1884

The Daily Signal (Vol. I, no. 2-5)

Sutton & Son

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THE SIGNAL.
DALTON, Ga., June 8, 1884.
LOCAL ITEMS.

"My Handy"

— Good morning.
— The Daily beemish!
— The Rema Spring will be largely visited this evening.
— Visitors should not fail to call on R. M. Smith, the barber.
— The rains on yesterday and day before were very refreshing.
— The students who have "affectionate sweethearts" in D., are beginning to present sad faces; thoughts of parting, make them sing, "Into each life some rain must fall."
— Be still sad heart, and cease repining; Thy fate is fixed; thou but a link in a chain of ages; and in the races that are to come, will be remembered for thy virtues.
— The Methodist church organ will do much credit to the donors.
— Orders for the Sunday edition of the Daily must be sent in to-morrow morning by 8 o'clock.
— We regret to say that we have received a letter from Mr. W. M. B. Wills, of Plains-Gordon, saying that he will not be among the graduates this year, but that he will attend the commencement exercises.

THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

The services will open at eleven o'clock, and a large attendance is expected.

THE BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

— The Methodist Church organ will be played by the Organist of the College Chapel, by Rev. A. J. Jarrell, of Gainesville.

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LOW PRICES!

For Good Goods,

THE FRANK W. HALL MDSE. COMPANY

IS AHEAD!

See their immense stock. It will cost nothing to look through and get prices. Be sure to go and see THE LARGEST AND BIGGEST STORE IN NORTHEAST GEORGIA.

SPECIALTIES:

CLOTHING, IN LARGE AND VARIED STOCK.—All wool class suits as low as $10.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS. Don't fail to call and examine and get a bargain.

Dry Goods. Groceries, Staple and Fancy!

An all at Prices that will make you want to buy.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

In endless variety and good Stock cheap. Our stock is full and complete, and Everything Kept in General Stock!

HEADQUARTERS for mining supplies for this section. On hand a large lot of Howland Rifles and Spiral Pipe. Manufacturers' Agents for Hazard Powder and Dynamite.

THE FRANK W. HALL MDSE. CO.

NORTH GEORGIA

AGRICULTURAL AND MILITARY

COLLEGE.

THIS INSTITUTION has just completed the 12th year of continuous and uninterrupted success. It is conducted under the auspices of the University of Georgia, and is thoroughly equipped in all its departments.

THE COLLEGE BUILDING,
a spacious brick structure of beautiful design, is now completed. It is comfortable, well furnished, and admirably adapted to college purposes.

TUITION IS FREE TO BOTH SEXES,

A matriculation fee of $5.00 is charged at the beginning of each session for incidental expenses. When a student enters late in a term a reduction of $1.00 per month is made for the expired months.

THE FALL TERM OPENS THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

For full information address,

DAV. W. LEWIS, Pres't Faculty.

W. P. PRICE,

Pres't Board Trustees.
Sitton & Bro.,

Have opened the Spring and Summer Campaign with stock larger and prices lower than ever.

In expressing our gratitude to the Public for the liberal patronage we have enjoyed for the past TEN YEARS, we call especial attention to our stock of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

BOOTS & SHOES,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

DRUGS & MEDICINES,

FANCY GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERIES.

In fact we handle everything usually kept in a General Merchandise Stock.

Having recently refitted and enlarged our Store Room, we are prepared to show Goods and wait on customers to better advantage than heretofore.

COME AND SEE US!

June 7, '84.

SITTON & BRO.

W. P. Price,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
and Solicitor in Chancery,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Practices in the Supreme and Superior courts of the State. Also in the District and Circuit courts of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia.

Dr. B. F. Chapman,
Dahlonega Ga.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country.

Thos. Rice,
Dahlonega’s Fine Boot & Shoe Maker.

Repair work neatly and promptly attended to.

A Wealthy Tramp.

Rufe Lickskillet is one of Atlanta’s most worthless vagrants. He goes around whining and begging for a dime, when if work is offered him he is too busy to attend to it.

A few days ago he approached Mr. Whangup and asked for the small sum of five cents.

“Oh, by the way, Rufe,” said Whangup, “I’ve got some work for you to do, a fence to repair. What’ll you take the job for? About two days work.”

“Ten dollars,” promptly answered Rufe.

“Ten dollars!” gasped Whangup.

“The idea! why there’s no material for you to furnish.”

“I know that,” smiled Rufe, “but you must remember the time I’ll put in on it. My time is money to me.”

“Then you should quit begging.”

“Why?” asked Rufe.

“Because, if time is money to you you ought to be pretty flisse, as you’ve got so much of it to spend in barrooms.”—Constitution.

Masonic Celebration.

Blue Mountain Lodge No. 38, F. & A. M., and the brethren of the Fraternity, will celebrate St. John’s day, June 24th 1884. Public exercises will be held on Crane’s Hill, near Dahlonega, beginning at 10 o’clock a.m. Our venerable and distinguished brother, Samuel Lawrence, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, will be present and address the people on the subject of Masonry.

The brethren of the fraternity and their families are expected to be present, and are requested to bring with them baskets of provisions, as it is intended to have a good dinner provided for the occasion.

P. M. Sitton, W. M.
June 6, 1884.

George William Curtis, whose business it is in life to pose before the country as a professional reformer, has rapidly won for himself a high place among the ward politicians in Chicago.
DAILY SIGNAL.
Sutro & Sons, Publishers.
Published Daily during Commencement
N. C. A. College.

SPECIAL REPORTERS:
GENERAL ASSISTANT:
Ed. Worley.
FOR THE FACULTY:
Wm. F. Crusselle.
PHI MU SOCIETY:
Joseph W. Boyd, James A. Wardlaw.
DELTA PALMATA SOCIETY:
William C. Martin, Walter S. Coleman.
COXON TETRADA SOCIETY:
Miss Belle S. Price.

DAHLONEGA, GA. June 9, 1884.

N. GA. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

At the College Chapel Yesterday Morning—A Short Synopsis.

Yesterday morning was as bright as could be wished, and at eleven o'clock the College bell summoned the expectant people to the Chapel. The Chapel was well filled and everyone was comfortably seated.

The choir, consisting of Misses Anna and Mary Lewis, Miss Pauline Patrick and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, and Messrs. L. B. Ramsaur and Hyman L. Richardson, sang as a voluntary anthem. Be joyful in the Lord.

