coming under second-class rates.

All communications intended for publication must reach the office by Tuesday morning. Anonymous letters will receive no

Address all communications to THE GAZETTE, Raleigh, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 22, 1897.

#### A MISSION OF CULTURE.

A Splendid Address at Shaw University. Seldom in the history of North Carolina, and perhaps never in Raleigh, has

there been a better commencement address made than was that delivered at Shaw University last Friday by Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., president of Columbia University, Washington, D. C. It was truly a masterpiece-in conception, in thought, in delivery.

For more than an hour the people listened to him and then went away com-plaining that they had not had half enough.

As Dr. Meserve said in introducing him, Dr. Whitman possesses the rarest combination God ever vouchsafed to man. He is a big man—a great big jolly boy, with a big brain and a powerful mind. In appearance he is a great overgrown, gawky boy, but his words bespeak the man of wide experience, deep thoughts and mature study.

His sentences were the very essence of a life of culture, study and experience; for he spoke in epigram—epigrams that flashed and sparked like diamonds. But with them they always carried truth and conviction, though they often startled the hearer with their very boldness.

"The Mission of Culture" was the subject of Lr. Whitman's address. He began by inquiring into the true meaning of the word culture. Matthew Arnold, he said, had defined culture as a knowledge of the best that had been thought and said in the world. Dr. Whitman thought it would be nearer correct to define it as the possession of the best things that had been thought and said in the world, and the use of those things for the world's good.

While civilization and culture had made great progress, he said, yet we have still to speak of the educated class. The number who can read is to-day greater than ever before in proportion to population, but still there is the densest gnorance in the world.

In discussing this question of culture the speaker divided it into several heads: I. The Conditions of Culture.

(1). The first of these conditions is the tree of knowledge-knowing good from evil. Nature is a stern mistress but a kind friend. When once man has learned to master Nature, he finds that he has in his service the best of servants and the most powerful. Study Nature, know her laws, for by them men must live. (2). Social development. It is not well

for man to live alone. Man is a social animal. Early in creation he became a gregarious animal. The seas have been turned into highways that he may visit and pay visits. The railroad and steamboats have made him cosmopolitan, and now electricity is about to make him ubiquito. The sorn unto himself or for himself.

(3). The discovery of the spiritual. Man cannot stop with the social. It does not satisfy. His loves and aspirations go deeper and reach higher. He wants something better. Science in the main is true, so far as fact is concerned, but there is a point where science goes outa point beyond which it cannot go. Science deals with facts, but the work of the world has been done by men who have been strangely bound up with another world. Nations have failed when they have lost faith in God. Men are brave because they have faith. But spiritual does not mean the ecclesiastical. The ecclesiastical is only an expression of the spiritual and may be dead. Art and science and poetry are three parts spiritual. They bring us a message out of the past leading us to a completer knowledge, a higher hope, a better life. The ages have been carrying out the divine process.

II. The Domain of Culture. Here we have to seek for the ends and aims of culture. Nothing in the past is dead to the man who would understand the present. We are heirs of all the ages. But to follow custom simply because it is custom is ignorance grown old. Our relation to the past will be determined either by evolution or revolution. We are ever in danger of being upset because of lack of breadth of foundation. This is an age gone wild with specialties. But the part of culture is not specialty. The cultured man is big every way; he's right side up every time. He fits all holes. This applies to social life as well. The one universal language is sympathy. The man who fails to enter into the experience of his fellows has simply forgotten the history of the past.

The time was when knowledge was hedged about by mystery. That is no longer true. Knowledge is now free. It is open on all sides. Libraries and laboratories are at every turn of the street. The domain of knowledge is as broad as earth itself and high as heaven.

The first and great condition for a school is not equipment, but motives and men. It is to the blind man quite as much as to the poet that we owe "Paradise Lost." Equipment is a great help. But wise educational methods follow the methods of nature. Mechanical methods should be avoided as far as possible. There are different ways of getting things into people's heads. Truth is with-in ourselves. To know rather consists in opening a way out for the mental power, rather than letting in the light. Obedience is no less a way to the attainment of knowledge than it is of training the

Colleges are manufactories of power, and they take advantage of all th ers and instruments the world knows. Art and athletic and science will some day be closely correllated and books will be written on the educational value of the railroads in bringing people together.

III. Products of Culture. One of these products, perhaps the chiefest, is a high sense of obligations to one's powers. Life must be compelled to do its best. There are three characteristics of a cultured man: 1. Ability to keep on working when

you want to stop. 2. Ability to work when you don't feel like it.

3. Ability to stop working when you want to keep on. There is a one-sidedness that is desirable that is the set life toward beauty; just as the needle always points to the pole. The man who is large enough to take on real culture is the man who is able to take on the handshake of all the ages. He can take on all that is best of the past. Company makes kindred. Liking makes

Culture leads a man to be loyal to truth. If a man is loyal he becomes a disciple of the truth, which is both knowledge and force. It raises a man and gives him a

true sense of the mission of the human | friends of Shaw University are to be con-

gratulated.

seldom found.

was as follows:

Frazier and Levister.

