THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, JUNE 13, 1900.

The Graded School Com-

mencement.

The Washington Street School is an institation which is peculiarly dear to the people of Sumter, and in which they feel a pride that is but just. The an usl commencement is the event of the year in educational circles, and the Opera House which is supposed to be twenty years shead of the times, and several times too large for a city of the size of Sumter, is always too shall to hold the crowd that is eager to be present. Last Thursday night every seat was filled in orchestra, balcosy and gallery and standing room was at a premium.

This is the sincerest and most convincing such interest is well merited, the simple school has done a magnificent work in the ten years since the graded school system was organized and each year the school has grown in numbers and in excellence. Today it is second to none in the State and under the efficient management it enjoys it is moving forward steadily to higher and better things.

The exercises last night were in keeping with the school and an index of its character and of the systematic, thorough training the | Superintendent Edmunds decided that the pupils have received in all its departments

The exercises began promptly at 7 45 p. m. with a march by the Fourth Regiment Orchestra, during which the pupils of the first, second and third grades marched across the the same and it was impossible for their stage in front of the curtain and out of the Opera House There was not sufficient room thing has never occurred in the school before on the stage to seat all of the pupils of the | and it is not likely to occur again. school and it was thought best to let the younger children go home early.

A prayer was offered by Rev J. I Ayres and the program proper then followed. Song by the school, (Orchestral accompaniment) O. Stern Oid Land The Rolls of Honor were then read :

The following is the Roll of Honor

for the past quarter:

FIRST GRADE.

Helen Beaumont, William Beynolds. Iva Weathers, Kathleen Bostick Lucile McLeod, Douglas Edens. Special Mention,-Hart Mason, Nonie Commander, Ralph Moise,

Hall. Herman Phelps.

2nd Division .-- Marie DuPre, Mildred Hall. Lucile Baker, John Duffie, Gussie Hood, Eleanor Hughson, Laura Richardson, Mabel Parrott, Joe gromberg, Donald Hinson, Cleo Geddings.

Special Mention .- Robert McLeod, Sallie Wright, Julian Schwartz, Ernest Rhame, Sarah Richardson, Lucille Ryttenberg, Myrtle Boartfield, Laurence Folsom, Alva Green. Great Improvement.—Willie Bradford.

SECOND GRADE. Frankie Lesesne, Paul Bowman, Emma Baker, Wendell Levi, Thompson Hornsby

SEVENTH GRADE. Genie Hoyt would have been on taker and his a: societes. the yearly Roll of Honor, had she not been absent from sickness.

EIGHTH GRADE. Isidore Teicher.

The following pupils were neither ibsent nor tardy during the year: 1st Grade, 1st Division .- Albert

Carr. 2nd Division .- Murr Hall, Ray-

mond Stansill. 6th Grade .- Hattie Sanders. Ver-

non Stansill.

7th Grade .- Henry Moses.

Sth Grade.-Berta Winburn. 10th Grade .- Miss Armida Moses.

Miss Armida Moses who won the second

bonor medal was the salutatorian of the class. evidence of the place that this school holds and that duty she discharged gracefully. in public esteem, and when it is said that Her essay was well written and the delivery was excellent, her enuniciation being so clear truth is stated to the simplest manner. The and distinct that each word could be heard in the remotest part of the house

Commissioner Marion Moise performed the pleasant duty of awarding the second bonor medal to Miss Armida Moses.

Then came a "Twilight Song" by a doubla quartette.

Mayor Stuckey awarded the first bonor medals to Messrs. David McCalium and Cecil Wilson. These young men tied for the first place in the class, and the School Board and only way out of the dilemma was to award each of them a medal The tie was not alone on the past year's work, but for six years their standing in class has been exactly teachers to decide between them. Such a

The certificates were presented to the mem bers of the graduating class by Mr. Neill O'Donnell, chairman of the School Board. The graduates were Misses Augusta Folsom, Bessie Gillepsie, Rosa Gillepsie, Armida Mozes and Sophie Richardson and Messrs Rovert Graham, David McCallum and Cecil Wilson.