The opening hymn was read by Rev. M. D. Turner, "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne." Mr. Turner then led the congregation in a beautiful and impressive prayer.

Rev. A. J. Jarrell then read the lesson, Matthew, 12th ch., 31 to 51, and selected the text, verse 33: "...like unto leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened."

OUTLINE OF SERMON.

That one man, Christ, should evangelize the world was a daring prophecy at the time it was uttered—it was impossible to human conception.

We live in an age where 1800 years of the world have become testimony for the truth of that prophecy. Who is King? He who rules men. No sovereign on the earth has such a hold on the hearts of his subjects as the man of Nazareth. No sovereign on earth has a subject who would rather die than leave his king down—at this day Christ has twice fifty millions of people. Jesus moulds the thoughts and sentiments of the world—no one can deny it.

He not only rules the world, but is acknowledged as its sovereign, Victoria, in her message to parliament, Alexander, cazar of all the Russians, and William, emperor of Germany, in their manifestations in the year anno domini 1884. Huppe, the infidel, measured his years, his advancement from the cradle, by its distance from the birth in the manger, and dated his last farewell to his friends, A. D. 1776, the year of his master! While he leveled all sorts of yeoman against the gospel he paid respect to the glory of Master. Wesley, who spent his years in the service of God, dated his letters A. D. Thus all men have done honor to the man Christ Jesus. Unmeaning forms, some say. Will any man explain why all other chronologies have been abandoned? Let the words go forth and start the centuries in the face—all the world is revolving around the manger of Bethlehem. The impress of Jesus is upon the world as plainly as Caesar's heel upon his coin. There is not a government, constitution, charter or statute that he has not purified. Not an alms house, hospital, asylum, for the alleviation of human suffering but those founded in his love, and that speak his glory. There is not a bad man whose heart has not been moved by him in some measure—not a good man whom he has not purified—not a blessing but he conferred is—not a curse but he alleviated it. He has done ten thousand and times more good than all the good men put together. These facts rise like mountains in testimony of the astounding prophecy in the text. Explain them who can—deny them who dare.

The minister begs to unfold the text in its fulness, to show what is contained in the words of it.

The figure in the text is a matchless one. Leaven does its work unless it is cold. Cold leaven is of no effect. The leaven put in 1800 years ago performs a work utterly incapable in human possibilities, with God's blessing the whole world will be leavened. Time is coming when all men will be like Jesus. Carpenter's at the bench will be like him. Ministers will preach like him. Time is coming when all men will be honest; time is coming when hatred will be unknown; evil speaking, thoughts, all will be transformed but love, which will reign. Time is coming when all men shall know God, not in the mind but in the heart. There will be no traps at the feet of the young; everything that leads off from God will cease. Day is coming when courts houses, courts and criminals will be unknown.

Day by day is coming when all business will be done honorably, as if Christ were present. Capital will not combine against labor, nor vice versa.

Time is coming when Christ will rule the ballot box; when men will vote as they pray, for the glory of God. Then the wicked will cease to rule. Time is coming when all human agencies and the greatest agency of all, the printing press, will be on God's side. To-day there are issuing from the press all kinds of literature, yellow-backed trash to damn the world. The day will come when the press will elevate the land. When the question will be not what will please the people, and what they will buy, but what is best for them. For all will have the glory of Christ's kingdom.

The time will come under God's direction when America will send the news to Europe, which will be kissed as it is wafted on by every joyful wave of the Atlantic. Day is coming when America will send the news to Europe, which will be kissed as it is wafted on by every joyful wave of the Atlantic. Day is coming when court houses, courts and criminals will be unknown. Capital will not combine against labor, nor vice versa. The day will come when the press will elevate the land. When the question will be not what will please the people, and what they will buy, but what is best for them and what will advance the glory of Christ's kingdom.

The minister then read the benediction by your venerable chancellor, Dr. Moll.

GREAT BEGONIUM.

Dr. Moll then led the congregation in a beautiful and impressive prayer.

To-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

4½ o'clock—Bells call Chapel service.
3 to 10—Examination, physics, by Prof. Gaillard.
10 to 11—Declaration: Preston S. Arkwright, Savannah, Horatio at the Bridge.
Wm. A. Jones, Chestatee, America's Volunteers.
Mr. W. T. Swanson, Campagne, Lee Byrd, Dahlonega.
Guy Crusselle, Atlanta, Pulaski's Banner.
Archib. W. Meaders, Dahlonega.
Andrew Reid, Eatonton, Hohenlinden.
 Geo. W. Swaine, Two-Road, Our Country.
Geo. B. Boddie, LaGrange.
Wm. M. Hiney, Two-Road, A Georgia Volunteer.
Mr. W. B. Boddie, Chattahoochee, American Innovations.
Jas. E. Worley, Dahlonega, Horrors of War. Exequial.
Jesse D. Matthews, Mulberry, Napoleon. Exequial.
Geo. W. Swaine, Two-Road, Our Country.
Wm. H. Shelton, Jar, Georgia.
Wm. A. Jones, Chattahoochee, American Innovations.
Thos. M. Baker, Savannah, Death of Jasper.
Charles S. Peck, Dahlonega, How Sleep the Brave.
Homer D. Strickland, Dahlonega, Carrara.
Mr. W. C. Martin, Mt. Vernon, Pulaski's Banner.
Mr. W. C. Martin, Mt. Vernon, Pulaski's Banner.
Sabbath Schools.

Men and Temperance.

for Ancient Classics.

Funeral of Stonewall Jackson.

"Virtue.

War is Inevitable.

of Erin.

William T. McArthur, Mt. Vernon, Texas, Off Hand Shot.

Asa N. Payne, Carnesville, Young

J. B. Walker, Laurens' Hill, Loss

J. P. Walker, Laurens' Hill, Loss

of National Character.

Thomas A. Smith, Buford, Commencement Day.

Harrison L. McCrary, Gainesville, Miss

Eugene T. Davis, Ogleville, Ala.

Charles F. Durham, Ramsey, B. H.

Jas. H. Asbury, Pleasant Retreat, Miss

William R. Asbury, Pleasant Retreat, Miss

Jasper N. Tribble, Fort Worth, Miss

Miss Belle Sutton Secretary.

Recitation—Miss Bessie Murphy,

Music—Pearl of America.

