THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

BUSINESS LOCALS.

LOST-Physician's pocket case be-tween Mt. Holly and Gastonia. Return to this office.

RESIDENCE LOT for sale. Un-improved. Size 125x250 fect. Apply at this office. Bargain.

FOR RENT-Four-room cottage on 3rd st. Good locality. Apply to L. P. GROVES. L. F. GROVES.

LOST-Near Gastonia or Bessemer, pair rimicas, gold mounted spec-tacles in red leather case.

SECTIONAL Book Cases-The Y. & E. is the kind you need. And you can see them before you buy, too, at the Gastonia Book Store on the

TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1902.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Tax-listing time is at hand.

-A physician's pocket case was lost by Dr. R. M. Reid Sunday on a trip to Mt. Holly.

-The contract for the tin work on the new Catholic Church has been let to Spencer and Jenkins.

-Just as we go to press we are advised that Dr. George T. Winston has accepted the invitation to make an address here on the Fourth of July.

-In the mayor's court Mon-day morning Will Keener, col-ored, was fined \$2.50 and cost, amounting to \$5, for disorderly conduct. The only other case on docket was a young boy who paid \$1 for the pleasure of riding a train.

-Saturday morning Mr. A. A. Young took Mr. Willis Allen, fireman at the Morrows Flour Mill, to Charlotte where he was wanted on the charge of nonpayment of costs in a case against him for carrying concealed weapons.

-For listing their taxes Capt. W. I. Stowe, tax-lister, will meet the people of that community at the Arlington Mills on Wednesday, June 11th. This appointment was inadvertently omitted from the list published a few weeks ago.

-A young copper-head snake in Mr. J. H. Gorman's show window attracted some attention Saturday afternoon. It was captured by Mr. Clinton Green and placed in a bottle. His snakeship, by hook, or crook, managed to crawl through a rib-bon tied tightly around its neck.

-At a mass meeting of the citizens of Gastonia Monday night it was definitely decided to observe in gala style July 4th. Two years ago Gastonia had a most creditable celebration. It is determined that the celebration this year shall eclipse anything in former years-Gaffney Ledger.

-If you receive a copy of this paper and are not a subscriber it is an invitation to you to become one, not "one of these first days" but right to-day. Why not send us a dollar, or 50 cents, or 25 cents at once, and be among the hundred or more who will add themselves to our wellpleased family of readers during the month of June?

-After the response was made to the fire alarm sent out from Sheriff Shuford's Friday night, a light against the sky was noticed in a direction southwest of town. A report gained circulation that the residence of Mr. John L. Wood had been destroyed by fire, but it was erroneous. The light was from burning brush on Mr. Wood's new-ground.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Prof. J. S. Wray will leave for home to-morrow. -Dr. R. C. Bunting went to

Charlotte yesterday evening. -Mr. Frost Torrence made a

business trip to Dallas yesterday. -Miss Florence Sevier returned to Spartanburg yesterday

morning. -Mr. G. W. Harmon and his

daughter, Miss Maggie, of Stanley were among Saturday's visitors. -Rev. R. M. Courtney, of

McAdenville, was a pleasant caller at THE GAZETTE office Friday. -Rev. J. H. Bradley, pastor of the West End Methodist churh, has been quite sick for the

past week. -Mr. J. T. Oates, of Bessemer

City, was a welcome caller Satur-day. Cotton is forward and crops are growing.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Friday, returned Saturday afternoon from a week's visit to relatives at South Point.

-Rev. J. H. West, of Stanley, is among the visitors to Trinity commencement. He left yesterday morning. -Miss Cynthia Blackwell, of

the graded school faculty, left yesterday morning for a week's visit in Charlotte. -Mr. D. M. Jones left yesterday on the noon train for a business trip to Spartanburg. He

will return about Saturday. -Miss Beatrice Bost, of the

Modena, who has been visiting Miss Artie Brinkley, of Char-lotte, returned home Saturday afternoon. -Mr. A. M. Smyre and daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. L. Robiuson, ex-Zirconia where they will spend the summer.

-Mrs. J. J. Morrow and children returned to Pineville yesterday morning accompanied by Miss Mattie Moore on a vacation visit.

