Africo-American Presiderian

"AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."- John

dents. Miss Laney rests from

her labors and has gone to re-

ceive her reward. I like to think

of her as looking down upon us

gathered here. What a vast cho-

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A LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS FUNERAL **SERVICE OF MISS LUCY C: LANEY**

(Special Correspondence)

Approximately 1,000 people made pilgrimages to the campus But the love that warmed of Haines Normal and Industrial Institute to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of the "Mother of the Children of the Colored Beenly of the Beenly of the Division of Missions for than building lives.

ney. The final rites took place in the school chapel and the servic. Secretary of the Division of Missions for Colored People Cf the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Missions (Missions) Mi Missions of the Presbyterian of her and in sympathy with Church, U. S. A., delivered the this great work she was trying eulogy. Tributes were paid by to do. Whenever she was in our the following: Dr. J. W. Holley, representing the Board of Naversity, Miss Laney's Alma Mater; Mrs. H. L. McCrorey, form. er Associate Principal of Haines; Dean L. R. Harper, Paine Col-lege; Principal L. E. White, re-

heart may lie, once can never die." Dr. Gaston Delivers Eulogy Dr. J. M. Gaston, Secretary of

Colored People of the Board of

General Assembly she was received with great honor, as she Palmer Memorial Institute, Se-dalai, N. C. Dean J. P. Whitta-ber ago, and which Miss La-"Perhaps I, more than anyone ker, representing Atlanta Uni ney attended, the great ovation clse had the privilege that she received there. As Miss looking into the holy

Friend, Pays Tribute

Mrs. Mary Jackson McCrorey, Principal with Miss Laney of A TEACHER PAR EXCELLENCE

By Dr. Kelly Miller

rus must have met Miss Laney. I must first introduce the sub- in the readjustment of the old Augusta, Ga., October 28.- Cold in the dust the perished ceded her, and the friends of ject of this sketch to a nation and the new order. She was reother years. This great crowd of wide audience in order to do full tired with a comfortable penother years. This great crowd of wide audience in order to do full sion which enabled her to spend witnesses is looking down upon justice to her work and worth. the rest of her declining years and rejoicing with us. She lives Oftentimes, a teacher, like a in dignity and leisure.

en in your hearts and lives. She prophet, is not without honor Dr. Moten was an exponent of die, for there is nothing greater save in his own country. On the self-culture through reading, contrary, Lucy E. Moten, long travel and contact with the best time Principal of the Washing cultural sources which the hu-Colored People of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., spoke in part tury since she began her work, known and noted in the District end she spent her vacations

The service of the Recording ence Lucy Moten was a pioneer galleries and elite personalities Secretary was given by the Sec-in the field of normal education of the old world. She thus retary, Mrs. Hallie Q. Mayberfor Negroes after the pattern of adorned herself in order that she ry

pedagogy. After completing pupils and her wide circle of sent by the Corresponding Sec-her training in a New England friends and acquaintances with retary, Mrs. M. L. Kendrick, and

Mrs. Mary Jackson McCrorey, for many years the Associate Principal with Miss Laney of teaching career in the Washing. Dr. Moten died a few mo Dr. Moten died a few months ton Public Schools in 1876. Af- ago. Her departing soul could rian Church; Mrs Charlotte privileged to go. I remember that during the session of the President of Johnson C. Smith University, the Normal School where the activity of Assembly in China and the session of the sessio Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Johnson. the Normal School where she achievements, hopes and aspira shortly succeeded to the head-tion of her several thousands "Perhaps I, more than anyone ship and where her educational of pupils and be satisfied. The Mrs. McFadden had a wonder-lse had the privilege of career was made. Whatever Washington colored schools ful "Literature Table" and she of the Washington public schools might well build her a memo made it serve.