Song—A Warrior Bold.

Original Essay—Miss Belle Sutton,

Recollections.

Music—Tarantelle.

Original Essay—Miss Sally Whelchel, Our College.

Music by the Band.

Original Essay—Miss Mamie Murphy, Woman's Mission.

Song—Some Day I'll Wander Back.

Original Essay—Miss Massie C. Wilkes, Milton.

Address to young ladies' Society and presentation of medals for "Best Recitation" and "Best Essay offered by Society.

Song—Gently Gently the Breeze.

LOCAL ITEMS.

P. F. Peterman is in town.

Rev. W. J. Wooton is here.

Mr. John Cobb and his mother, of Clinfield, came in yesterday.

Miss Tula Jarrell, of the Glaudes, is visiting here.

Mrs. Boyd, of Gainesville, is visiting here this week.

Mr. John Cobb accompanied her father during his visit here.

Rev. Mr. Jarrell preached again last night to a large congregation.

Bruce Gray, of Morgan, Ga., is in attendance at Commencement.

John D. Moll, son of our esteemed father, is in attendance at Commencement.

Rev. W. J. Wooton is here.

Miss Mamie King, a charming young lady and former attendant at this Institution, came in yesterday evening.

Capt. A. S. Reid, of Eatonton, arrived yesterday.

Miss Georgia Dowdy, who has been very ill for some time, died at her father's yesterday morning.

Are you sure you carry your dinner box, with you to the College, as it is the only programme that will be furnished.

Miss Tiny Coleman, a charming young lady and former attendant at this Institution, came in yesterday evening.

Our college, Our College.

Influence.

Recitation—Miss Beanie Murphy, You put no Flowers on my Papa's Grave.

Music—Pearl of America.

Recitation—Miss Jessie Sutton, Beau.

Song—When the Raging Tide Comes in.

Recitation—Miss Columbia Garnett, Inches Rock.


Recitation—Miss Maude Chapman, Heliotrope.

Song—Twickenham Ferry.

Recitation—Miss Sally W. Price, Operas Music.

Music by the Band.

Recitation—Miss Dorus Stow, A Romance.

Music—Suzetto Polka.

Reading of "College Mirror." Edited by committee from Society.

In the Barber LANE.

SHOULD CALL ON SMITH.

The Barber,

His Shop is set up nicely, and the public will be served in a prompt and highly satisfactory manner.

SHOP IN BEAR OF PRICE'S OFFICE.

Ice Cream! Sherbet & Lemonade AT Strickland's ICE CREAM PARLOR! (Near the Postoffice.)

DELIGHTFUL, DELECTABLE, DELICIOUS!

And she wants some of it!

Parties wishing ICE CREAM in quantities will please send their orders in Two or Three hours before 10 P.M.

J W SITTON,

Shaving, Shampooing, Hair-cutting, Or anything in the BARBER LANE.

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Pres’t Board Trustees.
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DAHLONEGA GA.

PRACTICES in the Supreme and Superior courts of the State. Also in the District and Circuit courts of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia.

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THOS. RICE, Dahlonega's Fine
BOOT & SHOE MAKER.
Repair work neatly and promptly attended to.

SUTTON & SON,
PUBLISHERS OF THE SIGNAL AND

General Book and Job Printers,
The Largest Job Office in
NORTHEAST GEORGIA.
A Specialty made of Pamphlets, such as Catalogues, Baptist Minutes, Greek Journals, etc. See prices.
LOCAL ITEMS.

—Peach trees are breaking under their heavy buds.
—Robt. F. Quiladan, of Bellton, Ga., is visiting here.
—Geo. Bell, Esq., and lady, of Cumming, are in town.
—Jef Whitley, an old student from New Bridge, is on hand.
—The Chapel was about as full as it could well be last night.
—Oh, for some of Frank Hall’s gas light to set these type by! —P. X. Deckett is among the many old students who have returned.
—Rev. A. J. Jarrell and daughter returned to Gainesville yesterday morning.
—The announcement that J. D. Moll was here was erroneous. We make the correction.
—The rains on the Cane Creek ditch, just west of town, broke through Saturday evening.
—A heavy rain fell yesterday evening, about four o’clock, interfering with the skirmish drill.
—Mrs. Barilla Davis and Miss Sue Davis, of Davis district, are at Mr. Fred Bearfield’s this week.
—Be sure you carry your Daily Signal with you to the College, as it is the only programme that will be furnished.
—The Corona Hederae Society will hold its reunion this afternoon. A cordial reception will be given to all visiting members.
—The Corona Hederae Society met this morning at their room at 10 o’clock. They will be addressed by Professor Mell in the Chapel at 11 o’clock.
—Prof. Creswell is like the nigger’s rabbit, “good for a heap o’things,” and among others he makes the best reporter for a daily that ever you saw.
—Now g-y-girls, if you didn’t get your “blood up” on the mountains the other week, please call at this office and tell our senior where you left it.
—If you want a good photograph—do you know Early Rogers? Well, he’s here this week and it’s a mighty good chance to get a good picture cheap.
—It is with regret that we announce that our young friend, Geo. M. Napier, of ’83, cannot attend the reunion. He is unwontedly detained at his home in LaFayette.
—Oldham Cigarettes, 5c per package.

Dr. A. R. Underwood, of White county, candidate for State Senator, is in attendance upon Commencement.

—Why is it that at this time of year the whip-poor-will seldom begins his “Maryland Chorus” until after mid night?
—Col. Samuel C. Barnett, of Atlanta, a member of the Board of Visitors to the N. G. A. C., arrived last evening. He is stopping with Prof. Lewis.
—Mr. Richard M. Johnson, professor of Rhetoric in the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, came in yesterday, stopping with our worthy President.
—Professor Wilson, Commandant of Cadets, was halted Sunday night by private Will R. Asbury, and requested “advance, friend, and give countersign,” before he could pass.
—Mrs. Strickland treated the members of the Senior class very coldly the other afternoon, on ice cream and sherbert. The class appreciates that kind of treatment, and the citizens of the town need not hesitate to indulge.
—It’s hard on a poor fellow to work part of the day and all night while the other boys enjoy the society of the many pretty young ladies who are attending the Commencement exercises. But when some of the sweetest girls in town come in and give us a smile of encouragement it goes far towards a reconciliation.
—Signal Office, 4:30 p. m. Don Girls. The sweet sound of your voices is wafted to me on the soft night zephyrs, Girls: The sweet sound of your voices is wafted to me on the soft night zephyrs.
—Findley’s Ridge. Sing on, dear Coronas, whose song comes to me nightly from Findley’s Ridge. Sing on, dear Coronas.
—Mrs. Barilla Davis and Miss Sue Davis, of Davis district, are at Mr. Fred Bearfield’s this week.
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—Oldham Cigarettes, 5c per package.
—Sweet cigar 5c per package, and the finest line of Fancy Candles, Cigars, Nuts, etc., in Northeast Georgia, always on hand at D. HOWELL & CO.’S, Azaerla, Ga.

