A BRILLIANT CLOSING (his neighbors call him Boaz), of Granville, who came here to see his

THE LAST DAY OF WAKE FOR. EST COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT CROWDED WITH INTEREST.

DR. TAYLOR'S STRONG ADDRESS.

Like All His Utterances, it was Sound in Substance, Elegant in Diction and Pure in Style -- He Puts his Foot Down on Brutal Athletics -- Defines a Christian College .- The Alumni Take Steps To Secure More Earnest Action in Behalf of the College.

(Editorial Corrrespondence.)

WAKE FOREST, N. C., June 13. The Wingate Memorial Hall, one of the largest and best auditoriums in the State, was packed to its full capacity this morning to hear the orations of the graduating class. There was a notable gathering of prominent men among the Baptists of the State, and other friends of the college. The village, particularly the young woman portion, was out in full force, and there was a goodly company of the citizens of the surrounding country. This is not only one of the best sections of Wake county; but in all the State it will be impossible to find a better educated or thriftier population than here. Sixty years ago and more when the Baptists were looking for a healthful and suitable location to establish a manual training school, this site was selected. Time has shown that no mistake was made in the location. More than 2,500 young men have gone out from its walls, and there is no neighborhood in the State that has not felt the influence of its consecrated preachers, educated teachers, influential lawyers and physicians, practical farmers and successful business men and manufacturers. Of the few solicitors elected by the Democrats in the State last year, two of them were graduated here. The alumni of Wake Forest have filled almost every position of honor and trust in the State. Every year they are becoming more potential in Church and State, and giving tangible evidences of the thorough work

New Zeal on the Part of the Alumni. The enrollment of the college for the past session was 231, an increase over last year. The alumni meeting held today was enthusiastic, and plans were set on foot that will stimulate the zeal of the friends of the college, and awake new life among them. Among other things it was resolved that each alumnus of the college contribute \$5 per year as an alumni loan fund, and that every alumnus also seek to secure at least one new student to enter college at the tall term. The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, We think it desirable to stimulate interest in our college throughout the State, and especially important to secure a large attendance at our next commencement; therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee of nine (9) be appointed, of which the president of this association shall be chairman, to take under advisement the matter of a therefor, if such be decided upon; the charge of the Light Brigade. "Distant Enchantment" reduced rates therefor; general advertisement of the commencement, and such other matters as they may deem advisa-

The following committee was appointed: Rev. W. B. Morton, chairman; W. J. Ferrall, J. B. Powers, J. H. Millard, J. D. Boushall, J. W. Denmark, C. W. Blanchard, T. H. Pritchard and H. A.

The Royali Chair of English. Sometime ago the Baptist Educational

Society of which Mr. Bostwick is the head, offered to contribute \$5,000 to endow the Royall chair of English at Wake Forest if the Baptists of North Carolina will raise the other \$20,000 needed. Dr. Taylor has devoted much time during the past year toward raising this amount, and has secured p'edges to the amount of \$18,000. He expects to be able to complete the subscription this sum-mer so that the whole amount will shortly be available. Step by step the endowment of this institution has gone along until it is now nearly two hundred thousand. There is no cessation in work. As soon as this Royall chair endowment fund is completed, there will be other plans appealing to the liberality of the generous Baptists, and they will come forward to the advancement of their institution in the future as they have done in the past.

The exercises to-day were of a high order, showing that the graduating class contains men who have wisely employed their time here, and will make leaders of men in the field of life effort.

Among those present at to day's exercises, seated on the rostrum and on the front seats, I noticed Rev. Dr. John Mitchell, Rev. Dr. Skinner, Rev. Dr. Pritchard, Rev. Dr. Marsh, Rev. Dr. Durham, Rev. Dr. Boone, Rev. Dr. Brown, Rev. Dr. Sms, Rev. C. S. Blackwell, Rev. R. R. Moore, Rev. O. L. Stringfield (who will be Dr. Stringfield before very long), Rev. G. M. Duke (Chas. M. Cooke brags on him as one of the biggest preachers in the State), Rev. A. D. Hunter (who will be a D. D. when the A. and M. College gets to conferring degrees), Rev. W. B. Morton, Rev. C. W. Blanchard, Rev. J. A. Campbell and others among the clergy of this great denomination. Rev. L. N. Chappell and wife, who have been serving as misoration pleased the Baptist boys so much that they came very near taking him to the nearest river, and immersing him into the Baptist church, wi ther or no; Capt. Chas. M. Cooke, the only man in the State, except Jack Mills, who declined to be beyond. Wake Forest is a star that of heathen ancients and half-heathen erate sermon in Wingate Half last evenan LL. D., Mr. A. C. Parham, knows no setting. It shines upon moderns than to the Oracles of God. Piing. It was a true effort. One minister

