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PREPARE TO ATTEND THE GASTON COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DAY. JULY 4th, A RED LETTER DAY IN OUR HISTORY

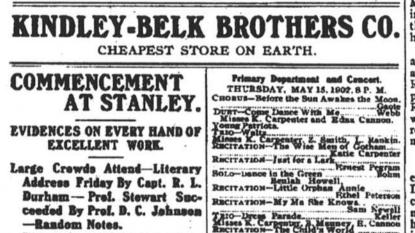
There is no padding of the announcements of this store. The advertisement is full of meat, crowded with news of special values from the store whose values are best every day. To-day we give a compact epitome of the best news from several departments, and there's certain to be something among them of special interest to you.

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G-yard bunches finishing 5c braids nice quality at

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96c Oxfords at



exercises Rev. W. H. Wilson, the carnest and very compan-ionable pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stanley, took the rostrum and asked the attention of the audience for a few moments. He held two hand-some volumes in his hands-Edersheim's Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah "Two years ago," said he, "Prof. Stewart came to us with his ideals, his talents, and his energies. He now feels that duty calls him elsewhere. We lose a friend. There has been no good work accomplished among us since he came here in which he was not a helper. He was interested in our little ones, a gentlemau in the home, a leader in school and church, known and felt in every good work. As a token of esteem from frienhs these he finest finishing braids, white 10c splendid volumes (handing them to Prof. 5c

Stewart) are presented to you. Take them and follow their teaching, for they, tell of the life of the Great Teacher." Professor Stewart accepted the gift in graceful and feeling terms. "I thank you, "said he," more than words can express for this gift which I am agreeably current of the second state of

surprised in receiving. It is a token of your love, appreciation and sympathy which I shall treasure highly. As an added ureka Cream Shoe Dressing for ox calf patent or vici kid and all 5c testimonial to my good record and good name among you, I would rather show these volumes than my college diploma. I prize these books because you gave them and because they point me to the greatest, best, and wisest Model the world has ose. Seconds from our factory at Inion, S. C. If you have ever tried ever known." Rev. J. H. West in a few happy remarks presented to Miss Daniel, the Primary

5c Teacher, a year's subscription to Munsey's Magazine as a testimonial from her admiring friends. "All that has just been We have made the biggest preparaion in our whole history to supply the said about the Principal of the school applies with equal force," declared Mr. West, "to the very faithful Primary teacher. Ac-cept this magazine as a token of our appreciation of your thorough and faithful work." adies Oxfords worth 75c at 48c 75c and the same big cut on through. During the intermission which followed, the writer was the happy guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Atkins and of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sherrill. Noth-

ing else need be said to establish fact that we were most the hospitably entertained. At half-past two the large audience re-assembled and heard a beautiful chorus "When the Roses Blow," followed by a well prepared oration by Mr. Howard

Reedy Thompson and a practical well-composed, and excellently read essay by Miss Maggie Harmon. We wish we had room to print entire the address of Capt. R. L.

Durham. He chose a subject close at hand, the very an-nonncement of which would

N. C., TUESDA-that belong to the two classes: those that are directed and en-couraged to pursue the dollar from infancy as the only thing on worth while and to the neglect of all cultural processes, and those others who are driven in the father's the father's diag families, bearing upon their backs the burdens that nature meant for the broad and mature should-ers of men. * * * They have been shoved forward to manhood's work before their time * * and if by force of will they ever cultivate their powers of mind or graces of character, they will come up to

well-rounded manhood or womanhood through great tribulation.

Nothing but perfect equip-ment will stand the stress of this problem-packed and contending age. If there is any weakness * * * the hammering of this intense day will discover it. And woe to him who must stop for repairs; he will never overtake the race.

No scheme or force will ever lift the people up in mass. We must discard wholesale ideas and go to work on the individual. And the only force that will ever lift any individual up is within that individual * * * so that the only thing that we as a people can do in Gaston to prepare ourselves to meet and solve the problems that crowd upon us is to insist that every individual shall develop his

is a pecessity.

to college, "Oh, yes, he's come home knowin' more than I do."

powers.

or less explicit that he is smarter than his daddy, that is ald ifferent matter. That is not his college training speaking. That is in-herited impudence, which you failed to properly "thrash" out of him when you were bringing him up; I advise you to proceed to eradicate it at once in the good old-fashioned way.

