

their places in the educational economy, and exhorted the twenty-three young men about to leave this institution to build upon their training, lives of purity and records of citizenship such as the school typifies.

It was an elaborate and eloquent discourse, fitting the occasion and forcibly holding the attention of the large and intelligent audience assembled.



The address on Sunday night by the Rev. J. Frank Smith, of Dallas, was a success in every respect. His subject was "Princely Living." The man spoke in great earnestness and we feel sure that the members of the Y. M. C. A. and all others present will derive much good from the well composed, well delivered and well received address.



In a great warehouse, say of Steinway or Stieff pianos, one finds a sameness of type such as precludes an examination of more than a few specimens; the student of human nature, on the contrary, neglectful of type, looks for individuality, and is disappointed if he does not find it.

With no intention to underestimate the intelligence and character displayed at commencement, homemade and from abroad, many a visitor and all residents of the campus missed the dignified, noble and sympathetic man who for seven or eight years has presided over such exercises. Governor Ross was a man, and yet, we know better than ever, that he was a man of individuality, by which I mean one who had made every innate faculty serve the surroundings in which his lot was cast, or to which destiny had called him.

When Elijah was carried from earth his mantle fell on Elisha, and his spirit and a sympathy with his aims imbued many a young prophet. Thus it is, and thus God intends it to be; the worth and influence and integrity of one man are