son graduate as the valedictorian of his class; Mr. Samuel Buxton and wife, of Northampton, who came to see their son graduate as salutatorian; Dr. Stephen B. and wife, who Weeks visiting Mrs. Weeks' relatives, Mr. Priestly Mangum and family; D. W. Bradsher, clerk of the court of Person county, the only Democrat elected in that county last November, and he owes his election, so Prof. Carlyle says, to the good Wake Forest training he received here; H. C. Dockery, Dr. McLendon, Prof. Hobgood, who is famous as the president of a great college and the father of some of the most beautiful young women the State has seen; Mr. John C. Scarborough, State Super-intendent of Public Schools, who has a boy here; Noah Briggs, W. C. Petty, Dr. J. T. Rogers, J. W. Early, E. W. Sykes, J. F. Spainhour and wife, Judge L. L. Green, W. S. Foushee, Judge E. W. Timberlake and wife, T. W. Bickett, N. Y. Gulley, Prof. S. McIntyre, T. B. Wilder, E. S. Green, J. S. Barrow, J. P. Timberlake, Carey J. Hunter, O. J. Carroll, Sam Norris, J. W. Denmark, Editor Ramsey, of the Progressive Far-mer, W. J. Peele, Prof. Riddick and wife, Prof. Yates and wife, J. D. Boushall and wife, S. C. Pool, G. M. Allen, E. C. Beddingfield, J. H. Higgs, W. N. Jones, J. N. Holding, N. B. Broughtonthese, and many others whose names escape me.

neighbors call him Boaz),

The audience was appreciative, intelligent, critical. The young graduates were received with cheers as they marched into the hall to deliver their orations. There were twenty-two of them-and young, handsome, manly fel-

lows they were. The exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. W. L. Wright, of Richmond, Va. The salutatory address, graceful, pleasant and appropriate, was delivered by Mr. Samuel Roland Buxton, of Jackson, who, starting with the foundation of Wake Forest College sixty-one years ago, gave a review of her achievements. It was founded upon a broad and liberal

foundation, and makes Christians as well as patriotic citizens.

The next oration, "The Dixie Dollar," by William Carey Newton, of Clayton, was not delivered because Mr. Newton

was too ill to speak.

"Mingling Voices" was the theme of Mr. James Vance Devenny, of Wake Forest, who said that mingling voices greet the young man who takes his staff in the early morning and starts forth. Various sounds of industry and activity greet his ears. In life it is the same way, contending influences bid for his allegiance. In the unrest and discussion in the political world, there seems excuse for pessimism. But, though, designing damegogues deceive the people, and mingling voices come to the youth, he must listen for the voice of God, and though perplexed, when he hears that voice, he can follow it and know that the God of Heaven will smile upon the land and upon his creatures.

John Hosea Kerr, Jr., of Caswell county, who has the talent of that eloquent family, spoke on "An Unpaid He paid a beautiful tribute to the Confederate soldier, and said he would not exchange the heritage left him by their valor for worlds. His apostrophe to the Confederate monument in Raleigh was eloquent, as was this tribute to the noble women who had secured its erection. And though it pierced the clouds, he said, it would not half tell the story of the matchless valor of the men whose charge at Gettysburg (which he pictured in thrilling tones) banquet for next year, with program was incomparably greater than the

theme of the cration by Mr. Isaac Sebert Boyles, of Pilot Mountain. Heroes viewed from the fog of centuries appear to be greater than they usually are.

Away with the idea that oratory and learning are on the decline! Let not young people complain of their lot. The hero of to day is the man with Truth as his watchword and God as his great examplar. Such a man wins victory by doing right.

Mr. Raleigh T. Daniel, of Weldon, who next came forward to win reputation in the field of oratory. His theme was 'North Carolina and American Independence." Beginning with the Battle of Alamance in May, 1771, where the threto. All these are but the scaffold-first blood was shed for the defense of ing of a slowly rising temple. If any the Colonies, he showed that North Carolina had been robbed of its glory because citizens of other Commonwealths wrote the histories. Lexington is given in history the glory that belongs to the heroes of Alamance. For a long time a cloud hung over the splendors of Guilford court house. He described that bat-tle of the heroism of Carolina soldiers in The laws of nature are nowhere elastic the face of fearful odds, and said that they were the same men who helped to drive back the British at Eutaw Springs. He concluded with a eulogy, which touched a popular chord, of the women who sacrificed as much as the men for Independence.