It seems to me that some of the rojectors of these so-called "colleges" gave them that high-sounding title under no other inspiration than that which impels a nigger to call a retiring hound puppy "Tige."

I hope that sympathy will widen

that hiled with distinction the position of instructor in Rag-lish and Latin in Trinity High School. We welcome him heartily to a place among the uplifting energies at work in Gaston county and hope that his work may be both happy and success-ful ա

There is general regret felt that Prof. Stewart is to leave Stanley. He has been elected Tutor in Trinity Park High School, Durham, and will enter upon his new duties after vaca-

with his able assistant, Mr. With his able assistant, Mr. O. J. Jones, his Primary Teacher, Miss Daniel, and Musical Is-structor, Miss Pearl Little, he has built up a fine institution of learning, and commits it to his successor with fair seas and full sails. sails.

Years only add to the hand-some bearing and musical abili-ty of Gaston county's great band-master, Capt W. F. Holland. It was a great pleasure to his old friends to see and hear him again. Gaston's musical fame is secure so long as Mt. Holly's Sousa leads the band and is supported by his handsome, and handsomt-by uniformed Ruternean Inneases ly uniformed Euterpean Inneses.

A card from Prof. Johnson advises us that the Fall term of this school will open August 4.

Education is not a luxury, it the matter of renewals and new We often hear men sneer, as if regretting having sent their sons to college "Ob was held come who, like others of his family name, is a good carpenter. He Well, at the present average of our culture, that is generally a fact, and there is no need for offense. Oh, now, if the young jackanapes has politely given you to understand in words more

From Cherryville. To the Editor of the Gamette

We can't write much at best. but will write enough to let those of your many readers who may feel interested enough to read it know what we are doing.

Well, we are plowing every day that is suitable for that business. Got all of our corn worked nicely that is up. We have planted corn, cotton seed. Irish potatoes (but oh ! the bugs) peas, beans, goobers and, last but not least, we are transplant-ing sweet notations of the Gimmon ing sweet potatoes of the Simon vineless variety of two different kinds, one known as Vineland, received from a seed firm in

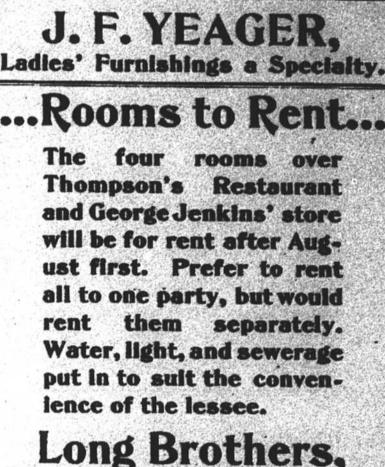
We place it first this week. It doesn't deserve to be pl mywhere else. Tell us your wants and let us prove this to your

WHITE GOODS.

Full line, first in quality, complete in variety—the Lace Stripe Plain, Figured, and so on. Your special attention invited to them fabrics.

EMBROIDERIES and LACES. We have the real Torchon, Val, Mechlin with insertions to

match. Also imitation of Torchon and Vals. Embroideries in Cambric, Nainsook, and Swiss in match sets.



GASTONIA, N. C.

BUGGIES, HORSES, CULTIVATORS.

It was the good fortune of the editor of THE GAZETTTE to be among those who had the pleasure of spending Friday at the commencement of Stanley Creek Institute. In company with Capt. R. L. Durham, who delivered the literary address in the afternoon, we were driven over in the dewy morning time in a pretty rig furnished by Messrs. Anders and Floyd that howled along delightfully over the smooth macadam road. It was a fine May morning. The clear fresh air was laden with spring-time fragrance and "shot through and through" with golden sunshine. The steady roll of the grating wheels and the measured strokes of the willing. hoofs made a music pleasant to hear, while the sparkle of shining dewdrops on leaf and flour the wayside, destroyed by the light which glorified them, the sight of growing crops on every hand, and the widening landscape now and then, were enough of themselves to make the journey short even had its miles been many times multiplied.

