Marie.

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KINSTON.	CONVENTION OLOSES.
A.B. R. H. PO. A. E. Hicks, c	Officers Elected and Committees Appointed for the Year. The Sunday school convention finished its session alter a short business meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Y. T. Ormond was reslected as pres- ident and Rev. E. D. Brown was chosen as vice-president and Mr. L. B. Varser escretary and treasurer. Efforts were made to reelect Mr. J. J. Rogers as score- tary and treasurer but after thanking the
Wynne, ss	
Total	

...000002400000-6...000014001001-7Struct out, by Krause 6, by Traeger 9. Bases given by Krause 1, Traeger 1. Hit by ball, Traeger 2. Two base hits, Kinston 2, Wilson 2. Time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes. Umpire, Mr. J. H.

vented him from giving his whole time to the Sunday school work in this Yesterday's great game should assure the biggest crowd of the season this atthe biggest crowd of the season this af county. Mr. Rogers' work as secretary during the past year has been greatly appreciated.

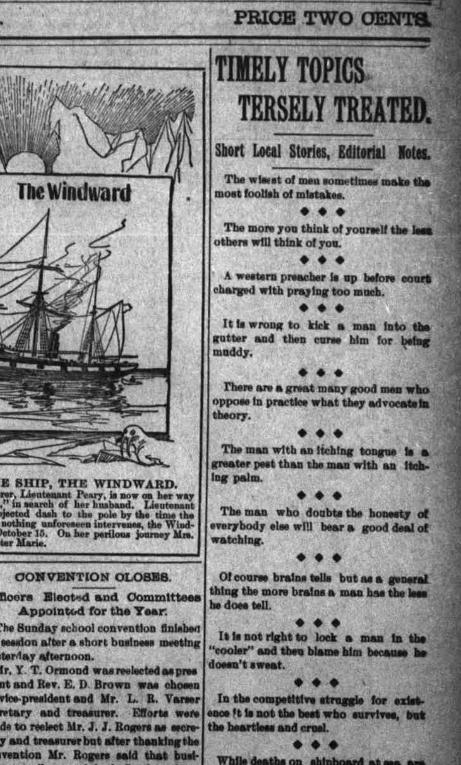
Krause batted as well as he pitched tion thanking the president, Mr. Ormond, works only disaster. restorday and made a timely hit which and the secretary, Mr. Rogers for the time sared to have won his game, but it and help they have given the funday schools during the past year. Thanks were also given the members of the dil-ferent choirs of Kinston for the best musie that has been heard in Kinston for years, and the Baptist church for the use of the church. The Free Press was likewise thanked for advertising and reporting the convention. The Free Press had been of the greatest help to him in creating interest in the convention by the items it printed be-fore and during the set of the second stronger than you are. fore and during the convention. The executive committee for the comng year chosen as follows: Mesars. J. J. Rogers, M. H. Wooten and H. A. his views and a vain woman likes to Edwards. Delegates to the State Sunday School convention which meets at Kinston next February are as follows: S. H. Bright, H. M. McDonald, M. F. Holland, W. C. Croom, C. P. Barrow, S. H. Abbott, Richard Alexander, J. J. Harper, A. G. Croom, H. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Lewis and W. C. Fields. The place for the next meeting was left with the executive committee.

convention Mr. Rogers said that busi-

ness as well as work in the Sunday school

association in the eastern part of the state

as a member of the executive committee of



While deaths on shipboard at sea are not uncommon, there are also a great nany bertha.

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When people commit a fault or neglect a duty they are quick to put the blame on somebody else.

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Experience beats book learning every

their existence, incidentally teach a good any subsidiary subjects whose imme diate results are not perceptible, so the Sunday school incidentally excites impulses whose actions cannot at once be seen, but which in the growth of a community tend to create tone to its atmosphere and give objective manifestations

of the invastment. Herbert Spencer declares that the obect of education is not simply to teach how to live, but how to live completely. how to live, but how to live compared, Man often misunderstand and interpret this high purpose to mean how to make a living. This is no more the object of education than the Sunday school is a business investment. Our first object in teaching the youth of our common hools is not to show them first of all a -create from the matter entrusted to our care, men and women from whom spring right activities, right thinking and noble feelings. For "he only is educated who thinks the most, feels the noblest and trade and how to make money, but to acts the best.

And in no other way can the subject before us be considered, for only incident-ally as the Sunday school teaches high and noble virtues of right living does its value become manifest to the community as affecting the material growth and development of that community.

Whatever argument can be used in favor of the common schools as a busi-ness investment is equally applicable to the Sunday school. For if the story of Benadict Arnold arouses contempt for him who proves himself faithless to his fallowman, the good Samaritan declares "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy salf;" if the story of Washington's little hatchet encourages truthfulness, that of Feter mays "Thou shalt not hear false witness;" if the story of Midne, taught in the lower grades, exhibits the excesses and demorolization of riches and too much cars for the morrow, Christ him-self mays "Babold the lillies of the field, how they grow; they tall not, mither do they spin, yet I say unto you that Soloman in all his glory was not arrayed like as. Any ye not much more than

Dollars and canta come from the comon schoole by an intelligent differently which makes a state industry an propagate, and from the fitnday school by a good efficiently, which makes a state permute and wholesome. A good n peaneable and wholesoma. Age anality allows from contact to its or it talnet and encourages and prot products of activisies of linkogues welly, then, the Deadwy whool s good, find insuing being, stra-g. Colog the right, howeld, it

The following is the program so far

"The Influence of Lewis' School Upon Kinston and Lenoir County"-Mr. Plato Collins. where it was in the game a week before

"The Influence of the school upon the Bar"-Mr. T. C. Wooten. "Influence on the Medical Profe

Dr. C. L. Pridgen. "Influence on the Teaching Profession"

-hy a teacher not yet selected. "The Influence upon the Ministry"-

Rev. Cowan. "The Influence Upon the Press"-Mr.