Mr. John A. Oates, Jr., of Sampson, was the next speaker. He is the editor of the North Carolina Baptist, published at Fayetteville. He has kept his paper going, and maintained a high grade of excellence, while taking a course in this college. He has done very good work here, in addition to his editorial duties,

and made a high standing in his class His speech was on "Wake Forest and The Young Alumni," and he made an earnest plea that they rally to the loyal support of the college. The English speaking world thanks God when they look back to Runnymede. The North Carolinia Baptists should look back to August 1832 when the Baptists determined to establish a college which has become the pride of the denomination. From that day the Baptists can count their birth anew. The Baptist churches and school houses throughout the State, which are like cities set on a hill, look to was well represented, among them Capt. T. W. Mason, whose eloquent is ionaries in China, are warmly welcomed before in their old county. The laity tellectual activity for 160,000 Baptists. Prof. Harper, of the Chicago University, recently said: "In my opinion with the country of the country sity, recently said: "In my opinion Wake Forest is one of the strongest colleges in the South. Her sons have shown themselves to be men of sterling ability." It makes men strong in civic and religious life here and sends men of grace and influence in the region beyond. Wake Forest is a star that

Africa's shores and in the great American metropolis. The success of her 2,-500 alumni have made her a history. the motto of Wake Let "Wake Forest to the front." The time will come and when Wake Forest will have 500 students, -if the alumni do their duty by it. This is a poor man's college and the expenses here as low as at an ordinary country academy. The time has passed when political preferment is dependent upon college influences. The time will never come when any man will fail of election to the Baptist State Convention because of his undivided allegiance to Wake Forest College. (Great applause.)
The valedictorian of the class, Mr.

Frank Earl Parham, of Granville county, spoke on "Destiny" as his valedictory. The wisdom of the ancients revolved around questions of fate and destiny. We are the architects of our fortune. The young man makes circumstances; circumstances do not make the expect something of young men who have graduated at a college like this. There will come problems demanding solution, and we will need all we have learned to solve them properly. Concluding Mr. Parham spoke appreciatively and fondly of the faculty, student body, and the citizens of Wake Forest, and tenderly said "Farewell."

The graduates who did not speak prepared theses as follows:

Theses. Wordsworth-the Man and the Poet,

Robert T. Allen, Wake Forest. The Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher, Luther A. Beasley, Duplin county. The Economics of Good Roads.

liam J. Christian, Jr., Durham. The Downfall of Athens, John L. Cornwell, Cleveland county. Prince of Poets, Monrovia P. Davis,

Yadkin county. The Origin and Development of the English Drama, Herbert W. Earley, Bertie county. England and the Renaissance, Oliver

L. Hoffman, Burke county. The Puritans in England, J. Malcolm Holding, Wake Forest. Shelley's Case, Hugh Long, Union

county. The Early Church in England, John R. Moore, Robeson county.

The Chemistry of Common Life, John A. Rogers, Harnett county. Mental Culture, William Royall, Wake

Dr. Taylor then delivered his baccalaureate address. It was a gem-full of wisdom couched in elegant language. It made a profound impression upon all who heard it and was frequently ap-

President Taylor's Address.

Ladies and Gentlemen: Before addressing myself specifically to the young gentlemen who are about to receive their diplomas, my baccalaureate address to day will be to your larger presence. Its subject will be "An Ideal Christian College." As to the auspices under which they should be sustained and controlled, there may be honest difference of opinion: there must and will be colleges consecrated to culture under Christian influences. This is no open question. To society at large they are helpful. To the individual student they are invaluable. To the churches of every denomination, they are not mere luxuries but absolute necessities. Religion and education must live together. Their bill of divorcement may no man write.

Christian colleges count not themselves to have attained perfection. And it is unpaid students in honorable conflict. only as they keep before themselves some exalted ideal that they are ever "Distant Enchantment" was the likely to attain it. I have my own con- not? If they stand for culture and manception—call it a dream, if you will—as liness as well as for Christian principles, to what a Christian college ought to be they ought to be able to send forth men and possibly, may be. The artist's cunning is not mine-and if it were, the time is lacking now, to trace in detail the tair picture. Only a few hints as to the broader lines may be suggested.