CATAWBA SYNODICAL

SOCIETY

By Mrs. Hallie Q. Mayberry

Laney had spoken during the holies in her heart. It is have been during the past gen rial; for allowing due credit to The Service of our Hands was afternoon to the ladies I said to out of that experience I face eration and whatever they are the rest who have contributed reported by the Secretary for haines; her that she would only be you today over the body of her to be must be attributed largely so much to their upbuilding, it National Missions and Oversea hite, re. asked to speak for three min. Public utes. When her time came Miss a great deal for herself, you thousand teachers who have she wrought more excellently The Service of Missionary Ed.

schools; Dr. William Hallock Laney spoke three minutes and know Others than I know there conducted these schools were, than any other. In her death s Johnson, President Lincoln Uni- sat down. The audience ap- were times when she did not and today largely are, the pro-In her death she signified and versity, Chester County, Pa.; rlauded so much that I turned have good shoes to wear, and duct of her handiwork. After sealed the chief work to which at some commencement occa-finishing the high school these she bent her aims in life -the

Rev. P. A. Evans, Walker Insti-tute; Hon. W. H. Fleming, the white citizens of Augusta; Mrs. Willie Mae Oliver, officer of the Juvenile Court, the women of Augusta; Mr. Benjamin F. Hu. Whether and said, 'You will have to speak have them, because our Board Augusta; Mr. Benjamin F. Hu. bert, President of Georgia State much more than three minutes cause she wanted some one else pilt in her own image and like bert, President of Georgia State College, Savannah; Mr. Frank Hutchins, the Haines Alamai Association; Dr. A. B. McCoy, of Atlanta, Ga; Dr. S. S. Johnson, President Gauge During the ladies gave her a ban Gauge During the hangues the h

local Board of Trustees; Miss quet. During the banquet that money and when times be scarcely more influence than educational and general life of Mae Belcher, graduate and they presented her with a bou- came very hard, and the need any part of the machine on the the race

former teacher, Phillis Wheat quet of roses. The lady who pre was pressing, she would send to factory made product. Dr. Moley Branch of Y. W. C. A., In dianapolis, Ind.; Mr. Walter Harris, class '19, Augusta had just been thinking that the Ineed it. I have bills to pay.' line tables, prerequisites and in fee." Press; Rev. J. W. Whittaker, greatest audience and the great Perhaps it was not the best bus technical content count for Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Mr. J. est tribute of love she had ever iness methods all the time to more than personal influence C. Bryant, '10, of South Caroli witnessed was on that occasion have so many bills to pay, but and impressive power. She rath na State College, and Dr. A. S. when the roses were presented who is it who would not rather er belongs to the Mark Hopkins Clarke, of Gillespie Normal '? Miss Laney. That great audi have the great heart that she type where the pupil, the log School at Cordele, Ga., read ence of twelve or fourteen hun had than the ability to adminis and the teacher were all suffioriginal poems dedicated to Miss dred people rose to their feet as iter business as some thought it cient. She took over the crude Laney; Prof. N. C. Crosby, of the roses were presented to might have been administered. products of the humble homes ety for National and Foreign Johnson C. Smith University; Miss Laney. She has often been "If boys have been sent to and by the inspration of her" Missions in the Synod of Cataw and read by the Secretary. Mrs. Hiss Helen Sullivan, Lamar in Pittsburgh and spoken there, Lincoln and girls put on the road personal touch imparted to them ba met in the Johnson C. Smith McCrorey gave a full account of Miss Heien Sullivan, Lamar in Fittsburgh and spoken there, in oright it is because she yearned a culture, refinement, and disci lumbia, S. C.; and Mr. George West Philadelphia heavy be-Townes, Fort Valley Normal cause this great and godly friend it. I remember the for them to have stand out as exem-to right it is because she yearned a culture, refinement, and disci for them a chance in life and pline which enabled them to stand out as exem-to right it is because the godly friend it. I remember to have be would place to the stand out as exem-to right it is because the godly friend it. I remember to have be would place to the stand out as exem-tion in the financial standing of the served very efficiently and log-

remembered by those present The spirit of warm welcome was evident everywhere and homes other than Presbyterian were thrown open in the spirit of real fellowship.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson responded to these very gracious address. es of welcome with fitting words cf appreciation.

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Registration

Registration cards were passed and 49 delegates were regis. tered and introduced to the Synodical. All of the four Pres byteries were represented.

"Interpreting His Will Through

Reports Our Service.'

The Service of Letters was

read by Mrs. J. H. Gamble.

The Service of the Steward was given by the Stewardship The Service of Prayer and Reading was presented by the Secretary, Mrs. M. O. McFadden.

ucation was presented by the Secretary, Mrs. L. M. Onque. These Secretaries also had their reports in poster forms with charts on the walls which were valuable assets in helping graduates of the University to ciety. The two large charts giv.