Washington, D. C.

breadth of the land.

F. Meserve.

and Levister.

The music, both instrumental and vo-

serving of special mention. Her voice is

one of such sweetness and strength as is

Trio-"Could I Hush a Father's Sigh.

From "Bohemian Girl")-Miss Harper,

Essay with Valedictory-"A Twentieth-

H. Young, Duet—"The Ride Home," Kucken—

Meeting of Alumni at 3:30 o'clock.

timent. It is difficult to imagine how it

At its conclusion President Meserve

could have been better, either in thought

took occasion to state that Miss Thomp-

son was its first woman who had ever

taken the degree of A. B. at Shaw Uni

versity. She has taken the highest rank

South Carolina. Dr. Meserve added that

in twenty-five years' experience as a

teacher among white people, Indians and

negroes, he had never met a woman of

Miss Douglass and Mr. Frazier.

Benediction-Rev. A G. Davis.

Invocation-Rev. C. H. King.

Century Diet "-Geo. H. Mitchell.

Messrs. Frazier and Levister.

There is no reason why any work should be vulgarized. The touch of a divine hand transforms it. The Son of God was a carpenter. The soul is more than the

IV. The Uses of Culture. The World is busiet to-day than it ever was before. This is an age of special undertaking. Character never was at a greater premium than it is now. Man realizes his duty to the human race more than ever. But we are afflicted with a kind of restlessness. Men go hither and thither, seeing pleasure, contentment, peace and they find it not. Then the best read books to-day are not the best books. It has been said that a fool can always be found to admire and praise the work of

Religion has become too respectable. It lacks that depth and earnestness that it should have. There is too much business. Art has become indecent, under

the name of realism. Then we have a criminal class-an incubus resting upon our civilization, of whom no good is expected. A still larger class is the poor. The poor we have al-ways with us. There are two sources of poverty-waste and indolence. There are actually people in the world who dislike to work. Let it be remembered that there must be tailors. Every advance in civilization is made at the cost of somebody.

Then there is a kind of industrial oppression. Now, every laborer ought to have and is supposed to have, the right of contract, but this right usually means sign the contract or starve.

In the great industrial wars the merciful as well as the merciless go to the wall. But the everlasting struggle of the poor is not alone for food and clothes, but for something to feed and clothe the mind. The stars shine out when it is dark enough. Is it not about dark enough now for the stars of knowledge to shine? The real test of power is accomplish-

ment. There is no such thing as learning for its own sake. The hard-handed are not the only workers. There is toil of mind as well as of the hand. Learning gives a man strength and assurance. The world can't wait for us to become omniscient. We must make the best possible use of the little knowledge we have. There are some things that are already settled, so that when we thrust in for the problem of the hour we find that the back ground has already been fixed. It is safe to say that wise men have lived before we came into the world.

we are waiting for the sky to fall? When all the social redemptions have been ac-complished it will be well. But what are

we to do with hungry men in the mean-

time? None the less, much of our char-

ity is a curse to the recipient. Anything

is a curse that weakens manhood. Pic

tures and books and bread may pauperize

a man. Much of our philanthropy par-

takes of the kindness that would give the

mole an electric light to work by. The

utmost charity can do, or ought to do, is

to help make a man master of himself.

Better help a man feed himself than feed

him. Better awaken a sense of responsi-

bility than persuade a man that he is the

victim of circumstances. The power that

rules the world is not simply Love but

Law, no weakling or negation or dwarf divinity, but a Divine Righteousness that

would make men righteous. The way

upward is the way marked by Abraham

and beaten hard by the feet of all the

saints who have followed him. Ignoring

shat way is the mistake of those who re-

nounce the cure of souls for the cure of

evils, and so miss both. What men most

need is renewal, with impulse born of

fresh hope. The secret of this lies in per-

sonality. The crowning element of in-

spiration in every age has been contact with personality able to impart its own

life and power. The masses must be

lifted from above. Their problem will

find solution only as men who have

wrestled through it on higher planes of-

of safe leading. Words will not avail.

Men need life. It is as embodied in per-

'And so the word had breath and wrought

With human hands the creed of creeds,

"The mission of culture lies here.

There is in it no promise of ease, but ease

is neither the first nor the main condition

of attainment. Sacrifice is the law of

progress. The world lives through those

who make their lives an offering or the

good of others. It is an ancient proverb,

that in the foundation of a building that

should abide must innocent life be en-

closed. History has taken good care that

that doctrine should not be forgotten.

What the world has that is worth most,

it has in accordance with the law of free-

will offering. Under that law we stand.