When we arrived at the splendid new Institute building the exercises were in full swing. A large andience of intelligent and intellectual men, fair women, and bright boys and girls were

and bright boys and girls were giving rapt attention to an im-pressive declamation by Master Claud West, the eloquent young son of Rev. J. H. West, the popular and consecrated Meth-odist pastor at Stanley. The exercises of the Primary Department taught by Miss Alice Daniel and musical concert in charge of Miss Pearl Little were held Thursday evening a brief inusical concert preceded the very amusing play entitled the very amusing play entitled "The Deestrick Skule," which never fails to throw an audience into convulsions of mirthfulness. We give herewith the several programs rendered.

Stan States

RECITATION-IN Sam Sam Artis TRIO-Dress Parade. Samory E. Keller Misses K. Carpenbur, S. Masmery, E. Cannos Encitation-Little Boy Bine. Jonie Atkins Encitation-Little Boy Bine. Jonie Atkins Encitation-Kestucky Philosophy Leola Whitener DUBT-Russiare Melodiss Manase B. Howell and C. Jenkins. RECITATION-Complete Annihilation Loou Smith BCTTATION-Papa's Letter. Myrile Howell Marza Misses C. Thompson and M. Howell. Coopy Bird Song Strauss Good Wight Drill.

FRIDAY, MAY, 16, 1902. 10:30 A. M. OPENING BONG-Columbia, God Preserve

INVOCATION.

These. INVOCATION. MURIC-by Mt. Holly Band. DECLAMATIONS AND EXCITATIONS. When the Evening Shadows Lengthen I Shalb the Home. Print Rom. Print Philip. Print Philip. The Shoux Chief's Daughter Mabal Mason. Martha Leonhard Ower the Line. Muric-by Mt. Holly Band. The Bloux Chief's Daughter Martha Leonhard Ower the Line. Muric-by Mt. Holly Band. The Band of Cod in History. Criss Revert Shorphong With Ma. Muric-by Mt. Holly Band. The Band of Cod in History. Criss Revert Shorphong With Ma. Muric-by Mt. Holly Band. The Band of Cod in History. Muric-by Mt. Holly Band. The Band of Cod in History. Muric-by Mt. Molly Band. Tomasaint I Duron. Muric-by Mt. Molly Band. Tomasaint And States States Control of Market Muric-by Mt. Molly Band. The Speech of Magnias. INTERNISSION.

1.30 P. M.

Cisonus-When the Roses Blow, ORATION Boward Thompson Reary Maggie Harmon Music-by Mt. Holly Band. LITERATY ADDRESS. Molt L. Derfam, Gestonfs, N.C. Report of Committee and Fresentation Prize-

Music-by Mt. Holly Band. Crosino Sono-Lord Dismiss Us. BRNEDICTION.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902. 8 P. M. PART ONE.

PART ONE. Tato Misses P. Mautser, R. Cancon, K. Carpenter. DUBT-La Open. Returner, Mohrm Ort Misses C. Jenkins and R. Maunez. Ort Misses M. Thompson, Leonburdt, Lineber Str. C. Thompson, Leonburdt, Jones. Bouo- Value Chrometigne. Laschetisky Thio-Giesencometigne. Bolindier Dust-Frankers Mittaire. Bolindier Misses C. Thompson and M. Howell PART TWO. CONKEY- Destrict Shele.

The exercises Thursday morning consisted of competitive declamations and recitations by the young men and young ladies, who acquitted themselves with great credit. Their work evinced careful and competent training upon part of their teachers, and gave cause for eminent satis-faction upon part of parents and patrons of the school. At the close of the morning

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have assured an attentive hear-ing, even if the speaker's style and matter had not compelled it -Our Present Condition and Outlook in Control of the speaker's style Outlook in Gaston. A prosy sound in that subject, said the speaker, but all the poetry that is in our collective lives is bound ontlook. "Our most vital inter-ests, our dearest dreams, wheth-er of material attainment or of The address was heard

The address was heard throughout with a closeness of attention that marked the in-terest of the audience in its sentihigh endeavor, are rooted in that condition, and must fruit and

ments, and was loudly applauded at its close.

condition, and must truit and flower in that prospect." The speaker then aptly de-scribed the soil, the climate, the people, their ancestry, qualities and traits. By inherited vigor and well ordered lives, our men reached a ripe old age; by "liv-ing at home" many have ac-cumulated comfortable prop-erties. True children of their erties. True children of their land and atmosphere, they were healthy, true, steady-going, eventempered, independent. In the last decade conditions

have changed rapidly-it is no contestants. The prizes for spelling, which were beautiful books, were awarded to Miss Clara Thomp-son and Mr. Latta Gilleland, and were presented by County Superintendent F. B. Rankin in

longer an agricultural people. Manufacturing enterprises have grown into over-shadowing prominence. Towns have grown up with marvelous rapidity. Almost without notice we are called upon to readjust many of our ideas and habits of life. Here followed an interesting

analytical contrast of agricultural with manufacturing life, with a discussion of the problems con-fronting us in the latter. We wish we had room for a minute

synopsis or even a complete reproduction of the address, but we must content ourselves with a few more or less dislocated quotations which appear to us quite worth repeating.