The reports from all the Sec. retaries were received and the ecommendations adopted with words of praise and commenda. tion After each report was made a few minutes were given for general discussion. The reports were indeed interesting, full of information and instruc. tion, and showed much hard work on the part of the Secre-

taries during the year. The Woman's Synodical Soci-The Service of Financing was sent by Mrs. H. L. McCrorey McCrorey gave a full account of

chool. Each speaker immortalized crown. Michigan has a great si up all night at a time of brought immediately under their mittee at 8:30 o clock and the ter to the Synodical she ex-School freezing weather to see that the charge, but to the whole com- regular program of the Synam pressed her exceeding regret at Miss Laney for her work of sac- many who loved Miss Laney. ing, and for the ideals for which she stood. Three solos were rendered: Mrs. Annie E. Dan-iels, class '14, sang "Going Home;" Mr. Arthur Lee Simp-kins sang "Mother," and Mr. kins sang "Mother," and Mr. of her nne work. They gathered strength. She had faith that persons, now to conduct a con-Edward Simmons, of Savannah, the purse and asked me to sang "I Have Done My Work." present it to her. I remember The chorus, composed of stu-very distinctly how, when I had few minutes out of the fullness the work accomplished. A fine if come to speak to you for a themselves in society. She re-bied upon the spirit that maketh meeting. A large representa. The audience two of the former dents and Alumni, sang "The finished my speech and handed of my heart that you may know alive rather than the letter tion of women was present at all teachers of Scotia, Miss Mary dents and Alumni, sang "The finished my speech and handed of my neart that you may know after than the letter the letter than the letter velvet and beautifully engraved, She always had about her that students; they were her chil where our best womanhood program was full, instructive tawba Synodical and all over the might acquire the gifts, graces, and inspiring from start to fin- country. Their presence at the was the gift of Mrs. Allena human touch, that quiet humor dren; they were her life. Cody Tooks, of Philadelphia, that made it a joy to talk to her. "And now as we stand over and charm and manners of re-Pa, who is a graduate of the class of 1919. Many floral tri-butes were given by the schools, came in contact with her. She question: What does it all mean istry, physics and political meeting was a joy and inspiralish. The general theme of the tion to all. Timely remarks meeting was "Christ for All of were made by them in which Life." The opening hymn, "Work they told of their interest in our for the Night Is Coming," was mission work and paid glowing colleges, clubs, auxiliaries and has left her stamp upon all who her devoted life of sacrifice economy. and loving service? The answer While Principal of the Nor-"Now, the lesson I want to comes back to us to take cour mal School Lucy Moten studied present. Mrs. R. E. McNair then complished at Barber Scotia have been under her care. friends. a coronation than of a funeral, leave is simply this: So much age in this hour of sorrow and medicine at Howard University a coronation than of a functal, and in the words of Dr. S. S. Johnson, President of the Board work, so much idelity, ished task that she has left us. tention of practicing medicine, led in prayer, invoking the di College. rine presence and blessing. We were delighted to have Mrs. J. M. Gaston with us. Her Greetings Greetings from the local soci- presence is always an inspiraso much of this life lavished I appeal to you to pledge that but in order that she might the of Trustees: "The clods of the campus rest faithfulness to a great cause, her life shall live. Haines the psychology of sex and the eties of the city were given by the teaching and living of the School must live! You and I more efficiently direct the girls Mrs. A. H. Prince. upon the people of God, so much this work for which she gave more thoroughly understand Mrs. A. H. Frince. Greetings from the Universi ty church Missionary Society were given by Mrs. H. C. Du-bome. quietly on her remains. Disturb not her peaceful rest; gospel, so much of that great must see to it that it does live! placed under her care and keep-We loved her well but Jesus life lived among the children of May we go out from these sa- ing along the way they should God-surely, surely we can not cred halls with the determina go. loved her best. let this be lost! Her works follow tion that Haines will go on and After serving the schools for gas, in the absence of the Pres-Her life was as pure as the fall ing flakes of snow, As unapproachable as a distant but she lives of Haines than she has made it, drew, due in part to certain un-generosity expressed in their next presented to us and she Mrs. Theodora P. Cozart was her Alumni, in all these stu-because she would have it so." pleasantness which is inevitable inspiring addresses will ever be (Continued on page 2) star: