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ANNUAL ADDRESS LAST NIGHT BY MR. McKESSON.

The Class Gift Presented.—Some Fine Records in Spelling Joe Haworne Gets University Scholarship. -Junior Order Medal Won by Miss Mary Pisher, Benator Cook Presents Cortificates and Introduces The Speaker of the Evening .- Mr.

The seating capacity of Central graded school building was taxed to its utmost last night, the large crowd assembling to witness the closing exercises of the high school commence. ment. Superintendent A. S. Webb presided and the programme was fillpresided and the ed with interest.

McKessen's Address.

The exercises were opened by song, "Salute the Flag," by the members of the graduating class with Miss Nell Herring at the plane, at close of which there was a prayer by Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin.

Mr. Robert E. Ridenhour, Jr., then

presented the class gift, a speakers' stand and searf, which bore the in-scription, "C. H. S. '13." The gift was accepted in an exceedingly appropriate manner by Miss Frances Alexander, of the faculty of the high

Prof. Webb then presented the medals for spelling. Speaking of this branch of school work, Prof. Webb said that the old blue back speller was still used in the curriculum of the school and that special attention was given to the study. In the spelling contest in the tenth grade, consisting of 100 words, there were two members who spelled every word correctly and one members who gave every definition and deriviation. The first prize was awarded to Miss Lillian Holt and the second to Miss Helen

The scholarship to the University of North Carolina was awarded to Mr. Joseph Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawthorne,

Last year while the commence sea exercises were in progress Superintendent Webb received a note from the Junior Order Council No. 49 stating that the council would give a medal for scholarship in the eleventh grade for the coming school year. In speaking of the gift Prof. Webb also took occasion to thank the citizens of Concord and the Junior Order for the great way in which they rallied to the support of the schools ioor Order having endorsed the movetion. Prof. Webb said that there had been strong competition for the medal, especially between two young ladies, one overaging 95.81 and the other the gates of Gazs, came from the er 95.51. Miss Mary Fisher won the humble homes of the lowly. The the Junior Order Council.

greatest force in bringing about the who lifted poor fallen man from the great educational advantages we now shadows of sin and enabled him to enjoy. It stands and has always eateh the radiance of redemption's stood through every condition and star, came from the homes of the low-circumstance for the great cause of ly. universal education and would continue to take such a stand.

gram from a former principal of the school, who is now in Memphis: Prof. A. S. Webb.

Concord, N. C.
Congratulations on bond issue, Regards to graduating class.
HINTON MeLEOD.

Senator J. P. Cook was introduced and presented the certificates. Mr. Cook, who has for more than a quarter of a century been in the forefront of the crucified Nazarene. We all of educational work in Cabarrus, delivered a short, but earnest speech poets, philosophers, orators and scholto the class, his message being filled ars, but we can do something for the with words of wisdom, hope and en-Master. Holieb and Bezaleel were cipal Blythe called the names of the graduates and they were presented with certificates by Senator Cook as follows: Fred Neill Bell, Ida Blanche er, Annie Adele Cline, Andrew

lied and his remarks were freely stuated with applause. It Melfesson began by expressing pleasure at being in Concord and reasing such a large gathering. He

the schools even greater and more helpful to the town, deelgring that as great as is Concord's mammoth inas great as is Concord's mammoth in-dustries, business house and resources of every kind the greatest asset was her public school system. After pay-ing this tribute to the schools Mr. McKesson began his address, speak-ing in part as follows:

"The steps that form character, honesty and the formation of good of habits are of most importance. To the young certainly, perhaps the litin the language. It contains all the philosophy of the ancients and all the wisdom of the moderns. There are two old Dutch words that have gone around the earth, 'Neen, Nimmer, no sever. When the Roman legions demanded of the Batavians on the borders of the Rhine that they lay down their arms they cried out, 'Neen, nimmer.' And they kept their word. When the Spanish legions demanded of the Dutchmen of 400 years ago that they change their religion the men and the women, too, cried Spanish gallons of war demanded of Spanish gallions of war demanded of the disabled Dutch ship, 'Klazoon,' that it surrender the commander of the ship cried out, No, never-Neen. Nimmer.' It fought two days longer and on the third day the Spanish admiral cried out to the commander of the 'Klazoon': 'Surrender and we will give you quarter!' The command-er of the Dutch fleet and his men hoisted the orange flag on the mainmast of their vessel and dropping on their knees on the deck set fire to the magazine and went up in smoke and glory, erying as they went, 'Neen, nimmer!

"In every hour of temptation of evil thought and suggestion the only way to strengthen character is to ery

out, 'Neen, nimmer! "The motto of North Carolina. Esse Quam Videri,' to be rather than to seem, is a great one. Whatever may be our secret thoughts and purposes the world knows which way we travel. Every deed is a sign board which tells the way of our life. The light we give betrays the oil we use. Notwithstanding how we guard our-selves sometives the heart doors will slip open and we will reveal our real selves. Our premeditated acts are what we seem to be. Our spontane-

ous acts what we are.

"We are considered obstacles —
poverty and the like of aved friends
—are sometimes our divinest helpers. In the struggle to overcome them we gather strength, manliness, heroism and victory. A very large per cent. of the great ones of earth came from the humble homes of the lowly. They are the plow and harrow that mellow the soil for the reception of the seed that gives an abundant harvest. They are the chisel and hammer that frees in the recent bond election, the Jun- ble. The world's great painters, under whose peneils the skys blossomed ment several weeks before the elec- and the waters gleamed, came from the humble homes of the lowly. The world's great orators, who lifted the gates of the soul, as Sampson lifted highest average and Miss Laura Gil-lon second. Prof. Webb presented chisels mute marble became eloquent, Mr. T. D. Maness, who awarded the cames from the humble homes of the medal to Miss Fisher on behalf of lowly. The great scientists, who unwound the eternal dances of the sky, In speaking of the Junior Order came from the humble homes of the Mr. Maness declared that it was the lowly. The world's great preachers,

too, every soul is a gallery. You can fresco it and adorn it with beauty so Following Mr. Maness' remarks fresco it and adorn it with beauty so Clayton, the chemist, was resumed in Prof. Webb read the following tele-

and eternity. This gallery is our home through all the centuries and we can never get out of it. It, therefore, rests with you whether you will make it a blessing or a curse.

have different views. We can't all be mement to the graduates. At instructed and inspired as the build-se of Mr. Cook's speech Prin- ers of the tabernacle, but the women wove the curtains and wrought the needlework. David and Solomon gave needlework. David and Solomon gave the gold for the temple, but the strong arm of the laboring man hew-ed the cedar beams and chiseled the smoothly fitting stones in the quarries of Galilee. If you can do nothing else you can give a cup of cold wa-ter in His name...

Boger, Annic Adele Cling, Andrew McInniss Crowell, James Lee Crowell. Jr., James Frederick Dayvault, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Fisher, William Robert Fisher, Laura Mae Gillon, Joseph Hawthorne, Cora: Mabel - Isppard, Ella Elwood Peck, Fred Lawson Peck, Ida Elizabeth Porter, Robert Eugene Ridenhour, Jr., James Alexander Sappenfield, Huth Werner.

At the close of the presentation of the certificates Senstor Cook, in a most happy and fitting manner presented the speaker of the evening. Mr. Charles McKesson, of Morganton, who delivered the literary address. Mr. McKesson's address was a magnificent one. His scholarly attainments, matchless oratory and superb eloquence held his audience enthralled and his remarks were freely publicated with applause.

Mr. McKesson began by expressing the codar beams, and chisseled the smoothly fitting stones in the quarries of Galilee. If you can do nothing else you can give a cup of cold water in His name..

Southern Baptists Meet,

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—The general convention of the Southern Baptist Church was informally opened at the third Church in this city today, and will be continued until Tuesday next. Fifteen hundred delegates represented the speaker of the evening. South, are in attendance. The convention is the largest delegated body in the world. No fixed programme has been prepared for the gathering, but all the clurch work, including the activities of the missionary, educational and publication societies, will be reviewed.

WATTS' PRIENDS CALL

Gov. Oraig and Others Plead States ville Man's Cance.

Washington, May 12 .- Senator Simmons and Governor Craig, accom-panied by James H. Pou and J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, Corporation Commissioner Travis, former Lieutenant Governor Newland and A. W. Me Lean, of Lumberton, today called at the White House and formally in-dorsed Col. A. D. Watts for the col-lectorship of the Western North Car-olina district. From the White House Senator Simmons took the delegawhere a conference was held with Secretary McAdoo in behalf of the Iredell man. Whether this latter visit was at the suggestion of President Wilson is not known.

Senator Overman, who is also one of the backers of Colonel Watts, did not accompany today's delegation of North Carolinians. At the office of the Junior senator it was learned that Mr. Overman was out of town and would not return until late tonight. Had he been here it is assumed that he would have gone with Senator Simmons and the delegation from the State.

The party spent nearly 15 minutes with the President. When in the President's private office Senator Simmons told the newspaper corres-pondence on guard that he had indorsed Mr. Watts for the collectorship and that he had a very pleasant and satisfactory interview with Mr. Wilson.

THE CIVIL DOCKET.

Case of M. L. Brown & Bro. vs. L. B. Lipe Decided in Favor of Lipe .-\$400 Damages Against Southern.-Suit to Establish Ownership of Bale of Cotton

eached the jury yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff was suing the defendant for \$50, alleging that this amount of damage was caused a buggy be-longing to the plaintiff when the defendant's automobile crashed into it on the Kannapolis goad. The defendant alleged that the horse and buggy collided with the automobile made a counter claim for \$50. The accident happened in a field several feet from the road and both the driver of the horse and the driver of the automobile claimed that they drove out into the field to avoid a collision. The jury returned a verdict in favor ommend that 100 acres or less of the of the defendant. Mr. L. T. Hartsell land be sold off of the farm on the represented the plaintiff and Mr. T. Maness the defendant.

In the case of White-Morrisonjury returned a verdict in favor plaintiffs. The suit was to establish claim to a bale of cotton and a horse belonging to the defendant. White-Morrison-Flowe Company seized the property under a mortgage and Mr. Widenhouse interpleading on the ground, that he, as landlord for McQuire, had a claim on property.
Paul F. Teeter was given a consent

judgment of \$400 against the Southern railway for damage to a car load of ponies shipped by the plaintiff.

GEN. DRUMMOND FAILS TO APPEAR TODAY.

Had Complete Collapse in Hospital. Gigantic Hike Demonstration.

Lendon, May 13 .- When the trial lives or you can mar and stain it so al" Flora Drummond failed to apthat it will haunt you through time pear. She suffered a complete relapse in the hospital.

A gigantic hike demonstration of suffragettes is planned in which a hundred thousand women will march from Scotland, Wales and east and south coast towns.

JUDGE BURWELL DEAD.

Former Supreme Court Justice Passes At His Home in Charlotte.

Armistead Burwell, for a number of years one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme court of North Carolina, died suddenly at his home here at an early hour this morning. He was compared to the leading the leading to the leading the leading to Charlotte, May 13 .- Former Judge one of the leading attorneys of the ficient conductor. The price is 50c Charlotte bar, as well as one of her for reserved seats, now on sale at most prominent citizens. He was Gibson Drng Store. General admisabout 73 years of age. Judge Bur. sion 35c. well had been sick only since yesterday.

Mothers' Day at Center Grove

Mothers' Day was observed at enter Grove Methodist Church at leorgeville last Sunday afternoon. lev. C. F. Sherrill preached a special Georgeville last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. C. F. Sherrill preached a special have accumulated in the last year apon their lots, in the street in front upon their lots, in the street in front of their homes and the city wagons will haul off the same without cost. Let everybody lend a helping hand and give the city a thorough spring templation.

ON PRESIDENT WILSON. REPORT OF TH

RECOMMEND BUILDING A

mend That 100 Acres of Land Build a Modern County Home. Register's Office Too Small.-Jail And Chain Gang in Good Condi-

NEW COUNTY HOME.

The following is the report in full made to the Superior Court by the

grand jury: We, the grand jurors of the May term of court, 1913, beg leave to sub-

mit the following report: We have acted on all bills of indictment sent us by the solicitor and made presentments of all violations of the law that have been brought to our knowledge.

We have visited the county jail

and find it well kept and the cells clean, (as clean and in as good condition as the buildings will permit). We find five prisoners in jail, one white and four colored. They say they are well kept and well fed. see the necessity of a new jail and recommend that the county build one

The county chain gant was visited by a body of all. We find 35 convicts, 6 white and 29 colored. They say they are well fed. The camp and bedding are in good condition. Build-ings in good condition and well ventilated; 18 head of mules in good condition; between 400 and 500 bushels The case of M. L. Brown & Bro. vs.

E. Lipe, which was tried yesterday teached the jury yesterday afternoon.

The case of M. L. Brown & Bro. vs. of corn on hand. We recommend that the openings in the sleeping departments be screened to keep out flies. We also recommend that the manure be put on the lands of the county home, all that is made at the county chain gang (that is if not in viola-

tion of previous contract.)
We visited the county home in a body, examined everything, and find the stock in good condition, three mules, seven head of cattle. 12 head of hogs. We examined the buildings very carefully and find that they are unsuitable for the purpose of county home (too small and too crowded for the proper care of inmates). We recback side, including a small portion in front so as to give building site, and the proceeds of such sale be used Flowe Company, A. P. Widenhouse, for the erection of a suitable build-interpleader, vs. H. P. McGuire, the ing with modern improvements for the care and welfare of all inmates. We further recommend that if practicable that the children of lunatics

be removed from the county home. We visited the offices of the court house and find that the register's office is too small to properly care for the county records, and do endorse and repeat the recommendation of the grand jury of January term, 1913. that additional room be erected and the repair in the register's office be

done at once.
We find all the offices in the cour house well kept and in good condi-

Respectfully submitted, tion. H. C. MeALLISTER,

The Concert Tonight.

The final touches have been made, The "Rose Maiden" is a cantata tice." well worth while. The choruses are work offer splendid opportunity for nor. Act now. display of real vocal power. Do you come, then, to this second concert of your Choral Club. For, this musical organization may in all reality be counted as one of Concord's assets. The concert will begin promptly

at 8:15. The chorus of about forty veices, with parts well balanced, will be assisted by Messrs, Geo. H. New-

Let Everybody Clean Up. To the Public:

All residents are asked to co-operate with the city authorities in cleaning up their premises. They are requested to place all refuse, tin cans, old stoves and such other articles that

> A. F. HARTSELL Mayor.

Roosevelt Will Aid Sulver.

FOREST HILL NEWS.

Mrs. Albright Ill.-Moves to Kannapolis.-Change in Mill Circles. Personals.

Mrs. Howard Troutman and daughter, Marguerite, are spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. Mr. Jno. T. Howell, on North Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Troutman have been living in China Grave for a number of years, but last week shipped their household goods to Gastonia, where they will make their home.

Mrs. W. T. Albright has been suffering for several days with a severe attack of tonsilitis. Her condition has shown no improvement for sev eral days.

Messrs. J. S. Joyner and B. Amiek, of Charlotte, spent Sunday in Concord with relatives. Miss Pearl Buchanan spent Sunday

in Charlotte with friends. Mr. L. L. Brown, of Bessemer City moved his family to Concord las week and has secured work at the

Locke Mill. Mrs. Martin Widenhouse, leorgeville, is visiting at the home of of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Albright. Messrs. J. A. Goodman and J. F. Broom spent Saturday afternoon and

Sunday in Charlotte with friends Mr. Carl Phillips, of Lando, S. C. spent Saturday and Sunday in Con cord with relatives.

Mrs. S. C. Fisher and son, Mr. Ja son Fisher, have been called to Gold Hill on account of the death of Mr. Ed. Smith, a brother of Mrs. Fisher. Mr. Fisher died very suddenly. The funeral will be held today.

Mrs. Aubrey Henry has gone Chester, S. C., to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Joe Turner, Mrs. Henry was accompanied by daughter, little Miss Mabel Henry. Mrs. J. W. Patterson is spending this week in Lexington at the home of Mrs. W. F. Patterson.

Mr. C. A. Smith is today moving o Kannapolis, where he has accept ed a position with the new mercan ile firm, Widenhouse & Co

Mr. L. H. Johnson is able to be today after being confined to his hom for several days with a severe ill

Miss Mary Patterson has returned from Albemarle, where she has been attending the Normal and Industrial

TIME FOR ACTION HAS

COME, SAYS ALEXANDER State Farmers Union President Sends Out Letter Relative to Freight Rate

Agitation. ome for action. Patience has ceased erything we buy which has been hauled in an interstate freight car, from a ton of guano to a trace chain, has to pay this unjust tribute to railroad menopoly."

The executive committee of the State Farmers union in an open let ter is talking to the local unions of he State, calling attention of the fact that the inland towns of North Carolina are paying 15 to 20 per cent higher rates than Virginia towns.

"For a generation or more," says the letter, 'the people of North Car olina have been made to pay tribute to the great railroads which monopo lize and control the transportation lines of our State." This tribute is estimated at \$5,000,000 annually,

"Discuss the matter, adopt resolu tions urging Governor Craig to exthe singing company of Concord's haust all the powers of every de musical folks are ready for the ap- partment of our government if need pearance tonight in the opera house. be, to compel the railroads to do just

"Act at once, call special meetings, musical, interpretive, exceedingly get everybody to sign the resolutions pleasing. The solos and special-part and immediately mail to the gover-

Signing the letter are the executive from four directions to Trafalgar love music? Do you want that committee, W. B. Gibson, chairman, Square. The women plan to start which is pleasing? Don't fail to President H. Q. Alexander and all the State officers.

> Dedication of St. Paul Methodist Church.

An ocasion of much interest was the dedication of St. Paul Methodist

dist Church at Bosts' Mill last Sat-

urday and Sunday. The quarterly conference was held Saturday with preaching at 11 o'clock. Dinner was served on the church grounds. The business session was held in the afternoon. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Sherrill, made a fine report, stating that a number had joined the church, showing an excellent financial report, with church improvements and church debts li-quidated.

Sunday was a beautiful day an large congregation attended the dedication services. Many flowers were in the church. The music by the lo-cal choir was of a high order. Rev. W. R. Ware, the presiding elder, preached a most appropriate sermon.

The church is beautifully located

in a grove, and the ladies are raising money for further improvements of the church, carpets, kalsomining and

painting the church inside.

A number of Concord people tended the dedication services is

Gov. Johnson's Reply Today.

Sacramento, Cal., May 13 .- G

ROWAN'S COURTHOUSE IS UNSATISFACTORY. KI

Grand Jury's Anxiously Awaited Report is Filed. Strong Recommendations Are Made.

Salisbury, May 12 .- The grand jury looked for report on the new Rowan county courthouse, the walls of which are now about completed and which building is to cost about \$125. 000. The jury employed a committee of experts to examine the building as to quality of stone and workmanship, and this committee's report is attached to the jury's report. The experts state that the stone used in the sides and front of the building was taken from boulders or from near the surface of the quarry, and shows serious discolorations and a wide va- of New York, for W. L. Dunn, alias riety of texture and is entirely un- Irish Jimmie, who was arrested in suited for use as an ornamental build. New York city, wanted for Blowing ing stone. "It is not at all repre- open a safe at McAden Mills, at sentative of the Rowan county gran- McAdenville, in 1905, and stealing a ite and should not have been allow thousand dollars. Charles Euton was ed to be used in the building," says convicted for participation in the the report. The stones were not cut same crime. J. T. Brown is the third square and it was impossible to put party wanted. The solicitor says he them up plumb and true. Specifica- has a strong case against Dunn. lor, be put in its place. The rear the Raleigh High School. of plumb from three-fourths to two for selling whiskey. and a half inches, making the build-

water table. the commissioners require proper grade of stone and proper grade of workmanship. They say the ispector now employed is unfit and unqualified and recommended his dismissal been thoroughly adjusted."

lottesville, Va.

Along with its report the grand iury returned true bills of indictment Charlotte, May 12.—"The time has against the entire present board of CONCORD GIRLS TO GRADUATE. to be a virtue. We cannot tolerate duty as public officials; also true bills against P. A. Hartman and Fred Me-Canless, public officials for contracting to do public work. These men man is still a member of the board.

tle too fighty.

this afternoon made its anxiously WANTED FOR BLOWING OPEN SAPE AT MeADEN MILLS.

> Strong Case Against Him.-Raleigh High School Girl Wins Prize for Best Essay.-The Case of Wiley Black Was Argued in the Supreme Court Today

Raleigh, May 13.-Governor Craig ssued a requisition on the Governor

tions called for six-cut stone and the A prize of twenty-five dollars, ofkind used is hardly a four-cut stone. fered by the North Carolina Society The committee recommends that all of the Sons of the American Revoluthe granite in the front of the build- tion for the best essay on the life of ing be removed and that the best Col. Edward Buncombe was awarded quality of Rowan granite, of uniform to Miss Alene Thernburg, a senior in

wall, which is of brick, showed poor The case of Wiley Black, of Asheworkmanship, but as the wall is sol- ville, was argued in the Supreme id it was recommended that no action Court today. He was convicted of be taken on it. The committee's operating a disorderly house and sent-plumb line applied to the corners of enced to a year on the roads to bethe building showed them to be out gin at the expiration of his sentence

ing larger at the top than below the PEACE CONFERENCE RESUMED.

The grand jury recommended that Provides Lasting Friendship of Allies With Turkey .- Disposition of Territory.

London, May 13 .- When the Turkey-Balkan peace conference is reand that a competent man be put sumed here, a treaty of seven secin. The report continues: "We fur- tions will be submitted, it was learnther report that we condemn the ed today. It provides a lasting building from start to as far is now friendship of the Allies with Turkey. constructed. We find that there has Turkey is to abandon much of the been paid \$52,400, which is in excess Ottoman territory in Europe except of the worth of the building in its Albana. The final disposition of Alpresent condition, and, therefore, ask bana is left to the rulers of Gerthat no further payment be made or many. Austria, England, France and work he done until the matter has russia. Turkey will yield Crete to Greece: a royal comm Judge Long referred the report to termine the disposition of the Ottothe county commissioners for action. man Islands, and the Powers are to The building is being erected by arrange the details of the Turkish the King Lumber Company, of Char- debt and finance matters. The territory ceded to be credited and prisoners of war exchanged.

Misses Hartsell, Pemberton and Morris to Graduate at Salem College.

Invitations have been received here to the one hundred and eleventh were both members of the board of annual commencement of Salem Colcounty commissioners when they se- lege, which will be held at Winstoncured the contract to furnish the Salem, May 30 to June 3. Among the stone for the courthouse. Mr. Hart- graduates are three well known and popular young ladies of this city, Minute Mary Frances Hartsell, Mary As a dove of peace the Califor- Lou Morris and Caroline Adele Pemmans thought Secretary Bryan a lit- berton. There are thirty-eight members of the graduating class.