THE DAILY HACK LINE FROM DAHLONEGA TO GAINESVILLE.

NO CHANGING HACKS! NO CHANGE OF DRIVERS!

Parties wishing ICE CREAM in quantities will please send their orders in Two or Three hours before IF CONVENIENT.

J W SITTON,
G Hughes’s Old Stand,
Dealer in
Family Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats NOTIONS, and—

WALTER MAITLAND,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Dr. C. H. Jones, Tenders his professional services to the citizens of Dahlonega and surrounding county in the practice of medicine in all its branches. Office at his dwelling, West side of Puplu Square.

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PARTIES WISHING ICE CREAM IN QUANTITIES WILL PLEASE SEND THEIR ORDERS IN TWO OR THREE HOURS BEFORE IF CONVENIENT.

J W SITTON,
G Hughes’s Old Stand,
Dealer in
Family Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats NOTIONS, and—

WALTER MAITLAND,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
N. GA. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The exercises at the College began promptly at nine, with some very interesting experiments in Chemistry. Next came the declamations by quite a number of students, all from the lower classes. Their subjects were well chosen and handsomely delivered, showing that all they need is time to develop the crude but gigantic powers of oratory they possess.

Were it possible we would give each speaker a personal mention; for many certainly deserved it, but it is impossible to notice all. So, not knowing where to draw the line, we have concluded to mention none.

The exercises through the afternoon were only partially carried out, as the heavy rainfall interfered. The declarations throughout the entire day reflected great credit on the young men, who proved themselves honorable to the Institution.

The skirmlish drill at five o'clock was rained out.

CH. H. S. ENTERTAINMENT.

In spite of the thunder storm that came up early in the evening, the college chapel was crowded with people anxious to witness a meeting of the young ladies' society—the Corona Hedera— the pride of the College—a noble array of beautiful young womanhood.

The curtain rose at 8:30, amid the cheers of the audience. The society was called to order by the dignified president, Miss Mary R. Lewis. Roll called and minutes read by the secretary, Miss Belle Sutton. Opening chorus by the society, Anvil Chorus from II Trovatore.

The literary exercises consisted of six recitations by contestants for “Best Recitation” medal, and five original essays for “Best Essay” medal. These medals were offered by the society.


The young ladies did themselves honor and each one, as she presented the true thought of her selection by proper tones and modulation gave proof of patient and careful training. Miss Bessie Murphy’s tender melting voice spoke the orphan’s grief touchingly. Miss Jessie Sutton’s style was faultless. Miss Columbia Gaddis depicted the horrors of the hidden reef at sea. Miss Mamie Chapman appropriately told the simple and beautiful story of a spray of heliotrope. Miss Sallie Price, with finely modulated voice, portrayed the ups and downs of opera music. Miss Dorus Stow led us into a romance as readily as if we were all boys again.

The essays were, Miss Belle Sutton, Recollections, Mrs. Mamie King’s Influence, Miss Sallie Wheeler, Our College, Miss Mamie Murphy, Woman’s Mission, Miss Massie C. Wills, Milton.

The essays were beautifully written and well read. Miss Murphy was quite hoarse, but read her essay bravely. Would that space would allow synopses of the essays for every one was a gem and deserves special mention.

Miss Belle Price read the poem, Maude Muller with adjectives supplied. She did her part well, and her ingenuity in supplying adjectives was wonderful. “Thanks, said the Judge, a greener draft, From a steeper hand was never qualified,” will show some of the ingenuity in supplying words at random—hit or miss.

The music was excellent. Misses Hall, Sitton, Richardson, Williams and Holland furnished delightful string music. They called themselves the “Mob” certainly a talented mob.

The piano was researched, Misses Anna Lewis and Mamie King, and Meadesame W. S. Wilson, H. H. Perry and A. S. Reid performed with fine touch. Songs were exquisite—among such excellence who can discriminate? Miss Anna Lewis sang Twickenam Ferry with its joyous “Yo ho ho he o o he o o ho” inimitable style.

Miss Pauline Patrick of Greensville, S. C., sang Robin Adair beautifully—gloriously. Her voice is marvelous and her control it wonderful.

When the “Rolling Tide comes in” by Misses Belle Price and Sue A. Chamberlin, were finely rendered.

The medals will be awarded today and all did so well that we think every one has a chance for the prizes.

The audience was quiet and orderly and we congratulate our people that they can show so much appreciation of an excellent entertainment.

Long live the Corona Hedera, Crown of Joy, appropriate wreath for noble brow! Our college is blessed with such a crown, and who shall say which member shines with the most lustre? All are unclouded.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

7:30 o’clock. Champion Debate.

Decora Palæstra and Phi Mu Societies.


Secretary, Joseph W. Boyd, P. M. S., Dahlonega.

President pro tem., —

Subject: “Should Pardoning Power be vested in the Chief Executive of a State?”

DEBATE.


Negative—P. M. S.—Frank C. Wilson, Egypt, Ga.; E. S. Copeland, Dahlonega, Ga.

The young ladies did themselves honor and each one, as she presented the true thought of her selection by proper tones and modulation gave proof of patient and careful training. Miss Bessie Murphy’s tender melting voice spoke the orphan’s grief touchingly. Miss Jessie Sutton’s style was faultless. Miss Columbia Gaddis depicted the horrors of the hidden reef at sea. Miss Mamie Chapman appropriately told the simple and beautiful story of a spray of heliotrope. Miss Sallie Price, with finely modulated voice, portrayed the ups and downs of opera music. Miss Dorus Stow led us into a romance as readily as if we were all boys again.

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C. 20-DAY’S PROGRAMME.

