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RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 8, 1898.

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

See the ad of the colored drug store in in this issue.

Mr. R. L. Pettiford, after several days illness, is out and at his post again. Mr. Henderson Crosson spent very pleasantly the Christmas holidays in Warrenton, N. C.

show your race pride by patronizing the colored drug store, No. 132, South Wilmington Street.

Mrs. Mattie Liwrence of New Y rk, spont a pleasant time in Operlin visiting riends and relativ s.

Prof. J. H. Wilson of Franklinton, witnessed the Emancipation celebration here the 1st of Jauuary.

Miss Carrie L. Haywood of Garner, one of the Wake County teachers, has been sick during the holidays.

A. E. Haywood, Henry Snow, Levi Minor, Q. C. Mial, attended the Emancipation celebration on January 1st.

Misses Mamie, Alice Lee and Maggie W. Leak returned to Kittrell after having spent the holidays in our midst.

Mr. H. H. A'ston, who is now reading law under Lawyer Johnson, ordered THE GAZETTE sent to Miss Rosa Love at Waynesville.

Revs. C. H. Williamson of Charlotte, and Robt. Shepard, Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, were in the city this week.

Messrs. Joseph Medders, Wm. Nichols left the city Monday of this werk accom-panied by Masters Willie O'Kelly and Lewin McCauley for Kittrell, N. C.

Mrs. Carrie L. Scott, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Dunston, of this city, returned to her home in Caldwell county last Tuesday night.

Miss Mary E. Hunter made a pleasant call at THE GAZETTE office Monday and renewed her subscription, and gave us her good wishes for a prosperous New Year. Thanks.

called to see us while in the city this sufficient. week. He went out to his brother's

The First Day of January Properly Observed by the Citizens of Greensboro. The celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the issuing of the emancipation proclamation by the immortal Lincoln was largely attended by our people throughout the county of Guilford and adjoining counties, Rockingham and Forsyth. The day was very cold and windy, bur not enough so, I am proud to say, to chill the ardor, the enthusiasm, the love and pride, which our people justly feel and cherish for the day. The chaplain was Rev. S. S. Henderson; the reader of the proclamation, Mr. Willie Windsor; the president, Mr. W. E. Hol-ley; the orator of the day, Prof. C. H. Moore. The speaker gave his hearers some sound advice. While giving the race due credit for their excellences, he did not hesitate to call attention to their faults in order that, while justly rejoicing over the former, they would likewise try to correct the latter. The music for the occasion was fur-Forth to be sold, for so much gold,

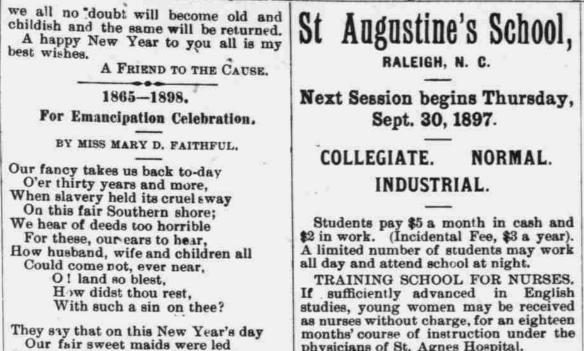
nished by a choir composed of the A, and M. College and Bennett students, under the leadership of Prof. J. H. M. Butler, of the former institution. The selection and rendition of the several pieces showed excellent taste and

judgment, as well as careful training. All of which was greatly appreciated by the large audience. After the exercises, the following offi-

No churches, books, or schools had we, cers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. E. Dellinger; Vice-Pre-In darkness long we mourned, sident, Mr. C. W. Headen, of High Point; Secretary, Prof. G. W. McAdoo; Trea-surer, Mr. Aaron Mendenhall; Chief Praying every day and hour For a brighter day to dawn, The world was startled when it read The book by Mrs. Stowe; Marshal, Mr. Joseph Nelson. Thus closed But she could never tell the half one of the best celebrations we have ever had on such an occasion in Guilford Co. Conjointly with the celebration of the First Day of January, we also had an Industrial Fair, which opened December 31 and lasted two days. The Fair was held Perhaps 'tis better that we came in a large tobacco warehouse. Though the time and opportunity was rather limited Since God through Abram Lincoln, in which to make suitable preparation, yet the number and quality of the articles on exhibition were said by those And now upon this great round earth, capable of judging such things, to be A race who 'gainst such bitter ends, quite praiseworthy and excellent. Premiums to the amount of nearly one hundred dollars were awarded to the different ex-

hibitors. The A. and M. College exhibit was ad-judged and awarded the highest premium by the judges because of its superior excellence and quality. This exhibit comprised products of ingenuity and skill in wood-work, architecture, blacksmithing, shoe-work, and domestic science, such as fine needle-work in dress-making, crocheting, etc., by the students of the col-While our own p ople not only admired and felt proud of the articles made by these students, it also surprised and opened the eves of the whites, in attendance, as to the possible capabilities of the negro youth under efficient and skillful

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Perhaps 'twere better had we staid

That came from other hands.