1. The Ideal Christian College will be recognized as sustaining immediate relations to the building up of the Kingdom of Heaven in the world. The constant purpose which runs through the was already famous as a baseball player, evolution of the ages is the founding and upbuilding of this Kingdom. The intrigues of diplomacy, the pomp and pride and circumstance of war, the fall or rise of empires are all subordinate so-called Christian college has no clearly recognized and direct relations to this work, sublime, because divine, the rea-

son for its existence is gone. 2. A college founded with so lofty an aim and inspired by so holy a purpose will be as broad as the truth will let it or sentimental. To say that two and two are five is broad and wide-wide of the truth. Straight is the gate and narrow is the road which leadeth unto successful experiment, accurate knowledge correct conclusions. But a narrow road may be trod by men of broadest minds and largest sympathies. An ox-cart needs a wider road than a locomotive. But the locomotive has more definite convictions. "Narrow" is a good word. But judgement is not always

shown in the use of it. 3. The Ideal College will be impatient of anything short of the most thorough and extended instruction. It will blink at no truth, because it need not. To new truth, as well as to old, will it give hospitable reception. But it will insist on submitting its credentials to the closest scrutiny. A college means scholarship or it means nothing. The degrees of the Ideal College will in every case authenticate real learning, knowledge which will not be nebulous and amorphous, but crystalline with the sharp edges of accuracy. No college has the right to ask the patronage, even of those who would be its natural supporters, unless it can offer the best instruction by men of real ability. For a young man, with his future before him, is

worth more than any college. 4. The Ideal Christian College will lay great stress on the study of the Bible. We have already passed the period when this was considered the peculiar, if not exclusive, function of the minister. But in the college of the future more attention will not be given to the literature of heathen ancients and half-heathen

above the cross of Christ. Too long have they been allowed to remain in our colleges in this unnatural position. Not that classic culture should be lowered or ignored, for Christianity needs and demands it. But the Cross and the Word that reveals it will be lifted above it And the men who will control the Ideal College as Trustees and Instructors will not regard as open questions the chief end of man, the ideals of character, the facts of redemption. The Gospel of the grace of God will be considered by them as far more important than art, science, or literature. All instruction, so far as possible, will be permeated with the warmth and light and glory of religion. And instructors will recognize in their positions possibilities of usefulness only second to those enjoyed by the Christian ministry.

5. The Ideal College will not be hampered by lack of means with which to do its work. The more clearly its high mission and destiny are recognized, the more man. The world has a right to generous will be the streams of conse crated wealth which will flow into its treasuries. Men will rejoice to know that there is a way to transmute gold and silver into spiritual and intellectual force, and will be glad through permanent endowments to perpetuate their own influence into unborn centuries. The plant of such a college should be adcquate to the work to be done. Buildings, crowned with architectual beauty, will crowd a campus made lovely by art and nature, and will mutely educate the æsthetic taste. Museums, libra ries, laboratories will supply all the working too's that professor or student may need. Endowments and scholarships, the voluntary gifts made in the name of patriotism and religion will enable it, on the one hand, to deal liberally with all its officers, and on the other to bring the blessings of liberal education within the reach of all who are prepared to receive it.

The discipline in this Ideal College will be easily managed. Located in a community whose every member will be in hearty sympathy with its aims and efforts, its students will be largely delivered from temptations presented by those who are prompted by lust for gain or social pleasure. The relations between its instructors and students will be those of mutual respect and friendship. The development of Christian manliness, of truth, purity, honor, will be effected, not by the enforced wearing of moral straitjackets, but through inculcation of right principles and ceaseless encourgement to self-restraint.

Will athletics live in the ideal Chris-

tian college? Yea, abide and flourish. The monastic idea that the soul belongs to God and the body to the devil is dead; but its results are not. The ideal college will teach each student to aim for bodily strength, vigor, activity, grace, beauty. And, as an end to this, athletics will receive every encouragement. But they are prone to fall from grace and need to When this hapbe soundly converted. pens, intercollegiate football-a brutal game when played by strong men, will leave all Christian colleges and come back no more. Hired professionals or semi-professionals will under no subterfuges or pretexts be found on their teams. The colleges of the future must either relinquish their claim to be considered as Christian institutions, or else they must practice on their athletic grounds the same principles that they teach in their lectures on Ethics.

Yet doubt it not that the Ideal College will win its victories. But its pennants will wave all the more proudly, because in every case they will have been won by 8. Will the Ideal College produce lead-

ers in State as well as in Church? Why who cannot be bribed with money or office, men who will dare to tell the people the truth, men who will have more regard to public good than to selfish interests, men who will be independent enough to disregard the lash of party bosses. And these are the men needed in America to day. But if the day shall ever come when the low arts of the political trickster shall be essential to leadership, it will be high honor to an ideal college if its sons shall not be promoted.

9. What should be the relations of the Ideal Christian College to sister institutions of learning? They should, most assuredly, be relations of amenity, of cordial co-operation, mutual helpfulness, honorable competition. If anywhere in the world petty jealousies, heartburnings, bitterness, clamor, evil speaking and appeals to passion would seem to be out of place, it is in the wide republic of the liberal arts.

Young gentlemen of the class of '95, I have been speaking of an Ideal College. But you may remember that I said just now that a man is more than a college. For the achievement of his best in selfmaking or world moving, he, too, must have his personal ideal. My parting word to you is this: Fill your minds with the knowledge and your hearts with loving thoughts of Jesus Christ until He be formed within you, not only as your hope of glory, but as the model of your lives and characters. Farewell.

Prof. Poteat then presented the diplomas to the graduates in a happy manner. Graduates.

B. L.-W. M. Ward. B. A.-R. T. Allen, I. S. Boyles, S. R. Buxton, W. J. Christian, Jr., J. L. Cornwell, R. T. Daniel, M. P. Davis, H. W. Earley, O. L. Hoffman, J. M. Holding, J. H. Kerr, Jr., W. C. Newton, J. A. Oates, Jr., F. E. Parham, J. A. Rogers, W. Royali.

M. A.-L. A. Beasley, J. V. Devenny, W. Durham, R. W. Haywood, H. Long, J. R. Moore.

Punctuality.

ABSENT FROM NO DUTY DURING FALL TERM.—R. J. Biggs, T. C. Council, M. B. Dry, R. B. Fore, J. M. Henly, C. V. Holland, B. L. Hoke, T. H. King, G. E. Lineberry, J. S. McGeachy, A. F. Sams, B. S. Sledge, P. S. Vann.

ABSENT FROM NO DUTY DURING SPRING

TERM. - W. C. Billings, S. P. Copp'e ABSENT FROM NO DUTY DURING PAST ESSION.—C. M. Staley.

ABSENT FROM NO DUTY DURING PAST

TWO SESSIONS -S. C. Watkins." The Baccaulaureate Sermon. Dr. Wharton preached the baccaulau-erate sermon in Wingate Hall last even-

late put writings in Greek and Latin said it was like what Vance said a sermon ought to be, "a great religious stump

Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D, of Baltimore, has more than national fame as a traveler, author, editor and evangelist. He is editor of the Evangel, and author of three popular works. He is yet a young man. He started in life as a lawyer in Virginia, his native State. His power of popular song is not among the least of his drawing powers. That he draws, is testified by the fact that wherever he appears, the audience is only limited by the capacity of the build-

Rev. J. F. Love, of Virginia, and Dr.

A. M. Simms conducted the introductory service. Dr. Wharton took for his text Matthew 22: 42: "What think ye of Christ?" Young men, you have been asked many hard questions and have answered them to the satisfaction of your teachers here in college balls. But as you now leave the grindstone with sharp mental scythes for the harvest field of life, I ask you a still harder and more important question: "What think ye of Christ?' Don't think you know it all now. The greatest temptation you will ever have is now upon you. But know you that no learning will ever put you beyond the knowledge of God in Christ Jesus. I don't believe any man ever gets beyond Jesus Christ. I don't believe there is an infidel in the world. Even Mr. Ingersoll by the side of his dead brother confessed, "Love can see a star, and Hope can hear the rustle of a wing." What do Christ's enemies think of Him? They said he was a wine bibber and an imposter. An imposter is one who plays on the credulity of others for his own gain. Christ playing on others for personal gain! No! Christ was on the lose for others from the cradle to the grave. He spent himself for others all the time. He gave himself to redeem each of us. Still he promises to go with us now to help us in all our struggles Gen. Stonewall Jackson said that Christ "with him" kept him calm on every battle-field. My ambition is to help this old world and help every man and child I touch in it. I want to be so good and helpful that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die. To do this I must have Jesus to help me day by day. But the enemies of Jesus say He does not carry out his promises to help us. But he can and does give the blind their sight, and the deaf their ears. A blind man had had an operation performed on his eyes, and his sight given to him again. He started home from the distant city to meet his wife and children whom he had never seen. He gets off the cars. They rush to his arms. "Oh!" he exclaims, are the prettiest woman and you the most beautiful children in all the world." Yes, He gives us sight to see God, glory, and the angels-to see new beauties in the universe. How beautifully now are all things when He opens our eyes!