Money, much money is a necessity. We will get money. The fever is in our blood and it is epidemic in the county.

It is enough to make the beart love." sick to see the large number of boys and girls in the County Prof. Johnson is a young

Philadelphia last year which did well. And yes, we have a water-and musk-melon patch too; and still other patches too tedious to mention, such as weed patches et al. We will omit saying any-thing about our small grain, but will report at what we believe to be the proper time.

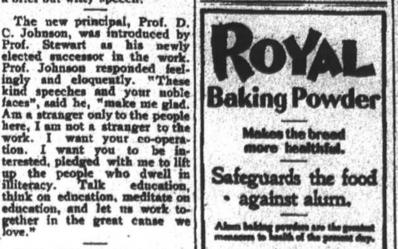
Mr. Vipperman in Wilmington. Wilmington Star, 15.

Rev. J. L. Vipperman, of Dallas, N. C., the new pastor of Brooklyn Baptist Church, will arrive Saturday noon via the Carolina Central railroad and The judges awarded the declamation medal to Mr. Oscar Carpenter, the handsome and will conduct services for the will conduct services for the congregation at the usual hours Sunday. A letter to Mr. J. C. Gore yesterday conveyed this information. Rev. Mr. Vipper-man's family will not arrive until a month or six weeks later. Mr. Vipperman is spoken of as an able, consecrated minister, and the Brooklyn Church is to be congratulated upon securing him. eloquent son of Mr. B. F. Carpenter, and the recitation medal to Miss Beulah, the gifted little daughter of Mr. A. W. Howell. These prizes, which were beauti-ful gold medals, were presented by the writer to the successful

A Probable Campo.

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"What caused the fire in the match factory? "There was some friction, I believe, among the heads of the departments."

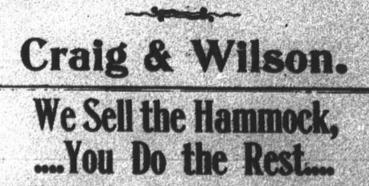


Martin, Bastanti Pillersch Sale, Alline women

Now is the time to come in and get you a new buggy. We have styles to suit almost any one and we are sure our terms and prices are right.

Almost every day we get in brand new vehicles. We have on hand a lot of cultivators that will give you satisfaction in every respect.

We still have a few good horses that we are going to sell.



DRAR HOUSE-KERPER :---

DRAB HOUSE-ERRERS:--That hammock—you want it, you need it, you ought to have it. It will help you rest at the close of the day's daties. We sell the hammock, you do the resting. When your narves are chock full of warm weather vexation and your body is weary with weak stretch out at your ease in one of our comfortable hammocks and learn what delight it is to feel "that tired feeling" aligning every from you. It comes out of your tired body, trickles of the ends of your transled nerves, is borne clear away on the evening seplays, and leaves you rested and sefreshed. It's a hammock you need and we wish you had one. Don't pay two prices or three prices or installment prices, but come to Marshall's book store on the corner and pay just one price—the money.

Money. And did you ever think of it? If you buy now you get the use of the hammock the summer through, if you wait until half of the summer's gone—but you see the point. Yes, come to see us right away. We osh please you.

MARSHALL'S BOOK STORE, On the Corner.

elected successor in the work Prof. Johnson responded feelfingly and eloquently. "These kind speeches and your moble faces", said he, "make me glad. Am a stranger only to the people here, I am not a stranger to the work. I want your co-opera-tion. I want your co-opera-

Prof. Stewart as his newly

a brief but witty speech.

work. I want your co-opera-tion. I want you to be in-terested, pledged with me to lift up the people who dwell in illiteracy. Talk education, think on education, meditate on education, and let us work to-

gether in the great cause



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