The exposition of the class motto-"Labor ompia vincit"-by Sup .t Edmunds was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening. 1st Division .- Herbert Bultman, Mr. Edwunds has devoted bimself to his profession with all of the earcestness and enthusiasm of an intensely earnest nature and the subject of his brief ad-dress appealed to him with a pe-Clemson Geddings, Bennie Inabinet, culiar force, and his remarks came from a Gertrude Knight, Francis Moise, full heart and a mind that has been trained by experience. None knows better than be Gladys Atkinson, Trina Baumgard- the value of patient and conscientious work ner. William Davis, DeSaussure and his precept and example fit together as the complement one of the other The result Great Improvement,-Albert Carr. bas been seen in his success as a teacher and in the influence he wields over his pupils. His speech was a gem in thought and diction and delivery, and the beauty of it all was intensified by the fact that every person in the large audience knew that he spoke only what he felt, that he has lived up to the high standard he has set for himself, and that his pupils have been influenced to realize that conscientious labor is the only sure Store, every bottle guaranteed.

road to success. "The New Hail Columbia," a song by the school, concluded the first half of the programme. While the curtain was down the Orchestra played an overture. Part II of the programme began with a song by the school-Lullaby, by Sullivan. Then followed the declarations for the

gold medal offered accually by Mr. W. F Rhame The declaimers were:

flected the greatest credit on Principal Whit-The programme was as follows : Anthem-Life is like a troubled sea. Invocation-R-v D. H. Bowen.

Coorus-Friendship, Love and Song. Essay-A Plea for the Home-Sallie R Fieldr.

Solo-The Turnkey-B. W. LeVan. Awarding First Honor Medal-Annie E. Lawson-Mayor Stuckey.

latroduction-Uar Girls-Madelice Rowen. F say-Little Thiogs-Kate E. Brunson.

Guorus-The Band. Introduction-Our Boys-C. Bertha Wil-

iams. Awarding Second Honor Medal-James

Singleton-Col. J M. Koight Essay-What Can I Do ?-Mary E. Tin-

Quartette-The Auctioneer-(By request) Awarding Diolomes-Supt. S. H Ed.

mands. Paring Song-Class.

Awarding Prizes-Pubctuality-James Davis; Improvement in Writing-Naomi Wil-sou; Best Writing-Mary Tindal. Essay-Is it Worth While?-Bessie E.

George.

Awarding Prizes for Best Spraker and for Best Introduction-Best Introduction-Bertha Williams ; Best Essay-Bessie George-Dr. J. S. Eughson.

Honorable Mention-Sallie R. Fields-Maj. Marion Moise. Valedictory-There is No Death-Annie E.

Lawson. Chorus-Hark ! 'Tis the Midnight Bell.

The graduating class, which was the largest since the school was established, was as follows :

Madeline E Bowen, Elijab Bradley, George Brunson, Katie E Brunson, Mamie Cassel, James W Davis, Lottie R Dicks, Locella A Dow, Bessie E George, Eli Gregg, Sallie R Fields, Charlotte Johnson, Mary E Johnson, Annie P Lawson, Whittier R Parker, Emma L Petersoc, Maggie Pearson, Benjamin A Richardson, James M Singleton, Sattie E Smith. Elmore T Stewart, Mary E Tindal, Jonn E Wilde, Silas J Wilde, C Bethea Williams, Naomi E Wilson.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal. Mo., lately had a wonderfut deliverance from a frightful death. In teiling of it he says: I was taken with typhoid fever that ran into pncumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped mov I expected soon to die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular sizes 50 cts and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Constitution, the bocks for the registration

"Two candidates for the legislature were in The Press and Banner office. vote for an appropriation for the the next general election. Minors who shall vote for an appropriation for the become of age during that period of thirty Charleston exposition They replied days shall be entitled to registration before trompt'y and upreservedy that they the books are closed, if otherwise qualified. would not. One of the candidates The requirements for a qualified voter are a ked this editor: "How will a State that the applicant for registration shall be

CADET TEACHERS.

Columbia, June 7 - The following letter has been received by the State superintendent of education from the superintendent of the Citadel. These young men are required by law to teach in the public schools of South Carolina for two years, provided they can obtain situations A large number of Citadel graduates have been given positions in the schools of the State and have proved themselves highly efficient in school work :

Hon J J. McMahan, Superintendent of Education-Dear Sir : I have the honor to submit to you, as required by statute, the names of the iollowing young men, beneficiary cadets in this academy, who will graduate on June 25 :

D A Bradham, Clarendon county ; R C Brice, Kershaw county; B Calhoun, Marlboro county; W S Clayton, Bamberg county; L M Cochrane, Abbelille county; J II Courteney, Edgefield county ; C W DuRant, Sumter county ; W H Evans, Darlington county; J H Hayns. worth. Sumter county; A J Hy. drick, Orangeburg county; J W Linley, Charleston county; J W Moore, Greenwood county; J P Quarles, Abbeville county ; H T Rogers, Marion county ; W II Sligh, Richland county ; W W Smoak, Colleton county ; S C Snelgrove, Saluda county; J R Westmoreland, Spar-

tanburg county. Asbury Coward,

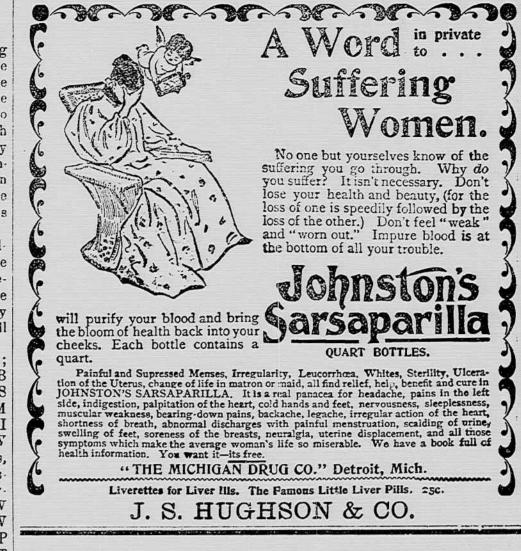
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Special Mention,-Juanita Hoyt, Lula Hoagh, Minnie Hough, Ada Seymour, James Chandler, Walter Jones, James Bradford, Wm. Haynsworth.

Improvement-Claremont Great Moses, Jessie Carter, Madge Mc-Dowell.

THIRD GRADE.

Jessie Brown, Essie Murray, Mabel Welch, Louise Yeadon, Ray Ryttenberg

Special Mention .- Frances Joye, Wyndham Manning, Franzesca Teicher, Ollie Delgar, Maude Bradham.

FOURTH GRADE.

Lydia Richardson, Alma Campbell.

Special Mention .- Bertha Bultman, Nellie Mellett.

FIFTH GRADE. Louise Murray, Mary Lowry, Belle Brinkley.

Special Mention .- Bernard Manning, Robert Cooper, John Lee, Nannie Moore, Charles Richardson, Lillie Hodge, Charlie McGrath. Marked Improvement - Warren Burgess.

SIXTH GRADE.

Moses, Lottie Pigford, Mary Burgess, Walter Ryttenberg. Special Mention .- Adele Vinson, Hattie Sanders.

Marked Improvement. - Lena Edens.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Johnnie Rowland, Evie Cunningham, Celeste Hughson, Guignard Jones.

Special Mention .- Genie Hoyt, Carrie Bradford. (These two were kept from getting on the Roll of Honor by absence, due to sickness). Marked Improvement in Scholarship .- Mary Anna Jackson, Gracie Randle, Etta Seymour, Julius Schwerin.

EIGHTH GRADE. Elma Epps, Isidore Teicher. Special Mention .- Willie Manning.

NINTH GRADE. Misses Alice Moses, Ruth Mc-Laurin, Leona Jennings.

TENTH GRADE. Special Mention .- David McCallum, Miss Armida Moses, Cecil Wilson.

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THIRD GRADE. Marguerite McLeod, Essie Murray, Louise Yeadon, Mabel Welch, Jessie Brown.

FOURTH GRADE. Alma Campbell, Lydia Richardson, Edna Stack.

Excellent, but prevented by sickness from being on yearly roll: Bertha Bultman, Nellie Mellett.

Mary Lowry, Louise Murray, Belle exercises and the pleasure of the audience. exercises and the pleasure of the audience. Maris and the Savannah yacht Dra Usually found in a first class tions than all other Business and Shorthand Schools in South Brinkley Special Mention .- Bernard Manhas been heard with so much pleasure in pre- goon, the Maris won by seven min-Drug Store. ning, Robert Cooper, John Lee, vious commencements was at his best last utes and 56 seconds, corrected time, Carolina combined. night, and sang is the choruses and in one solo over a 20 mile course The pace was Nannie Moore, Bartow Walsh, Chas. Prescriptions carefully com-Richardson. Marked Improvement.-Lillie with nne enect. He is gived with a voice of slow. The race is to be best two out with fine effect. He is gifted with a voice of is a rare treat to those who love music for of three, and the second event will pounded at reasonable prices. Write at once for a catalogue and full information. Hogan. music's sake to hear him sing. occur tomorrow. The Maris, a new boat, showed herself a superb sailer J. F. W. DeLorme. SIXTH GRADE W. H. Newberry, President. The order was all that could be desired, Edith Lampley, Murr Hall, Lottie and the closing exercises of the most successful year in the bistory of the school re- in all winds. Pigford and Mary Burgess Oct 25.

Cecil Wilson-"Battle of King's Monn tiis" Robert Graham-"Miss Flora McF imsey. David McCallum-"The Black Horse and

His Rider.' When the committee consisting of Messre. R. I Manning, Joo. M. Knight and H. G. Osteen, retired to decide to whom the medal should te awarded a mixed double quartette sang the "Bostman's Good-night."