Ralph Harper. "School Reminiscence"-Sheriff Dal F.

Wooten.

Between these short epeches there will e apecial music

Much interest has been shown by the range the program. Any suggestions or help will be gladly received by her.

WAREBOUSE SALES BOOKS-THE FRE Passs now has ready a large stock of Warehouse Sales Books and can supply them instantly at 40 cents each, \$2.25 per half down and \$4.25 per dozen.



2, 3. Kinston got the same does. In spits of Krause's efforts Wilson made the circuit again in the ninth. Kinston was blanked and the score was tied just was lost again afterward.

THE CHURCHES.

It was 1, 2, 3 for both in the tenth and in the eleventh it looked equally, but the agony was abruptly ended by a double Services will be held in the following churches tomorrow, to which everybody is invited: lay Wooten to Meacham to Lewis Kinston got a man to third but he died

Free Will Baptist, Church.

Service both morning and evening. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Presbyterian Church. Service both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Methodist Church. Service both morning and evening: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Epworth League Sunday afternoon at o'clock.

Christian Church.

No services tomorrow. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Christian Endesvor Tuesday at 8:80

Missionary Baptist Church

Service both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. Monday night at 8:30. Christian Science.

ject for tomorrow's Bible lesson: --Rath, 1:8, 9, 16-18, 22:22, 8, 5, 6,

Episcopal Church.

The judicial convention for the fifth listrict, which includes Lenoir, was held at Wilmington Thursday and Rodolph Duffy, Esq., the present incumbent was buny, saq., the present incombent was re-nominated for solicitor by accianna-tion. There was some very good speak-ing and Mr. Duffy was highly sulogiesd, in response to which he made a speech which took the house by storm. The executive committee for the ensuing torm was elected, as follows: B. G. Emple, New Heapower Frank Therman (here). New Hanover; Frank Thompson, Onelow; H. E. Faison, Sampson; Brnce Williams, Pender; Hampton D. Williams, Duplin, and T. T. Ormond, Leastr,

Five Struck by Lightning.

are that the news was received ther Tuesday that five colored people were struck by lightning while taking aboltor in a rain house in Leaster's field on Polloph's forry plantation, three and a Foliate a larry postation, threat and a half miles distant. Joe James, a man 32 pairs of age, was billed, two daughters of Austia Bine were killed, and Mary James and one other were standed for niter the shed and it also was

Rounion of Confederate Vetrans

The Confederate Veterans of North Carolina will hold their annual reunion at Greensboro on the 20th and 21st days of August, 1902. Governor Aycock has kindly consented to loan the tents of the moral courage to acc State Guard for the occasion, and the ty for his own acts. ity of Greensboro will entertain all hose in camp free of charge. The railroads have agreed to sell tickets at 1 bent a mile, which would make the round hrip from Oxford \$1.78. It will be a reat event for our grand old heroes.

In Possession of Waterworks.

Goldsboro Headlight: At last the city tas come in possession of the water works plant, the amount of \$50,000 being paid over to the company last Thursday. In addition the city owns the sewerage system and electric light of the Greater Kinston. plant, and it is to be hoped that after a while water and lights will be cheaper to private consumers.

From Hot to Cold.

entery is prevalent everywhere in er and is due to missionite poleone gins abruptly with inflamatic lining of the large bowel. the diseases is common. I sted does not result as a troples. Perry Bayls' P at known restedy and the up in the treatment of dy

I des Bourd binneks for asle of Two Pass les, 70c per 100.

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Why is it that the man who knows the least about a subject is always the most anxious to discuss it?

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Between the so-called divine healers and their patients there is one great simi-larity, they all want to be "well heeled."

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A notable difference between men and women is that a vain man likes to air view her airs.

... The faults which men condemn when running for office they commit without any qualms of consci ence when they are once in.

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In China married people often go to school. There are lots of married people in this country that would be much better off in school than where you usually find them.

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A man may be a man if no bigger than a Tom Thumb, but a man is not a man though as big as Goliath if be lacks the moral courage to accept the responsibili-

"He that by the plow would thrive himself must either hold or drive," Poor Richard says and he that would have a thing done right must do it himself or keep a sharpeye on the fellow who ts doing it.

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Oty Clerk Mewborn received a postal card the other day addressed "Kinston City, Goldsboro, N. C." That's all right,

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But little further needs to be said in this column concerning the proposed Farmers' Day, except just enough to keep alive the flame and prevent business men in general and tobacco men in particular from forgetting the public meeting to be held in the court home Monday evaluat to crystalize the scheme and get committons at work carrying out the details. No man should walt for an invitation to participate. This is a public affair and earthdigant. This is a paint, a later to Eleston's proge

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5, 10-12.

Service both morning and evening. Hour for evening service 6,15. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Judicial Convention.

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AB. R. H. PO. A.