-Misses Lola Robinson and Mabel Patrick returned Saturday from Charlotte, where they have been attending the Presbyterian College. -Miss Clara Holland returned yesterday from Charlotte, where she went to attend the banquet

of the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity of Davidson College. -Mr. W. J. Parlier, the well-

known shoemaker, has moved back to Gastonia. His shop is, now near the Loray, but he will probably move up town later on. -Mr. John Reynolds, of Newton, came down Friday to visit his cousin, Mr. John W. Grice, at the Loray. Mr. Grice had

not seen his cousin for twentyeight years. -Mr. H. W. Clarke, of Bes-

semer City, was an agreeable caller at THE GAZETTE office Saturday afternoon. He was in the city on business for his Odd Fellow's lodge. -Miss Janie Wylie came up

from Chester on the Narrow Gauge yesterday on her way to Spencer Mountain, only to find that the Southern's train had left about five minutes before. out tor -Mrs. W. F. Marshall and little son, Roger, are at Powellville, S. C., on a two

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE. FIRST ANNUAL SESSION ENDED

Opera Heuse Crewded Friday Merning - Superintendent Wray's Review of the Work-Dr. Detwijer's Eleggent Address Reard With Pleasure-The Honor Roll.

The close of the first annual session of the Gastonia graded schools was celebrated Friday morning. About 500 school children marching along the sidewalk and into the Opera

House, grade by grade, and school by school, made an im-pressive spectacle. These with the large audience gathered filled the hall. The program already pub-lished was observed as the order

of exercises. In his brief address Prof. Wray said: The only treasures

you have that are worth more than their weight in gold are these boys and girls balore me, whose training you have committed to others. More meetings like this would inspire us all.

It is the duty of every parent to educate his children. In this great work we should all be as a band of brothers, working and aspiring together. We want your help and sympathy in our efforts to point and lead your children to higher life. Let me mention some ways in which you

can help. 1. A lady gave us an excellent steel engraving of Washing-ton which she had in her home. It was not much to her, it meant much to us and was a token of her lively interest in the school. By the help of these and the

teachers our school rooms have been beautified. 2. You have buildings that are a credit to the town. We

want to beautify the grounds. Give us your surplus plants and flowers and help us to make Oakland Heights a garden spot

of beauty. 3. Do what you can to get and to keep all the children in school. This is a great problem at the mill schools. Do you know that in one seasion 135 at these schools have moved out?

There are some who do not send. My teachers say "I have just been begging the parents to send." It is our ambition not to turn pupils away but to draw them in and lead them higher.

Help us and the work will go on ; it must not fail. Wasting no time in introductory remarks, Dr. G. H. Detwiler entered quickly upon his subject. Master of a fluent and fascinating style, Dr. Detwiler was easy, earnest, thoughtful and eloquent. The speaker viewed popular education as a

revolutionary force. Passing with a few masterly strokes over the conditions of reconstruction days, he brought his hearers face to face with the new order of things-the oncoming rush of industrial life, of rail-

roads, factories, spindles, looms, and the new problems this rushing life brings with it, the greatest of which is before us at this hour-the education and culture of a homogeneous people.

What does this great educa-Trustee of Davidson. tional revival mean? I want to Davidson College honored hersay two things for you to think self in honoring our townsman, Mr. Jno. F. Love, by his elecyourselves. (1) It means something for tion to membership on her board the politician. People are of trustees, to which position he going to think for themselves. Ring rule and bossism are at an was called last week as successor to the late Dr. J. M. P. Otts. weeks' visit to relatives. They left yesterday morning, taking the route via Spartanburg and Columbia. —Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Galloway attended the A. R. P. Ministers' Ming rhie and Doesiam are at an end. Leadership will be more difficult. Politicians and caucus managers, take notice, if you do not want your planks and platforms knocked awry, set yourselves in array against this A strong factor in his church work, Mr. Love will prove equally valuable in the councils of Davidson College. Medena Wins. The second ball game of the season between the Bessemer and Modena mines was played on the Modena grounds Saturday educational revival. (2) It means something for the church. The power of dictation and dogma will be de-feated. Men will not sit in afternoon, the game being called at 5:15 o'clock. A good crowd church and accept our creed be-ot cause they are of our sect. We turned out to witness the battle turned out to witness the battle and the game was fairly in-teresting. The score stood 12 to 11 in favor of the Modena boys. The batteries were; Bessemer, Cooke, Armstrong, and Stack; Modena, Parker, Bury, Smith, and Carmon, Mr. John H. Mays umpired the must give a reason for it or get off this platform and set ourselves in array against this educational revival, for they will read the Bible and demand an interpretation according to reason and conscience. Something else. Too much has been said about our ignor-ance; it can't be helped by re-proach. This revival is not of game. Notices of New Advertisements. W. C. Dowd-Candidate for Con-reas solicits support at primaries yesterday; it was born long ago. It was brought not by politicians greas sol July Sth. nor ministers, nor conflict of church and state schools. Wheth-Robinson Brothers--Your shoe money buys shee comfort here. And it doesn't come high, either. er we will it or not we are to be R. C. Warren-Can set your tires cold by machine, which corrects dish and strengthens wheel. Pleases others, will please you. a democracy, wise or unwise as the people are wise or unwise and pure or impure as the peo-Elite Grocery—The Raiston cereals are kept fresh. Also social tens, lady fingers, cream lunch thins, Uneeda biscuits, wafers, etc. ple are pure or impure. It means the rule of the people; whether that rule be of law and order or Unceda bisculta, wafers, etc. P. T. Heath-Yes, yes, Aunt Nancy came. Could see the bargains no easily that shie lost her spectacles. Every day is bargain day at the busy store. Watch our windows. Kindley-Belk Bros. Company-Big lot of embroideries go on sale Wednesday morning at 9:30. Two thousand yards of faces and inser-tions to be sold by the dozen yards. Other bargains in taffetas, perceles, inwas and batistes. You'll find your triends here that day. of the mob depends on whether you strike reason and con-science from the education of the people. We are all one together; co-op-eration is the watchword of the hour. We can eliminate sect and creed but not God and His book. [Amen! Amen!] An intelligent people with an open Bible will not go astray. [Amen!