The "Class Criticism" was read by Miss Sophie Richardson, who amused and entertained the audience with a well written comme tary on the characteristics, faults and foibles of her classmates.

The Declaimers Medal was presented by Col. Jco. M. Knight, who, in announcing the cormittee's deccision and delivering the medal to Cecil Wilson, the successful competitor, made a few happy and well timed remarks. He stated that the committee had difficulty in arriving at a decision, and, in

fact, the decision was not unanimous and that all of the committe regretted that there were not three medals to award, for they would

have liked to give each boy a medal, so well had each one acquitted himself. The exercises were brought to a close with

a song by the school-"A Miller's Wooing" and a march by the orchestra.

Mr. D. L. Rambo, who had charge of the music and trained the children and directed the singing, deserves a separate and special mention for the work he has accomplished. Murr Hall, Edith Lampley, Katie | The school is fortunate indeed in having in the faculty a man who is not only a teacher of ability in class room work but an accomplished musician, whose work for the school in this special branch, outside of his regular duty, has been of incalculable value. He has voluntarily undertaken a work that in many schools a special teacher is employed to do,

and he has done it well.

Lincoln School Commencement.

The closing exercises of the Lincolo Graded School were held in the Opera House last Friday night from 8 to 10.30 o'clock. To say that the building was crowded is putting it mildly. One section of the orchestra floor was reserved for white people, of whom there were several hundred present.

The exercises were up to the usual high standard, and no one present failed to enjoy the really excellent programme from the first to the last

The essays were all good, the composition and delivery being highly creditable to the upils and reflected credit upon their teachers. The "Introductions," or in other words, character sketches of the several members of the graduating class, were well written, full of humor and kept the audience intensely amused during their delivery. The essays and valedictory were on practical subjects, the subject matter showed thought and the composition was above the average. There was one marked feature in all the essays, they all showed that the gospel of self-belp and selfrespect so forcibly and so eloquently preached by Brooker Washington, Richard Carroll and the colored leaders of that stamp is bearing fruit, and the leaven they have so wisely prepared is beginning to leaven the mass of colored people. The young people of their race are taking their words to heart and they are beginning to see things as Brooker Washington would have them see, to think, to feel and to act as he has in his own life and as he advised his race to act and live for their own The Pan American exposition will good and uplifting in a moral and industrial sense. The singing in which the school was assist-

Sumter was especially fine There was no feature of the entertainment more generally enjoyed, and Prof Whittaker is fortunate in

able to read and write correappropriation for Charleston help Abbe ville ?" Not being able to answer, we respectfully refer the matter to The taxes. Evening Pos', The News and Courier and the Columbia State - Abbeville

Press and Banner. If such a selfishly isolating spirit controls Abbeville, that "oradle of secession" bad better secede from South Carolina. We might give more than one reason why the Charleston exposition would help Abbeville along with the rest of the State-28 we have done before-but Abbeville's determination seems to be fixed, or at least this is the inference from what The Press and Banner says, and it is useless .- The State.

Major Rathbone is said to have written to Assistant Postmaster General Heath : "If I am arrested or molested I will pull down the columps of the temple, and although I perish in the temple there will be others who will go down with me." This is either a menace which he should be given the opportunity to execute or else it is a bluff which ought to be called .- Augusta Chron-

Savannah, Ga, June 7 - The re finery and ecap house of the Southern Oil Company's refining plant, al this place, were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss will be up wards of \$150,000, fully insured.

The beet sugar industry is attain ing woderful proportions in various sections of this country. A few years ago in some sections of Central New York the peppermint oil crop was the leading feature, and brought more money into the hands of the farmers than did the apple crop. But now the peppermint crop is mostly a thing of the past in that section, and the mint stills are kept in operation by the crop of a few acres near them. The annum, on amounts above \$5 and not exceedbeat sugar crop has driven the mint ing \$300, payable quarterly, on first days of January, April, July and October. crop westward, for the farmers find it more profitable to raise sugar beets. Ten years ago every community in Central New York had a resident who was getting rich by stilling mint, but these same mills are now failling into disuse. Lyons, N.Y., was the center of the mint market of the world, but that honor is now among the claims of distant western cities. The fame of the Wayne county oils was known near and far, and took the world's prize at the Columbian exposition in 1893 bring a new locality into similar prominence in all probability. Thus, ed by a chorus of the best colored voices in the peppermint crop, like the march of civilization, has gone westward Savannah, Ga, June 7-In the

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