9 o’clock.—Examination. Surveying, by Prof. Wilson.

10 o’clock.—E. J. Perry Newton.

W. B. Jaynes, Richland, S. C., Find the right and then maintain it.

L. O. Fisher, Maseppa, Duty.

J. B. Streibling, Richland, S. C., Pause and Reflect.

J. M. Cavender, Ringgold.

Chas. T. Standard, Marietta.

R. E. Junkin, Valley Store. Sick and excused.

10:30.—Prize drill in manual.

11 o’clock. Address to the Corona Hedera Society by Dr. P. H. Mall.
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For full information address,
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W. P. PRICE,
Pres't Board Trustees,
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Having recently refitted and enlarged our Store Room, we are prepared to show Goods and wait on customers to better advantage than heretofore.

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June 7, '84

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OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country.

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Repair work neatly and promptly attended to.

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General Book and Job Printers,
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NORTHEAST GEORGIA.
A Specialty made of Pamphlets, such as Catalogues, Baptist Minutes, Greek Journals, etc. See prices.
policy of placing this power in the legis-

locating the power in the legis-

safe. He

testimony can be given to

with the

governor, pardoned a corrupt friend in

anticipation of conviction. Collusions

to one man his volition is more likely to

showing the inconsistency with democ-

orary to vest the power in the

executive, it

Mr. Brannon then re-appeared and

amplified the skeleton which he had pre-

with aristocracy.

of the office? The very fact that he has

clar demonstration of the fact that the

people have reposed confidence in him,

been exalted to his high position is a

gracefully.

Samuel Barnett, Washington, Ga.,

Richard Malcolm Johnstone, of

Baltimore, Md. Subject, Life and

Character of Governor Alexander H.

Stephens.

LOCAL ITEMS.

P. C. Hunt, of White, is here.

To-day is Commencement Day proper

John Berry, of Nimblewill, is at the

renunciation.

Tho. B. Bell, of Atlanta, was in town

yesterday.

Millard Hunt and lady, of White, are

in the village.

"Every dog has his day." This un's

havin' his night!

-D. G. Hutchinson, of Cherokee, is

among the visitors here.

Sherman Riley, an old student from

White, came in yesterday.

Miss Harriet McMary, of Hall, is

among the many lady visitors.

Douglas Wile, of the Cartersville

American, is here taking notes.

Back numbers of the Daily Scream can

be had by calling at the office.

Y. B. McGinnes, of Stillhoe, father

of Cadet McGinnes, is in town.

Visitors came in with a rush yesterday

after the graduation exercises.

Mr. Frank Ashby and wife, of Peace-

ant Retreat, are at the Burnside House.

Charlie Wile, of Cartersville, a former

student, is smiling around among the

boys.

Luther P. Stephens, from Sewanee, an

old student of the college, is in attend-

ance here.

Jesse E. Lomasden, Esq., and wife of

Nacoochee, are here to see the closing

exercises.

Capt. R. E. Asbury and wife, of Peace-

ant Retreat, came over yesterday

morning.

Joseph A. Richardson, Henry Starr,

and Moses Tuttle and Allee Starr, all

of Nacoochee, came in on yesterday.

Yesterday was a good day for medals.

A majority of the medals awarded here

during the last ten years were said to be

visible.

—The boys are buying new handker-

chief yesterday, to use at parting in the

morning. The girls have theirs a

week.

Two elegant rooms are being fitted up

by the Sitton Brothers for the law office

of Hon. M. G. Boyd, in the Sitton corner

building.

The charming and vivacious Miss

Mamie Glenn, and her attractive sister,

Miss Anna, of Nacoochee Valley, are at

Mr. Wimpy's.

The card from C. on stores closing at

7:30 this evening.

Send the list of quantities we shall

please.

We have had the pleasure of meeting

some of our old friends here. Since the

close of his collegiate career he has
devoted himself to the study of

law. He is a ready speaker, and will

doubtedly rise to an eminence in his oc-

cupation.

—We had the pleasure of a call yes-

terday from Rev. R. L. Campbell, of the

Dawsonville News. He is a member of

the Board of Visitors, and we found him
to be a very pleasant gentleman. He

given a good report for the News.

Mr. Enos Martin, from Walter county,
is in the city visiting his nephew, Linc.

R. E. Junkin, who we rejoice to say is

in rapid recovery, and will likely be able
to return home in a few days.

J W Sitton,

—AR—

G. Hughes' Old Stand,

Dealer in

Family

Groceries,

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NOTIONS

—and—

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Sutton & Son, Publishers.
Published Daily during Commencement
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FOR THE FACULTY:
Win. F. Crusselle.
PHI ME SOCIETY:
Joseph W. Boyd.
James A. Wardlaw.
DEOIL PALESTRA SOCIETY:
William C. Martin.
Walter S. Coleman.
CORONA HEDRA SOCIETY:
Miss Belle S. Price.
Dahlonega, Ga., June 11, 1884.

TO-MORROW WE DIE.
With to-morrow's issue closes the short but brilliant career of the Daily Signal. We shall go up into no high mountain, after the example of Aaron, and taking off our robes lie down and die, but shall bravely meet our doom—right here in Dahlonega. It is bought by beauty and chivalry and bought by existence. But it is the common wish to bestow our parting blessing upon the heads of our zealous, untiring special reporters, Messrs. C. Martin, J. A. Wardlaw, J. W. Boyd, Professors W. F. Crusselle and Miss Belle S. Price. May they live long and die happy, every one of them!

Our estate will be wound up by our executors, Messrs. Sutton & Son. If you owe us anything, please call on them and settle it. If we owe you, you will find our estate solvent, so call and get your pay.

And now dear readers, we must bid you good bye. To-morrow we will be too full and you'll be too busy.“Faro thee well, and if forever Still forever, fare thee well!”

YEASTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

A very fine crowd assembled at the Chapel yesterday morning.

The programme for the original speeches was temporarily postponed in favor of the prize drill. 14 of the cadets had been chosen for the drill. The drill was long and the contest stubborn. Three quarters of an hour found Holland, Smith, O. and Cobb, H. alone, and an hour decided the contest for E. B. Holland, and he was awarded the medal. At 11 o'clock the Corona Hedra Society entered the Chapel, and were addressed by Chancellor Mull. The synopsis which we had prepared would, unless made too lengthy, fail to do justice to the speech, and would give no idea of its simple beauty to those who did not hear it. To those that heard it the impression is lasting.

Then came the awarding of medals by President Lewis. The medals for best essay was awarded to Miss M. Belle Sutton. The medal for best recitation was awarded to Miss Sally W. E. Price.

AFTERNOON.

At 4 p.m. came the original speeches. The first, J. B. Terry, of Murray, subject: Truth and virility. His speech was a splendid one, and showed considerable talent. He is impressive, has a fine voice, and with proper training will make an orator.

Next, E. J. Perry, Newton, subject: Seeing the unseen. He handled his subject so well that it would have done credit to a more experienced speaker.

Then came W. B. Jaynes, Richland, S. C., subject: Find the right and maintain it. He is small in stature, but not in ability and talent.

The fourth speaker, L. O. Fisher of Milton, subject: Duty. He has long been known as one of the best speakers of the college, and very successfully sustained his reputation. We would be pleased to give a synopsis of his speech, but time forbids.

J. B. Stribling, Richland, S. C., subject: Pause and reflect. He plainly showed how all our knowledge of mathematics, science, and the beauties of nature, depend upon reflection.

After the speaking Hon. W. P. Price came forward to deliver the teachers' licenses: Before he commenced he read a letter from Gen. Toombs, explaining why he could not attend. All regret very much that his health would not permit him to be with us.

The speaker then proceeded to deliver certificates to fifty-nine young men and ladies. He then gave an account of the history of the College, showing the vast deal of good that the institution has done the state.

Next came the delivery of medals. The Frank P. Rice medal was won by Mr. S. S. Pearce of Rockmart. This medal was given for the greatest progress in Latin. It is a perfectly beautiful medal, costing one hundred dollars.

The Will F. Jones Science medal was awarded Mr. J. M. Cavender, Ringgold. Both medals were presented by Mr. H. E. Wilson of Savannah.

The battle drill at 5 p.m. was witnessed by a large crowd.

THE NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The president, W. S. Coleman, of Talking Rock, introduced Miss Jennie White, Dahlonega, who charmed the audience with a recitation entitled "Moccasin." White, Dahlonega, who charmed the audience with a recitation entitled "Moccasin." She was employed, and it ill became the executive to deprecate an institution which has been vested with this power throughout what is almost a past eternity. If the executive needs restraining from exercising it, it is a sound and stable, notwithstanding the crown has been vested with this power since the event of the evening—the Champion Debate. The president then introduced Capt. R. M. Johnston, of Baltimore, Md., as president pro tem. The secretary, J. W. Boyd, Dahlonega, read the question: In the case of a pardoning power vested in the chief executive of a state.

H. L. Bramson, Hickory Flat, opened for the affirmative with a synopsis of the argument for his side. If himself and colleague could succeed in proving that the chief executive possesses the ability, the honesty, the integrity, if he felt that the discharge of the functions of pardoning power, he would claim the question. It would be the attempt of the affirmative to demonstrate that reason, experience, history, and philosophical observation would agree with the proposition that the person who has been pardoned by the king is set free. To reduce this question to the simplest terms possible, it is a matter of whether the king or the executive has the right to pardon men.

The affirmative side maintained that there should be no pardon—power. In many instances pardon was humane, just, God given; but in a regularly organized board selected for uprightness of principle, integrity of character, honesty of purpose, and the knowledge of human character and the laws, should be vested the power to great mitigation of punishment. The State of Georgia convicts over 300 criminals annually. Of these a great number apply for pardon. Can it be maintained that with all the other duties pertaining to his office that the executive has the time to bestow upon each petition careful consideration that a man's life and liberty demanded? One man is more likely to abuse the power than a set of men. It is for us to set our principles and abide one man as a number of men. Expense should not be considered. Good government should be enjoyed regardless of cost. One man is unable and incompetent to exercise that discreet and sound judgment which would result from a board. The executive is not always chosen from those skilled in law. Pardon power should be vested in a body thoroughly conversant with law. Reason indicates that it is but a relic of despotic and barbaric monarchy for pardoning power to be vested in the executive.

N. G. Canning, Flowery Branch, followed for the affirmative, and the concluding of the argument of the affirmative, cited the Mosaic Law as sustaining the affirmative. Also Russian, where the Czar construes and executes law. In exercising the pardoning power, he would claim the question. It would be the attempt of the affirmative to demonstrate that reason, experience, history, and philosophical observation would agree with the proposition that the person who has been pardoned by the king is set free. To reduce this question to the simplest terms possible, it is a matter of whether the king or the executive has the right to pardon men.

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General Book and Job Printers,
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NORTHEAST GEORGIA.
A Specialty made of Pamphlets, such as Catalogues, Baptist Minutes, Greek Journals, etc. See prices.
His very nature was imbued with the agony of such a feeling. And but for one thing this suspicion, which was often ill founded, would have turned him into the most malignant of men. Alexander Stephens was no coward. He could not hate in secret, and he could not hate openly without a vowed cause.

Stephens' whole life was one of love and affection, at mental and physical anguish. He spent his time and space to this just tribute to a noble man.

We wish we could devote more time and space to this just tribute to a noble man. And we must make our apology. His hospitality was unequalled, his companions unbounded.

How grand and self-sacrificing his life! How fitting that he should die as he did, on the bosoms of his beloved people.

We failed to get the synopsis we expected, and this feeble attempt was written from memory, without notes. It does justice to neither speaker or writer, but his physical being has been too greatly taxed, and we must make our apology.

Afternoon.

At 3 p.m. the alumni society held their annual meeting, with very enjoyable results. We failed to get the names of the new officers.

At 6 o'clock came the battalion and artillery drill. For several minutes the rounds rolled forth, smoke and thunder. One hundred rounds were fired, and the smoke rose in clouds from the campus.

Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of the occasion were opened at a very last minute by the introduction by President Lewis, of the second honor graduate, W. E. Coleman, of Pickens, who addressed the audience in a well matured and well delivered speech upon Genius.

He was followed by his brother, E. W. Coleman, his subject, translated, Know Thyself, which showed deep thought and abrupt learning. He closed with a touching farewell to the college and university.

Wm. C. Martin, of Murray, came next in a beautiful speech upon Home.

Then followed Miss Muscle Wills, of Jackson, the lady graduate, with her really meritorious essay upon Milton, which she read in a clear, well trained voice.