Thou did'st not rest

With such a sin on thee.

That our dusky sons went through,

With such a sin on thee,

On dear old Afric's strand

O! land so blest.

O! hand so blest,

I'll didst thou rest

To this high favored land,

Has freed the colored man,

Will anybody name?

## Jones-Dunston Wedding.

At the residence of Mr. Jus. J. Jones, on Thursday night last, Miss Louisa, his eldest sister, was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Edward Danston. Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, of Christ Church, officiated, in the presence of a host of friends and relatives. While con-

gratulations were being extended to the bride and groom. "Mr. Whit Battle" that well known cateer of the highest class took the arduous task of pleasing the appetite of all who were present.

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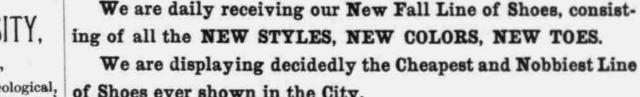
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Miss Mamie A. Outlaw, of Clayton, spent the last Sabbath in the city. She made a pleasant call at our office while in the city. We welcome the young ladies to THE GAZETTE office at any time.

The sad news of the death of the beloved wife of Mr. H. J. Edis, of Elm City, reached us a few days ago. She passed away at her home Dec. 19th. We sympathize with the bereaved family in their loss.

We welcome him in our city.

At a meeting of the Victor Fire Com-1898; John Hardie, Foreman; Wm. H. Palmer, Assistant; S. J. Hawkins, S cretary; S. P. Mallett, Treasurer; C. M. Hunter, Sargent.

Mr. John Hinton, a well known citizen and hackdriver in the employ of Mr. Lancaster, died at his home in East Raleigh Monday morning, the 31. He leaves a wife and five child en. The funeral was held at Biount St eet Church Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The prizes offered by the Industrial Association last year for the best display of work done in the different departments of the schools were award d as follows: First prize, \$12, Garfield School; second prize, \$8, Washington School; third prize, \$8, Oberlin and Johnson High Schools, each \$4.

who was attending the colored depart-ment of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution in this city, died suddenly of heart disease last Sunday night. Her remains were sent to her home on Monday. She was in the nineteenth year of her age, and healthy pupils at said Institution. Peace to her ashes.

On Saturday night, the first of January, quite an interesting program was carried out by the Twentieth Century and De Corona Literary Societies of Shaw University. Recorder Cheatham presided. The exercises consisted of declamations, debate and orati ns, interspersed with music. In the friendly contest the Twentieth Century won two points and the De Corona one, though it must be admitted that the contestants in each particular were very evenly matched and their deliveries, as well as productions, were of a high order. It was really an intellectual feast and the participants, as well as the authorities of Shaw, may well feel proud of the occasion.

Mr. B. H. Dunston, an old and highly respected citizen of this vicinity, after a long struggle with paralysis, died on Saturday morning last, about two o'clock, in the 68th year of his age. He had, in in former years, been an active and in-one who has placed herself as a stepping dustrious business man and accumulated stone that those who wish may step up a snug little fortune. He had been for the ladder of success, for she has her many years a member of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, at which place his funeral shoulders the race binner to help all was preached on Sunday afternoon by along the line of elevation. And while the pastor, Rev. W. J. Jordan. In point there I met Mrs. J. H. Young, another of membership he was one of the oldest Free Masons in Raleigh, having been the helm until the battle had been fought for nearly thirty years a member of | and victory won, and who took so much Widow-Son Lodge of that order. He interest in waiting on the old folks and was buried at the family burying ground in Oberlin with Masonic honors, M. W. A. B. Vincent, another tender-hearted James H. Young Grand Master, at the request of the W. M., W. F. Debnam, officiating. We extend our sympathy those who are needy. Mrs. Vincent will to the bereaved family.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Allow me space in your valuable paper to speak of the most important event of the season, the "Old Folks' Dinner," which took place in the Royal Knights Hall Monday, December 27, 1897. Never did I witness such a grand occasion as I did when I entered the door. Casting my eyes inside I at once found the table filled with all the dainties of the season and filled from side to side with old sisters and brothers who seemed to be enjoying themselves. Had Our esteemed friend, Dr. Geo. W. the great Niagara Falls or the scenery of Williams, who has been engaged in the Rome been placed before my eyes it for circulars. Address, pratice of medicine for the past two could not have been a greater scenery years in the town of Wilson, has moved than I beheld at the old folks' dinner, here where he will practice his profession, which was the thoughtfulness of the

great philanthropist, Mr. John T. Pullen, who, while enj ving the many rich pany held Wednesday, Dec. 1st, the fol-lowing officers were elected for the year table of his happy home to feast upon, thinks of the poor and shares a part. May showers of blessings be poured upon the great John T. Pullen, and mag his life be one of pleasure; may his name ever ring; may it be sounded upon the lips of all from the boisterous banks of the Atlan'ic to the calm and peaceful shores of the Pacific, and his friends be just as many as the falling drops of rain. for he is one of the greatest, sympathizing, generous hearted men the Caucasian race has. May there spring up other

John T. Pullens who share a part to help the poor. I have witnessed great gifts given by our white friends but never have witnessed a greater gift than John T. Pullen's, who donates every year \$25 to make glad the hearts of our poor old sis ters and brothers. Where is another John T. Pullen? Can he be found? No; another man like him will never be found people who he knows need some one that has this world's riches to share with them. So I will not ask for Mr. John T. Pullen the treasures of earth or its pleasures, but this, being my heartfelt desire, and was apparently one of the most robust | that his life will be such that will purify

him and strengthen him for this life's work and the blessed rest in Heaven. God bless you, Mr. John T. Pullen. May one hundred years roll over your head, and that you will still go out to feed the body and soul and receive that blessed reward from above, for though you have built for yourself a life-long monument

that will last throughout eternity. Also, that the following ones, who so willingly and kindly prepared the din-ner, who worked night and day to make it one of the greatest dinners ever eyes beheld: Mrs. E. A. Johnson, who was president and, indeed, one of the noblest women the race has, who always carries with her a tender spot of aff-ction to those who are needy, knowing for myself, upon one occasion when an old lady went to her for aid, she gave unto her

and feeling she had not done enough sent her to Mrs. E. M. King, who was secretary of the dinner, ano her tender-hearted woman who from day to day throws out race at heart, carrying daily upon her

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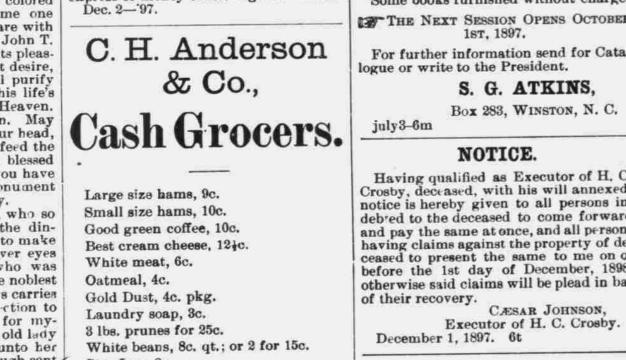
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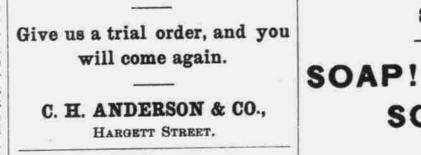
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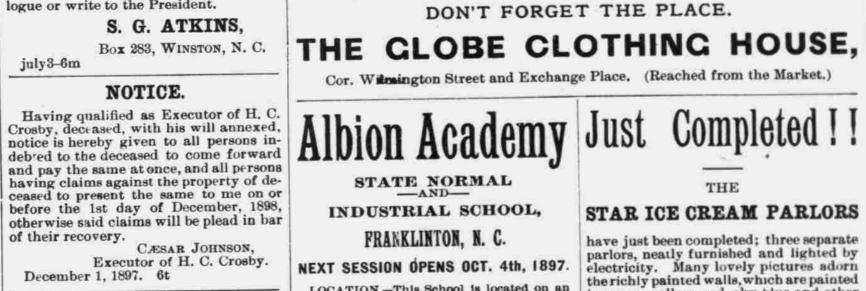
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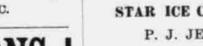


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woman who is loved by all who know FRESH FISH her, a woman who has a heart of pity for never be forgotten by those who, when others would seem to know them not, she would speak a word of cheer and bring comfort to their hearth. Also Mrs. Julia Young, one of the foremost leaders of the race, and, indeed, a sweet woman, stood and turned the wheel of work until every old sister and brother had been fed; and, indeed, another sweet little woman who seemed to know her duty and was at her post firm and steady, was Mrs. R. H. W. Leak. There are others who gave unto the sisters for the dinner, both our white friends and our beloved race. May God bless you all and keep your hearts open to help the poor and needy. There are others whom I am not personally acquainted with I will say may showers of blessings pour out daily upon you all and