Culture is stewardship. Its task is great

but so is its power. The worker need not

despair. There is such a thing as reason-

able optimism. The dark phases do not

come all at once. "It is always day somewhere." We may be justified in

feeling optimistic concerning man, while

pessimistic concerning men. In man him-

self is the deepest pledge that one day the equities and the expediencies will be

brought together. And so, upheld by the

sense of the greatness of our calling, we

may press on for our fellows' sake, mak-

ing the way of life straight and the mys-

tery of death plain. Our place is with men. The old prophet was a voice in the

wilderness. The new prophet must take his stand in the world. There in the busy

privilege. And both are close at hand.

The golden age of fable is far away. Ro-

mance sees it in the past. Faith expects it in the future. Neither view greatly

concerns our task, for wherever the golden age may be the golden opportunity

EXERCISES OF THE DAY.

It would have done every friend of the

colored race good to have witnessed the

exercises by the students. They were of a very high order indeed. Every person

who took part in the programme acquit-

ted themselves with the greatest credit.
The essays were well written, the ad-

dresses were delivered in a manner befit-

ting the occasion and reflecting much

honor on the institution and its manage-

ment. If one may judge by these exercises, this institution is doing a great

work in educating and uplifting the ne-gro race in the South. President Me-serve and his entire faculty and the

is in the present."

In loveliness of perfect deeds,

More strong than all poetic thought."

sonality that truth is life.

sweeter disposition or greater strength of "The solution, therefore, is nearer than character. The subject of George H Mitchell's we think. It does not lie where we most Valedictory Address was "A Twentieth look for it. The confidence of our genera-Century Diet." The Trial of Martin Lution in external aids borders on the mirather at Worms, he declared, was the culous. It demands that our possession critical moment in the world's history. of material appliances shall be turned so as to solve all enigmas to-day and at once, Luther before the Diet, he said, stood not alone for a simple church doctrine, but and make all men omniscient, happy and for every triumph of thought, of Philosogood. We talk as if some discovery in phy, Science, art and liberty since that day. All the great mechanical invenscience or politics was to lift up the masses and right the wrongs of the world. If the trouble were no deeper than that, the way to Utopia would be short. But railways-are the results of Luther's stand Second Baptist Church. on that memorable day. From this the speaker turned his attention to the probof the way. The nations which know lems of the present day, evolved from most about science and politics are the these very mighty inventions and the nations which have discovered that renogreat aggregations of wealth. He devation must work first within. The way clared that absolute freedom of conscience to Utopia lies for no small distance over and action had not yet been obtained, and the difficult road of moral improvement. it was incumbent upon the men of the Only a scant portion of the kingdom of twentieth century, as representatives of heaven comes by legislation. Trouble has always had one chief source. Adam the Luther of another age, to take up this battle for human rights and human freeblamed Eve. Eve blamed the serpent. dom. He drew a picture of the kind of man this new Luther must be to teach The trouble really was in themselves. Until men are taught to look within themselves, there is no help. Realization that labor was divine, the human family one great brotherhood, and over and of the facts is the first step in reformaabove all, the guidance and direction of tion. Charity will still be needed. The the great and good God. gospel of thrift should be preached, no In concluding his address, the speaker doubt. But what message has that gospel for a man who has had nothing to eat for bid faculty and classmates farewell in a three days? "When the sky falls we shall catch larks." No doubt. But while

most impressive and touching manner. GRADUATES AND PRIZE WINNERS.

President Meserve explained, in presenting the prizes, that this year a change had been made in the award of prizes. Instead of giving them for declamation. they had been awarded in reading. The following were the successful contestants: First prises, Miss Stewart and Mr. Edney, \$5 each in cash; second prizes, Miss Mixon and Mr. Levester, \$2.20 in cash each.

The graduates were as follows: Nor-mal course—Hattie McNider Harris, Hattie Belle Johnson, Elenora Curtis Mitchell, Callie Geneva Sattiefield, Anna Eliza Young. Degree of A. B.-John William Ligon, George Henry Mitchell, Walter Raleigh Taylor, Grace Josephine Thompson. Degree of B. S .- Wright Thomas Askew. Degree of A. M. in course— Henry Edward Hagans, of Goldsboro; R. W. S. Thomas, of Greensboro. The ushers were: Chief, J. W. Robin-

son; assistants, W. H. Gree, W. H. Fuller, C. R. Frazer, C. L. Gary. In presenting the diplomas, James H. Young said, among other things:

"For some years you have gone in and out from these walls, while you and your friends have been looking forward with anxiety and pleasure to this day, when your work here should be ended and you should go out into the world as a graduate of this institution to fight your own battles. Whatever of failure comes to you will be charged up to this institution, and whatever of success you attain will fer themselves as companions and pledges be entered up to its credit.

"The Negro's palace is just as high in heaven as God will let an humble soul rise; on earth it is just as high in morality, intelligence and attainments as man can rise. Study your place and try to fill it. Stand for what you believe to be right. That is your place.'

At the close of the exercises President Meserve, in his remarks touching the condition of the University, said that the number of graduates this year in all departments was 31. The enrollment in all departments during the year has been 364, and the average attendance has increased over 11 per cent. The year was ended with money enough on hand to meet all claims and have a slight balance in the treasury. All dues have been paid except about \$850. The average cost of educating a student at Shaw, said the president, is about \$125 a year, and but for the aid of philanthropists and missionary societies, it would not be possible to keep the school in operation, charging the students only \$50 a year. This, he said, meant much to those who paid it. It comes from wash-tubs, kitchens and

dining rocms. The president stated that he had but recently received a piece of music written by a graduate of Shaw University and dedicated to the Cuban patriots. The author of it is now the head-waiter on the Fall River steamer Puritan. And just here Dr. Meserve took occasion to remind his white hearers of the fact that the head waiter at Morehead this summer, and a large per cent. of the waiters were Shaw students. "Tip them generously," marts where men are struggling upward must his voice be heard. Our duty is our he said. "It will come back into our treasury and help some colored youth prepare for life's battles."

There were present at these interesting exercises about 100 white people and several hundred colored people—all, indeed, that the chapel would hold. Admission was by ticket.

Among the white people present were: Superintendent of Public Instruction Mebane, Prof. John E. Ray, Mr. N. B. Broughton, Rev. J. E. White, Mr. J. W. Bailey, Rev. Dr. Carter, Mrs. and the Misses J. W. Carter, Rev. Dr. Simms, Mrs. Simms, Rev. B. W. Spillman, Mr. J. D. Boushall, Mr. J. H. Alford, Mr. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. Brinson, Mrs. John E. Ray, Dr. T. E. Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis, Miss Curtis, Major and Mrs. E. M. Hayes, Col. E. G. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Sheriff Jones aud others. Besides President Meserve, the follow-

ing named colored men who have been

more or less prominent in public matters and especially in educational and relig-

ious matters, occupied seats upon the rostrum: James H. Young, W. C. Coleman, Rev. George W. Perry, Rev. H. S. Pair, Rev. A. G. Davis, Rev. C. H. King cal, was very fine. Miss Harper is de-Prof. C. S. Brown, Prof. A. B. Vincent, Rev. C. Johnson, Rev. Henry Maloy, Prof. Hagans, Prof. Whitaker, and Dr.

The complete programme for the day N. F. Roberts. Among those who occupied seats in the audience were J. H. Williamson, Dr. A. G. Pope, Prof. J. C. Bruce, Prof. Pearson, Prof. Hunt, Rev. Joseph Perry, Rev. J. J. Worlds.—News and Observer. Quartet-Kyrie (Concone's Mass in F). isses Douglass and Sattiefield, Messrs. Salutatory Address-Grace J. Thomp-

Rocky Mount Grits. We are glad to see Mr. Matthew Whitaker in town last Saturday. Grits was severely scored for his oon appearance for several weeks by the GAZETTE readers. He can only say

Solo-"Happy Days" (Violin Obl.), Strelezki-Miss Hattie Douglass. his matter was sent on time, but Editor Annual Address-Rev. B. L. Whitman. Young put the blame on the printer. D. D., President Columbian University, Hon. E. E. Bryan, of Tarboro, passed through during the week. He made an Presentation of Prizes-President Chas. efficient representative for his county, Quartet—"The Storm," Thomas—Misses Harper and Satterfield, Messrs. Frazier and won the respect of all whom he

came in contact with. The Rocky Mount Base Ball team, under the management of Mr. Pompey Presentation of Diplomas-Hon. James L Edwards, is a terror. Parties, wish iog to challenge this team should come

prepared to play ball. Mr. John R. Johnson, the old veteran player, says he can take his scrubs and In her salutatory address Grace J. Thompson welcomed the visitors to the give the professionals a plenty of bus iness. Watch our team, and send in

college, its spacious halls, its graduating exercises. She traced the history of the your challenges. Miss Marcha A Cook, of Franklin, is institution and declared that for a genvisiting her uncle, Mr. J. J. Cook. She eration its halls had been a refuge from is a charming young lady, and the boys ignorance, superstition and degradationare expecting. Gentlemen, you had better "'phone" over to Franklin and t had become not only a historic but a classic institution, and its influence was find out his name. We wish for Miss being felt throughout the length and Cook a pleasant stay while in our city. This address was beautiful in its sim-So the parson got over two hundred plicity of delivery and tenderness of sen-

dollars to work for the Democrats of Raleigh How shameful! The same game was tried by our boys, but it did not work. Toe people had a voice and it was heard.

Men who will sell their wives, children and relations for privileges are not the men who are needed for leaders of our race.

in scholarship of any woman who ever attended this University. She is from We were very recently told by a white man and a very prominent one, that the white people were very glad to see the better element of the race set aside the politicians who had been bought and sold so many times in our town elec-

> Mis M M. Hines will spend the grester part of the spring in Favette ville with friends and relatives. Rev. Dr. Deans give a very nice enter-

tainment in Wilson with Rocky Mount talent two weeks ago. We will give the names of the different actors in our next. Rev. D. H. Keily, of the A. M. E Z Church, is holding a revival at his tions-the telephones and telegraphs, the church, also Rev. Mathewson, of the

Cobb's school were very creditable in deed. Miss Cobb is a young lady of much push and energy, and we hope to see her school patronized more liberal next term. She will have charge of the parochial school, formerly taught by Prof. Hargett, next term.

Rev. Johns, of Dudiey, preached a very able sermon at the revival at Rev. Kel ly's church this week. Much good was Mrs. P. L. Eiwards, of Weldon, has

been the guest of Mrs. James Sessoms during the week. She will visit her sis ter, Mrs. P. W. Russell, of Geldsboro, before returning home. Very recently one of Nash county's

would be politicians made de mands upon the Register of Dieds for pay for Services rendered during the campaign The register promptly refused to pay the amount and asked, where was your influence, and upon what principle did you work; was it for money or words equivalent On, its hard to "lead" for money only. Guess who it was.

### Wilmington Notes.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 12, 1897. Memorial day was observed as usual here Monday. Many business houses closed, and large crowds of people went out to Oakdale.

The firemen are dissatisfied with the action taken by the Board of Aldermen in reducing the appropriations for the various companies. A committee was appointed to notify the Board of Alder men that the appropriations for the companies are insufficient, and if not in creased, the companies will surrender their apparatus and disband on the 20th of this month. Miss Mildred A. Walker is sick with

rheumatism Infant child of Rev. P. L. Cuyler, pastor of St. Luke's Church, died at Fay etteville last week.

Mr. William Howe Green, the well known shoe dealer, is quite sick at his

Hon. Jos. E. Sampson has undergone quite a painful operation, and is critica bly ill at his home on N. Sixth street. The Seacoast depot has been moved from Tenth and Princess streets to Orange and Ninth streets. Fare from the city to Ocean View has been raised from 25 cents to 85 cents round trip. Miss Burney, from Raleign, is visit-

ing friends here Mrs. Martha Lane left for Brooklyn, New York, last week. Mr. Frank Williston, of Fayetteville, was here last week.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Supt. of the city school, left Monday night for Fayetteville, where he was booked to deliver an address before the Teacher's Insti-

Mr. J. A. Murray will leave Monday by the way of the S. A. L for a ten days trip to the Tennessee Centennial. Rev. W. M. Jackson, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, has resigned and ac cepted a call to St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Fayetteville. He leaves this

Mr. L. H. Peterson is erecting a nice residence on N 11th street. We will wait for a further hearing. Register of Deeds, Mr. C. W. Norwood, gave us a cordial reception at his

office Tuesday. Mr. J. A. Murray, the well known and popular barber, has purchased a beautiful seven room residence on Church,

between Second and Third streets.

on the sick list. Editor Russell, of the Maxton Blade, was in the city Tuesday. Prof. P. B. Peacock, of Orton, was in the city, attending the Baptist Convention; also in the interest of a Baptist

Mr. Wm. Bland and family have been

school he is working up. Judge Purnell opened his first court here Tuesday. It is the general opinion that he will make a good judge. His charge to the grand jury was able and practice, and was highly complimented

Dr. M. Vann, of Tenn., and Rev. R. H Boyd, of Texas, Sec'y of the Colored Publishing Board, Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. L. G. Jordan attended the Baptist Convention, as fraternal delegates from the National Baptist Convention. Dr.

elegant report of the work done by the 1,700,000 negro Baptists.

Mrs. Frances Brown, who has had quite a long spell of sickness, is again able to attend church and look after the household affairs.

The annual camp meeting of Saint Stephen's A. M. E Church will begin Friday, May 14th, at Sylvan Grove, and continue until Monday, May 17th. Some of the most prominent divines will assist in the services. Round trip fare, 25 and 35 cents A cordial weicome extended to all. Rev. E J. Gregg, pastor. Mr. Toos. H Knight will run two big excursions to Newbern and Greensboro.

May 17th and May 24th. A J R Wilmington Gleanings.

MAY 18, 1897. Now is your time. Rev. A. Stroud tells us that he has already sold twenty four lots in Block 540 in the official plan of the city. All these lots are very desirable for good residence and any one desiring a good building lot will do well to see Rev. Stroud. Arrangements have been made to get one more block that will make twenty six good building lots. Colored friends, don't let this opportunity pass. Rev. Stroud has bought a lot and is completing a nice residence on it. Mr. W. H. Green will visit Green boro

next Monday. The GAZETTE man spent Sunday at Greenville Sound with Mr. Thos. Franks and family

Mrs. R. H. Lane and children will leave for Raleigh this week to visit her mother. Mr. Joseph A. Anderson looks all right in his police uniform. Miss Carrie Sodgewas returned home this week. She has been traveling extensively through the South and West with the F. J. Souden jubilee singers.

George will return from school at Kittrell next week. Postmaster G. L. Morton, when called upon by the GAZETTE man, gave us a renewal and said, "You are getting out a good paper; it continues to improve.' Mr. James Addison was on the sick

Miss Mary E. Foreman and her brother

list last week. Our esteemed citizen, Mr. James A. Lowery, went to Kinston last week on business. H s visit was on business connected with the establishing of the administratorship of his deceased brother,

Mr. Willey H. Lowery. Constable B. C. Wright is very popular with all the people because of the efficient business manner in which he discharges his duty as an officer.

Mrs. John J. Geyer was on the sick list Mrs. Amelia Pyatt was called to Columbia, S. C., last week on account of the

death of her brother. Mrs. J. A. Bonner is quite sick at her home on Chestnut street. St. Luke's A. M. E. Z. Church will celebrate its anniversary the fourth Sunday in May, and at the same time it will be made Grand Rally Day, at which time

for church purposes. Rev. P. L. Cuyler, Mr. John H. Whitehead left Saturday night for Philadelphia to spend the sum

Miss Laura Hill has returned from Scotia Seminary. Mr. David Bryant will attend the commencement at the A. & M. College at Greensboro next week.

The Graded schools of the city will close next week. Revs. J. W. Telfair, E. J. Gregg, A. Stroud and Presiding Elder W. H. Capehart and little son, will leave for Kittrell Monday to attend the commencement. Mr. Emanuel Winbush, brother of

Mrs. Thomas Brinkley, is quite sick at the residence of Mr. Thos. Brinkley, corner Bloden and Seventh streets. Mr. John Moore, a man of unquestionably good character, and having been employed as clerk in the post-office for seventeen years, was wrongfully charged with embezzling the mail. He has been found to be innocent, and before the case

was called for trial District Attorney Aycock announced that the missing letter had turned up and nol. prossed the case. Moore has ever since his employment proven himself to be an efficient and trustworthy employee.

Rev. W. R. Slade has been called to the pastoral charge of Shiloh Baptist

Church here. Mrs. J. C. Howe is expected to return home this week.

The Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Company is the mosi progressive up to-date company in the State. It is well equipped with all modern improvements that belong to a goad fire company.

### A Shame.

The following paragraph appeared last week in the Raleigh correspondence of certain daily papers; the essential facts of it were published also in Raleigh papers—and in one of them the ac tion was commended:

"No less than \$239 was raised yesterday for the church which Rev. R. H W. Leak, known all over the State as "that little nigger preacher Leak," is building here. Leak is a great politician and is at feud with Jim Young. It is a case of Methodist against Baptist and the fur flies. In the municipal election, last Monday, Leak"downed" Young and did manful work to elect the Democratic mayor. In return for this the Democrats aided yesterday in collecting mon ey in a mass meeting. It is an amusing mixture of religion and politics, but Leak is as happy as the day is long." It is a shame that intelligent men in Raleigh openly contribute money for religious purposes on the ground of the political action of a colored preacher; it is a shame to directly or indirectly say to the colored race, "We will help you in your church work, if you will vote our way;" it is a shame to tempt a col ored preacher to lead his people in any direction for the sake of the money he may get by so doing; it is a shame and an outrage to use the baseness of a preacher, white or colored, for political purposes. We are surprised; it is enough to make every self respecting man indignant To prostitute the characters of men for political power is shame enough, but to prostitute the cause of Christ is intolerable.

It is also worth saying that the paragraph does two great denominations a serious wrong. It is not true that this contest "is a case of Methodist against Baptist" It is a case of politician against politician; and none but a "The Church" correspondent would ever have held it differently. It is a shame that such a situation is used to reflect upon Christian people.—Biblical Recorder.

Deaths. Mr. John Hayes, one of the oldest members of the Christian church, having been ill for a short while, di-d May 14, 1897, at 2 o'clock a. m. He was a consistent Christian and loved by all who knew him.

His remains were taken from his home on East Cabarrus St. to the Blount St. Baptist Church, where his funeral was preached by Rev. Williams, his pastor, at 11 o'clock a. m. on May 15 He leaves a wife, brother and relatives to mourn his loss.

Good Friday at Middlehurg, N. C. The pastor, Rev. B Young, preached at St. Paul's Christian Church Good Vasn was introduced to the convention | Friday. The brothers and sisters were by Dr. Frost. The doctor made a deep very kind and made many gifts to their impression on the convention by his pastor. JAMES S. LANIER,

## Attorney at Law,

WINSTON, N. C. .

### WAITING FOR YOU! MEN'S AND BOYS'

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, Etc. have never been sold so cheap as you can

get them right now of CROSS & LINEHAN, 210 Fayetteville St., RALEIGH, N. C.

Members of the General Assembly will do rell to give us a call.

NORTH CAROLINA-WAKE COUNTY. In the Superior Court, April Term, 1897. ANNIE E. DUNIVANT US. JOHN W.

DUNIVANT. To John W. Dunivant:

You are hereby notified that your wife, Annie E. Dunivant, has brought suit against you to April Term, 1897, which will be the 19th day of that month, for divorce from the bonds of matrimony because of abandonment for more than two years. You will, therefore, appear at said term of Court and plead, answer or demur to the complaint which will be filed during the first three days of the term; that the summons in this case against you has been returned by the sheriff of Wake county, with this endorsement: "After exercising due diligence the defendant is not to be found in Wake county, because he resides in Petersburg, Virginia." You will take notice that if you fail to answer, plead or demur, as herein required, that your wife will apply to the court to be allowed to prove the truth of the facts set forth in her complaint, and have a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony.

D H. YOUNG, Clerk Wake Superior Court. March27-6t

-FOR-

# French Fried Potatoes,

BROWN

113 E. Hargett St.

-ALSO-

a strong effort will be made to raise \$500 SOUPS, STEWS, ROASTS And everything that can be had in a First-class Restau-

> rant! GIVE ME A TRIAL.

### A. BROWN.

APEX NORMAL AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

APEX, NORTH CAROLINA. Fall term begins October 1st. Beautiful and healthful location. About five minutes' walk east of depot. Excellent water. School of high grade for both sexes. Good discipline, full courses of giate. Special attention to instrumental and vocal music. A corps of competent teachers has been selected. Terms: Tuition \$1.50 per month in advance. Good board can be procured from \$5 to \$6 per month. For further information address the Principal,

W. H. MORRIS, B. D., ADex, N. C. VALLEY CAPE FEAR AND JOHN GILL, Receiver.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT April 4, 1897. N'thb'nd MAIN LINE. .....Wilmington.... Fayetteville... Ar....Fayetteville .....Lv 11.21 Ar..Fayetteville Junc.Lv 11.27 2.40 "Lv ... †Sanford... Lv 1.27 12.43 "Lv ... †Sanford... Lv 2.55 12.15 "Lv ... Climax ... Lv 2.55 11.55 a. m. Ar. Greensboro... Lv 3.35 11.07 "Lv ... Stokesdale... Lv 4.23 10.32 "Lv ... Walnut Cove ... Lv 4.55 10.04 "Lv ... Rural Hall ... Lv 5.28 8.40 "Lv ... Mt, Airy ... Ar 6.50

7.30 p. m. Ar. Bennettsville, Lv 8.10 a. m. 6.16 " Lv Maxton... Ar 9.23 " 6.10 " Ar Maxton... Lv 9.33 " 5.35 " Lv Red Springs Lv 10.04 " 4.46 " Lv Hope Mills Lv 10.52 " 4.25 " Lv Fayetteville Ai 11.16 " Daily Ex-Daily Exd'y m'x'd No. 15. Ar....Ramseur. Lv....Climax.... ..Greensboro ... " Lv.....Stokesdale...

NORTH BOUND CONNECTIONS. At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East; at Sanford with the Seaboard Air-Line; at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company; at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western Railroad for Winston-Salem.

SOUTH BOUND CONNECTIONS. At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & West-ern Railroad for Roanoke and points North and West; at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points North and East; at Fayette-ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South; at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest South and Southwest, W. E. KYLE, Gen. Pass. Agent

General Manager.

WILMINGTON, NEWBERN & NOR-IN EFFECT SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 1895. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

	STATIONS,	North-Bound	
		8	
	Lv. Wilm'gton Mulberry St Leave Jacksonville Leave Maysville Leave Pollocksville Arrive Newbern	P. M. 2 00 3 58 4 30 4 44 5 20	
į.	STATIONS.	South-Bound	
		7=	
	Leave Newbern	10 09	
	Trains 7 and 8 makes connection with		

Morenead City and Beaufort.

Connection at Newbern with steamers to and from Elizabeth City and Norfolk Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Steamer Geo. D. Purdy makes daily trips between Jacksonville and New River points. H. A. WHITING, Gen'l Manager J. W. MARTENIS, Traffic Manager



SERVICE

ATLANTA, CHARLOTTE, AUGUSTA, ATHENS WILMINGTON. NEW ORLEANS.

CHATTANOOGA, NASHNILLE, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, NORFOLK, RICHMOND.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEB. 7, 1897.				
SOUTHBOUND.	No. 403.	No. 41		
v New York, via Pa. R.R. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, via A. C. L.	3 15 " 4 40 " 8 56 "	12 05 84 2 50 4 30 9 05		
v Norfolk, via S. A. L Portsmouth, "	* 8 35 pm 8 45 pm	9 20 a.		
v Weldon, via S. A. L r Henderson, "	*12 56 am	*11 55 at		
r Durham, via S. A. L v Durham.	† 7 82 am † 5 20 pm	1 4 09 p		
r Raleigh, via S. A. L Sanford, "Southern Pines,"	* 2 16 am 3 35 4 22	* 5 64 p		
Hamlet, " Wadesboro, "	5 10 **	6 58		
r Charlotte, via S. A. Lr Chester, via S. A. L		*10 25 p		
v Columbia, C.N.&L.R.R.	********	† 6 00 p		
r Clinton, via S. A. L	12 07 pm	1 07 1 40 2 41 3 45		

NORTHBOUND. No. 402. | No. 38. LvAtlanta,(Cen.Ti'e)S.A.L | \*12 00 n'n \* 7 50 pm Winder, via S. A. L. Greenwood, Ar Columbia, C.N.&L.R.R. Lv Chester, S. A. L.... \* 8 13 pm \* 4 33 am Ar Charlotte, via S. A. L... \*10 25 pm \* 8 30 am Ly Monroe, via S. A. L. \* 9 40 pm 6 05 an '' Hamlet, '' 11 23 '' 8 15 '' " Hamlet, " \_\_\_\_ 11 23 " 8 15 "
Ar Wilmington, " \_\_\_\_ ‡ 5 30 am \*12 30 pm Ly Southern Pines, " --- \*12 14 " 9 20 am " Raleigh, Ar Henderson, Ar Durham, via S. A. L.... 3 28 \*\* 1 00 † 7 32 am † 4 09 pm † 5 20 pm †11 10 am Ly Durham, " \_\_\_\_ † 5.20 pm †11 10 am Ar Weidon, via 8. A. L.\_\_ \* 4.55 am \* 3.00 pm Richmond 815 650 Washing'n, via Pa. R.R. 11 21 pm 11 10 W 1 43 pm 12 48 am 3 50 pm 3 45 " \* 6 23 " \* 6 53 "

Ar Portsmouth, via S.A.L. 7 30 am 5 50 pm 7 50 " 6 05 " Daily. †Daily Ex. Sund'y. ¡Daily Ex. Mon'y Nos. 403 and 402, "The Atlanta Special," solid Vestibuled Train of Pullman Sleepers and Coaches between Washington and Atlanta, also Pullman Sleepers between Portsmout and Chester, S. C. Nos. 41 and 38, "The S. A. L. Express." Solid

Train, Coaches and Pullman Sleepers between Portsmouth and Atlanta. Company Sleepers between Columbia and Atlanta. Both trains make immediate connection at Both trains make immediate connection at Atlanta for Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Texas, California, Mexico, Chattanooga, Nash-ville, Memphis, Macon, Florida. For tickets, sleepers and information, apply to Ticket Agents, or to H. S. LEARD, Sol. Pass. Agt., Ealeigh, N. C.

E. ST. JOHN, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Man.
V. E. McBEE, Gen. Superintendent.
H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager.
T. J. ANDERSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.
General Offices: PORTSMOUTH, VA.

VILMINGTON AND WELDON RAIL-AND FLORENCE RAILROAD. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Leave Weldon.... 11 50 9 43 Ar.Rocky Mount 12 52 10 35 A. M. P. M Leave Tarboro... 17 12 ...

Leave Wilson.... 2 05 11 16 . Leave Selma..... 2 06 Leave Goldsboro Leave Magnolia. Ar. Wilmington. TRAINS GOING NORTH Lv. Fayetteville. 11 20 Arrive Wilson.... 1 42 Lv. Wilmington Lv. Magnolia ... Lv. Goldsboro Ar.Rocky Mount 2 33 Leave Tarboro... 12 1 Lv.Rocky Mount 2 33 Arrive Weldon... 3 39

A. M P. M †Daily except Monday. †Daily except Sun Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon at 4:10 p. m., Halifax 4:28 p. m.; arrive Scotland Neck at 5:29 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m.; arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:38 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 2:40 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m., daily except Spada Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 5:30 p. m.; Sunday, 4:05 p. m.; arrives Plymouth at 7:40 p. m. Returning, leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m., Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m., 11:00 a. m.

11:00 a, m. Train on Midland, N. C., Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, at 7:10 a.m., arriving Smithfield at 8:30 a.m. Returning eaves Smithfield at 9:00 a. m.; arrive at Golds boro at luzb a. m. Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m.; arrives Nashville at 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m.; arrive at Rocky Mount at 9:05 s. m.

8:85 a. m.; arrive at Rocky Mount at 9:05 s. m. daily, except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 8:20 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning, leaves Clinton at 7:00 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via. Richmond, also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina Hailroad for Norfolk, and all points North via Norlolk.

H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

J. R. KENLY,
General Manager.

T. M. EMERSON,
Traffic Manager.

A TLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA IN EFFECT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1894. GOING EAST. GOING WEST Pas'ng'r Daliy Ex. Sunday. Pas'ng'r Daily Ex. Sunday. STATIONS. Arrive Leave. Arrive Leave. P. M. A. M. A. M. 11 00 9 38 9 43

Kinston . Newbern Morehead City A. M. Train 4 connects with Wilmington & Welden train bound North, leaving Goldsboro at 11:35 a.m., and with Richmond and Danville train West, leaving Goldsboro at 2 p. m., and with Wilmington, Newbern and Noriolk at Newbern for Wilmington and intermediate points.

Newbern for Wilmington and Intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Richmond and Danville train, arriving at Goldsboro 3 p. m., and with Wilmington and Weldon train from the North at 8:06 p. m.

No. 1 train also connects with Wilmington, Newbern and Norfolk for Wilmington and termediate points.

Superintendent,