Jas. A. Wills, of Jackson, subject, Agriculture, which was handled with ability, though delivered in a low tone that we could not hear all of it.

Jas. A. Wardlaw, of Walker, reflected great credit upon himself in his able treatment of his subject, Ask of the Ages.

Joseph W. Boyd, of Lumpkin, 1st honor graduate closed with an eloquent and forcible speech upon the subject Improve the Present Time. He assumed considerable enthusiasm and closed with a beautiful and eloquent farewell to college life.

Col. Lewis then read out the roll of honor of the young ladies' department as follows:

Miss Ada F. Smith, 1st honor.
" Dorus Show, 2d honor.
" Besse F. Murphy.
" M. Belle Sutton.
" Annie Held Lewis.
" Columbiad Goddles.
" Massa G. Wills.
" Massie Chapman.
" Jenny Sutton.

Then followed the presentation of diplomas by Prof. Moell to the graduates and certicatee of proficiency in Botany by Col. Lewis when the audience was dismissed with the benediction, after which the present and former students repaired to the Reesor House for a reunion and banquet in which we could not participate.

Local Items.

Good-bye boys!
—Jack Cavender, an old student from Wabash, was here yesterday.

A. H. Wheeler has about 20 men who will canvass this vacation for Thayer & Ross of Atlanta.

Hugh Montgomery and Floyd D. Weaver, of Hall county, former students, were at the reunion yesterday.

Aurora was represented last night by Misses Jeanie and Ella Wood, Will and Rolt Wood, and Rolt, Hutcherson.

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Aurora was represented last night by Misses Jeanie and Ella Wood, Will and Rolt Wood, and Rolt, Hutcherson.

The crowd will stampede this morning.

Just twenty years ago to-day Brigadier General Leonidas K. Polk, of Joe John-son's army, gave his life to his country, Another great event: Just twenty years ago to-day the junior herein took up the burden of life.

All honor to the noble young Americans who so assiduously attended the Battalion on the drill ground yesterday evening. They are an ornament to society, indispensable to their country and a blessing to humanity.

—You've been here now long enough to begin to need a shave, and as you are a stranger in town we will tell you that R. M. Smith's is the place to get it done in the highest style of the art. In rear Col. Price's law office.

It is rumored that the Mayor and Council will be petitioned to change the name of the cemetery, as published in the ordinances, to the "Golden City," it having been known by that name in former days.

We make our bow to Miss Ada Smith of Atlanta this morning for the purpose of seeking her pardon for our failure to mention, yesterday morning, the fact that the medal for the best record was awarded to her. How it came to be omitted, is one of those things that no one can account for. Various reports in different departments, each depending upon the other, etc., may have been the way it occurred. At any rate it was unintentional, and no one regrets it like we do, and we are glad to have lived this one day longer that we may make the amends honorable to this estimable lady, for an act of unintentional injustice with regard to a prize fairly won and well deserved.

We are pleased to announce the serious accident which happened to L. B. Rams- den Tuesday evening. When the first volley was fired at the skirmish drill, a back had stopped near the Last Chance, and the horses were frightened, and started to run. Mr. Ramsden, one of the party, jumped out to stop them, but unluckily fell, striking on his head and shoulders. The fall was heavy, and the effect peculiar. Mr. R. did not remember the accident, but hardly anything happened that evening. At last accounts he was much better.

—J. M. Berry and wife are at Mr. A. O. Wimp'y's. They are accompanied by their 3-year-old daughter, Miss Jennie, who has taken three prizes at the Sunday Schools in Atlanta. She is a granddaughter of Mr. Larkin S. Brownlow, of Wahoo.

The annual commencement ball will be given to-night, we hear. A continuous rain fell from midnight until after 2 this morning.

DR. C. H. JONES.

Tendering his professional services to the citizens of Dahlonega and surrounding country in the practice of medicine, in all its branches. Office at his dwelling, West side of Pulpit Square.

Those Wanting Shaving, Shampooing, Hair-cutting, or anything in the BARBER LINE, SHOULD CALL ON SMITH The Barber, His Shop is fitted up nicely, and the public will be served in a prompt and highly satisfactory manner. SHOP IN REAR OF PRICE'S OFFICE.
**DAILY SIGNAL.**


Published Daily during Commencement.

N. C. A. College.

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Joseph W. Boyd.

James A. Wardlaw.

DECEA PALAESTRA SOCIETY:

William C. Martin.

Walter S. Coleman.

CORONA HERBARIUM SOCIETY:

Miss Belle S. Price.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 12, 1884.

**N. C. A. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

**YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.**

The programme opened at the Chapel yesterday morning with the usual exercises. The following was sung by the boys:

_Ho, ho! Vacation days are here,_
_Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!_  
_The Chancellor he too is here,_
_Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!_  
_The Chancellor he's a good old man,_
_But he's too fat, no doubt of that._
_For the Chancellor, for the Chancellor,_
_Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!_  
_He loves good boys and we are that,_
_And we love him, and that's a fact._
_For the Chancellor, for the Chancellor,_
_Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!_  
_The first thing of importance was the address of Col. Samuel Barnett, of Washington, Ga., on the subject of popular education._

**SUBSTANCE OF COL. BARNETT'S REMARKS.**

**My talk to-day comes like molten metal out of the depths of my heart.** Although popular education is my theme, I fear the treatment is not popular. It came out of my brain—but, powerfully condensed, and this is the first draft. I ask attention, close, fixed, concentrated, but not protracted. I am one of thought among the students. I throw myself upon you, I trust you. The subject can be announced in few words: Needed in Georgia and the South an Educational Ground Swell. A deep seated movement as of the solid earth itself, its very body, its rock ribs and mountains with all their power. It should be all pervading. The movement should be molecular, involving the action of every atom and particle of society, not merely physical or even chemical, but physiological and psychological, of the body and soul of society. A living, vital, persistent energy is needful. We need in the South instanation magnum a reward of learning. The difficulties in our way are numerous; we should appreciate them to be stimulated by them. They are poverty, a scattered population, indifference on the subject, ignorance, political and religious apprehensions. The country needs to be hierarchically set on fire, roused, agitated to feel the need; the platform, press and pulpit should echo to rouse the people and secure their co-operation.

Why is education needed? Do we need argument? Perhaps not, except to stir up our minds by way of remembrance. There are in human life too factors, blood and breeding. Nature furnishes one, art the other. Nearly every influence felt by man will array itself with all their power. It should become all pervading. The movement as of the solid earth itself, its very body, its rock ribs and mountains with all their power. It should be all pervading. The movement should be molecular, involving the action of every atom and particle of society, not merely physical or even chemical, but physiological and psychological, of the body and soul of society. A living, vital, persistent energy is needful. We need in the South instanation magnum a reward of learning. The difficulties in our way are numerous; we should appreciate them to be stimulated by them. They are poverty, a scattered population, indifference on the subject, ignorance, political and religious apprehensions. The country needs to be hierarchically set on fire, roused, agitated to feel the need; the platform, press and pulpit should echo to rouse the people and secure their co-operation.

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What should be our aim? Should it be to teach a maximum number the rudiments of knowledge, or to carry a few to the top of learning, or to do both? Teach the many the rudiments; some will go on. The larger the number taught, the larger the ambitious number. Give the keys of knowledge to all, some will reach the penetratrix. Not that the means of higher education should be neglected—but they will follow.

This is now an established maxim—the means of lower education should be diffused, while that of higher education should be concentrated. I, e., many schools, few universities. This is adapting the supply to the demand. The difficulties of diffusion are peculiarly great. Our condition as a people varies from the sparse population of some rural districts to the dense population of the city. There is no fine room for adaptation. Fortunately at the head of the state department of education we have a clear and long head and a patriotic heart whose voluntary work, out of his office duties, is of great value.

The speaker beautifully referred to the great educators of Georgia and their adjuvants in the cause. God bless him and his labors, and may he ever look to Dahlonega and her mountains, knowing that the educational idea here is ever ready to heave up and shake the earth in support of his correct principles and his set-on-fire zeal.

At the close of Col. Barnett address, President Lewis, in a few well chosen words, introduced Col. Richard Malcomn Johnston, of Baltimore, Md., whose subject was the Life and Character of Governor Alexander H. Stephens. Col. Johnston was the intimate friend of Gov. Stephens, and his chosen biographer.

The intimacy between the two fitted the speaker for his responsible position. His knowledge of the character of his friend was greatly aided by a powerful command of language, and his bearers were well paid for their good attention. The speaker in graphic language portrayed the early life of Mr. Stephens. How strong feelings of love were casketed in a feeble body, which was a source of humiliation to him. His early orphanage, and his struggles and liter trials of early life. His yothful attachments, so beautiful and ardent, were at last crowned with the purest of all—the love for a noble woman. In vain he struggled and fought his hopeless passion, only to make it stronger, and at last fled from the presence of the one he loved, without declaring his passion. In the political field he sought comfort, finding honor but no solace.

Later on in life came the love of mature years. How strong and ardent it was, only those who knew him intimately can conceive. This affection, too, was undeclared. When in later years the speaker asked him why his passion was undeclared, his answer came in a shrill whisper, almost a hiss: "Pride!"

He could not conceive how a woman could look upon his pigmy frame with admiration or affection. His sensibilities were too keen to bear a woman's scorn.

This keen sensibility went with him through life. He often suspected his political compers of regarding him with pity or compassion. His soul revolted at that.
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a spacious brick structure of beautiful design, is now completed. It is comfortable, well furnished, and admirably adapted to college purposes.

TUITION IS FREE TO BOTH SEXES,
A matriculation fee of $5.00 is charged at the beginning of each session for incidental expenses. When a student enters late in a term a reduction of $1.00 per month is made for the expired months.

THE FALL TERM OPENS THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER,
For full information address,
DAV. W. LEWIS, Pres't Faculty.

W. P. PRICE,
Pres't Board Trustees.
LUMPKIN SHERIFF’S SALE.

LUMPKIN, Lumpkin County.

WILL be sold before the court house steps, Lumpkin county, Ga., in the legal hands of sale, on the first Tuesday in August, 1884, to the highest bidder, for $300, lot No. 199 in the 12th district and first section of Lumpkin county, said lot containing forty acres, more or less, levied as the property of W. H. Bullard, for failure to pay a fine issued from a Justice’s court in the 132d district, said of said county, in favor of J. McCallum. Said levied on said lot and returned to J. B. Davis, C. L. Also at the same time and place, lots of land Nos. 684 and 841 in the 11th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, Georgia, each containing 40 acres, more or less, levied as the property of W. J. Densmore, for failure to pay a fine issued from the Superior court of Lumpkin county, Georgia, in favor of J. B. Davis, C. L. Said levied on said lot and returned to J. B. Davis, C. L.

Also at the same time and place, lots of land Nos. 21, 120, 119 lying and being in the 11th district and 1st section, Lumpkin county, Georgia, levied on as the property of W. J. Densmore, for failure to pay a fine issued from a Justice’s court in the 132d district, said of said county, in favor of J. B. Davis, C. L. Said levied on said lot and returned to J. B. Davis, C. L.

Also at the same time and place, lots of land Nos. 131, 119, 118 lying and being in the 11th district and 1st section, Lumpkin county, Georgia, levied on as the property of W. J. Densmore, for failure to pay a fine issued from a Justice’s court in the 132d district, said of said county, in favor of J. B. Davis, C. L. Said levied on said lot and returned to J. B. Davis, C. L.

Also at the same time and place, lots of land Nos. 131, 119, 118 lying and being in the 11th district and 1st section, Lumpkin county, Georgia, levied on as the property of W. J. Densmore, for failure to pay a fine issued from a Justice’s court in the 132d district, said of said county, in favor of J. B. Davis, C. L. Said levied on said lot and returned to J. B. Davis, C. L.

Also at the same time and place, lots of land Nos. 131, 119, 118 lying and being in the 11th district and 1st section, Lumpkin county, Georgia, levied on as the property of W. J. Densmore, for failure to pay a fine issued from a Justice’s court in the 132d district, said of said county, in favor of J. B. Davis, C. L. Said levied on said lot and returned to J. B. Davis, C. L.

Also at the same time and place, lots of land Nos. 131, 119, 118 lying and being in the 11th district and 1st section, Lumpkin county, Georgia, levied on as the property of W. J. Densmore, for failure to pay a fine issued from a Justice’s court in the 132d district, said of said county, in favor of J. B. Davis, C. L. Said levied on said lot and returned to J. B. Davis, C. L.