needs no re-making. Lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes of an applied Christianity.

At the conclusion of this address, of which the above is the bareat outline, Dr. Detwiler was loudly applauded, and after the close of the exercises he was surrounded by those eager to shake his hand and exchange

greetings in friendship's name. Superintendent Wray announced that the honor roll would be published in the papers and we are pleased to give it below.

HONOR ROLL.

Gastonia Graded Schools. CENTRAL SCHOOL.

FIRST GRADE-Mrs. Prichard. Bernard Oakley, Stephen Morris, lasse Davis, Oscar Jenkins, Mary Dilling.

SECOND GRADE-Miss Stewart. Walter Wilson, Clyde McLean, Ola Vorkman, Hila May McFadden. Ivinia Hunter, Kenneth Todd.

THIRD GRADE-Miss Jackson. John Hunter, Helen Johnson, Char-lie Adams, Neille Mauney, Violet Rankin, Otis Lineberger, Henry Groves.

FOURTH GRADE-Mins Cart. Lena Hanna, Lois Adams, Essie Lindsay.

FUTI GRADE-Miss Jackson. Euselia Bridges, Mary Shelton, Gregg Cherry, Grier Ploak, Ben Smith, Averiett McLean, Frank Car-penter, Otto Baber.

SIXTH GRADE-Prof. Bradley. SIXTH GRADA-FIOL BRANEY. Kathleen Boyce, Mary Query, Johu-sie Adaros, Pearl Hauna, Mary Line-berger, Mattie Brown, Mary Wilson. SEVENTH GRADE-Miss Torrence. Minnie Costner, Hattie Hanna, ulie Marshall, Nena Rhyne, Prank Sostner, Lettie Loftin, Bertha Long,

dary Fayssoux. RIGHTH GRADE-Miss Galloway. Hugh Query, Mack Holland, Cora

ostner NINTH GRADE-Miss Galloway.

Janic Boyd. TRNTH GRADE-Miss Galloway. Edgar Long, William Rose. These last two have completed the course, (with honor.)

AVON SCHOOL-Miss Blackwell. First grade, Eva Campbell. Sec-ond grade, Earl Millen. Third grade, Rthel Smith, Jiles Smith. Fourth grade, Walter Chaney, Fancy Davis. MODENA SCHOOL-Miss Gamble. First grade, Cordie Bost. Second grade, Mason Robinson. Third grade, Bessie Prim. Fourth grade, Ida Mc-Alister. Pifth grade, Winnifred Mc-

,can OZARK SCHOOL-Miss Williams. Pirst grade. (a) Roy Kincaid, Claude Garrison and Esther Wallace. (b) Callie Withers and Robert Arm-strong. Second grade, Oscar Lvdia. Third grade, Foster Huffstetler, and Campbell Glover. Fourth grade, Ollie Millen, leader, honorable mention, Minnie Holland.

TRENTON SCHOOL - Miss Shuford First grade, Ruth Wilson. Second grade, Walter Jenkins. Fourth grade Pearl Faulkner, Julia Canley.

OLD MILL SCHOOL-Miss Gallant. First grade, Lillian Putnam. Sec-ond grade Sallie Sherrill. Third grade, Willie McCoy. Fourth grade, Alice Wallace.

Tax Rate for 1962.

At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday the following tax rate was fixed for 1902: State tax 25c, Schooltax 18c, County tax 23%c, Road tax 25c, on the \$100, making a total of 91%. The poll tax was fixed at \$2.75. The taxes will be levied at this rate to-day. At to-day's session also the jury list will be revised.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES.

Commencement Exercises Pri-day Hight - Interesting Fre-gram Rendered by Pupils. The Lowell High School closed Friday night with appro-

priate commencement exercises. The program consisting of music, recitations, pantomines and dialogues. The selection of "Gwine back

to Dixie," as an opening chorus, sung by the school children was an enjoyable feature of the program.

In the creditable exercises that followed some commend-able progress of the year's work was showu. The piano selec-tions by the different members of the music class, commingled with the exercises, were quite pretty and showed a satisfactory progress in this department also.

Special attractive features of the program were a recitation, "Noses," by Master Paul Tit-man, and the two plays, The Lost Dog and Murder Will Out. Superintendent Frank Rankin closed the program by a speech, short, spicy and to the point.

The Weather.

Yesterday's bureau dispatch says: Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

YOU HAVE HEARD THE SAYING THAT SOMETHING

COMES HIGH, BUT WE MUST HAVE IT."

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Whether it comes high or low, there is one thing you ought to have, must have, if you get through the summer happily, and that is SHOE COMFORT.

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Your shoe money spent at Robinson Brothers' store bays shoe style. shoe taste, shoe goodness, shoe comfort, and the highest possible degree of excellence in cach."

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And you'll find it doesn't

come high, either.

Department Store Robinson Brothers. Elite Grocery. · · · · (RALSTON . (Paktast FOD

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NANCY Yes, Yes, Yes! It seemed that everybody and sunt Nency did attend the big 5 and 10-cent sale Saturday at

Heath's One Price

Department Store

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there was a continual stream of people all day long.

It seems that ount Nancy was here, brought her

spectacles along with her; but the bargains were

such big ones she did not need them and in the

GREAT THRONG

of happy brothers and sisters she lost her specks,

and they are now in our window. She can get them

BUSY STORE.

Saturday as we have something special in store for

you. Have not time to tell you all about it, but

Watch our Windows and Come to

The Busy Store,

Heath's One Price

ers at

Exclusive Designs

in Summer jewelery give an addi-

tional charm to our exceptionally

fine display. The most costly

diamond or rarest pearl, to show

their full beauty, must be set to the

best advantage. Therefore purchas-

TORRENCE'S

need never fear of receiving any-

thing ordinary or commonplace.

But you want to arrange to be here again next

Every day bargain day at this

for the askind.

don't fall to be here.

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Don't know where so many people came from.

-The big dam across the Catawba at the Rhodhiss Mills near the Cliffs will be closed on Wednesday, June the 4th about 2 o'clock p. m., at which time, it is claimed, the river below will be dry for three or four hours. The C. & N.-W. offers a special rate of one fare for the round trip for this occasion, provided a party of ten or more want to take advantage of the opportunity for fishing and sightseeing.

-The disjointing of connec-tions between the Narrow Gauge and the Sonthern's No. 36 at 8:30 a. m. is likely to create loud complaint until it is remedied. Yesterday morning there were three passengers, we understand, on the Narrow Gauge to make connections with the Southern's east bound passenger. A request by wire that the Southern wait for them had no effect, and the passengers had to suffer the consequences of disjointed schedules for which they least of all are to be blamed.

-The sincere thanks of THE GAZETTE are due Mr. George W. Hanna for an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of Erskine College, Due West, which take place June the 8th to 10th inclusive. Mr. Hanna is a member of the grad-uating class, which consists of eleven young men and two young ladies. The literary address is to be delivered by Hon. Ashley M. Gould, of Washington, D. C. We are pleased to note the name of Mr. Carl McCully among the graduates. He is one of the writer's old pupils.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Galloway attended the A. R. P. Ministers' Meeting in Kings Mountain yesterday. Miss Willie McKemy accompanied them and will remain there on a visit to Mrs. J. M. Garrison.

-Miss May arthage and -Miss May Stewart, of Carthage and Mrs. Rosa Pritchard, of Smithfield, both members of the graded school faculty, left yesterday morning for their respective homes, with possibly a vacation visit or two on the way.

-Mrs. Jane Williams, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Ollie King, of Charlotte, arrived Sunday for a visit to the family of Ex-Sheriff M. H. Shuford. Mr. S. King, who came out with them, returned to Charlotte Sunday night.

-Mesars. Fred Smyre and Sam Robinson returned Friday morning from Davidson college, where they attended the com-mencement exercises. They stopped in Charlotte Thursday night to attend the banquet giv-en by the Beta Theta Phi Fra-ternity of the college.

Their Little Boy Dead.

Fred Furman, the 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jenkins, who live at the Trenton,

died at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. The child had been sick for the past three weeks and its

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for the past three weeks and its death was due to a complication of diseases. The funeral will be conducted at the house this morning at 9:30 o'clock by Dr. H. F. Chreitzberg, and the inter-ment will take place at 11 o'clock in the Chapel Church graveyard. Amen []. The material side of this edu-cational question tends to a sol-the in cational question tends to a sol-the in darity of the people. Let politi-taking gence and respectability. Let ministers acknowledge the creed Better them.

-We are pleased to note the interest our exchanges are taking in Gastonia's great Fourth. We feel sure the peo-ple are intending to come. Better hurry and get ready for