2. What do Christ's friends think of him? "No other name is given in heaven and in earth whereby we can be saved. His friends believe, by experience, that He will do mo e for us than we ask. Spurgeon's mother was a Congregationalist, and often prayed for her son Charles' conversion. He was converted and came home and said: "Mother, was converted to-day, and expect to become a Baptist preacher. "Oh, my son, I prayed that you become a preacher, but not a Baptist preacher." mother, but God always does better for us than we ask." For Christ always gives gold for silver, brass for iron, and stone for wood. He saves to the utter-

most, and is worthy of your fullest trust.
We, His friends, believe that He is worthy of our obedience and our best friendship. Here is a mirror and I want each of

you to look into it. A young man went from his country home to the Richmond Medical College and drew on his old plodding father for his hard-earned dollars for two years to pay for board, books, wine and women.

The old father honored the drafts, and then went to Richmond to see his son graduate. But the drunken son met the old man on the streets too drunk to re cognize the disappointed old father. The old man wept and went back home and died a broken-hearted and disappointed father. The dissipated and disappointing son filled a drunkard's grave in less than two years. Young men do any of you see yourselves in this picture? This was a Christless and characterless young

Now look on this picture: Over in one of the mountain counties of Virginia lived a widow with an only son, a prayerful Christ trusting son. They were poor and toiled for daily bread on a poor little farm. The boy one day said, "Mother, want an education and I must have it. But I don't know about leaving you here alone. But if I was at Emory and Henry College I could work my way through." The old mother thought a while and then "My son, your determination fills my old heart with joy and I will go with you to the college and help you to work your way through." They went, trust ing in God and their own right arms. For the next four years that old woman took in washing in her little cabin home near the college and helped that boy until the day of graduation. At last that proud day came. They asked the young man how many invitations be wanted to send to his family and friends. "Only one," he said. "I have but two friends, my mother and my Christ. He will come without an engraved invitation, but I want one for her." it to her. But she said, "Son; I can't go into the commencement hall with my old dress and old split bonnet. They will laugh at me." "Yes you must go mother, and I will give you a front seat." She was there early. But when all the well dressed people came in and crowded up near the old woman they whispered to each other: "Some mistake has been made in putting this old woman in here among nice people. But when the son stood on the platform and delivered the greatest speech in the history of the college, the president came forward and said, "This young man has not only taken the highest honors, but the faculty think him worthy of a special medal," and handed him the gold star. The young man stepped down and went to the old woman, who had sat there, an object of curiosity and aversion, and pinned it on her old rusty faded

to win it, and you are worthy of it," He bent and kissed her. Tears started down her old withered cheeks. The crowd applauded. The angels in Heaven shouted. Jesus, that young man's master and best friend and helper, was there, and said to him, "My son, as you have already begun continue to follow me. "Young men what think yet of Christ?"

To-night the annual social re-union takes place, and the town is full of young people who will enjoy it as the ast of the pleasant affairs of this delightful commencement week.

Long live Wake Forest. May its usefulness be enlarged and its attendance be increased from year to year.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Dis covery as an Ideal Panacea for coughs colds and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found any thing so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles free at John Y. MacRae's drug store.

Neuralgia

Is the Prayer of

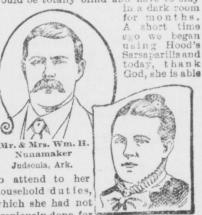
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"It gives me great pleasure to state hat Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me and my wife. She has been afflicted with neuralgia pains in her head for six years and it settled in her eyes. At times she would be totally blind and have to stay



Nunamaker Judsonia, Ark. to attend to her household duties. which she had not previously done for

years. My own case was somewhat similer, and since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the inflammation has left my eyes and my nerves have become quieted. My health today is better than it has been for sev-

Hood's Sarsa Cures eral years. I am gaining in strength and I feel like a new man." WILLIAM H. NAMAKER, Judsonia, Arkansas.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c per box,

Raleigh, N. C.

The undersigned have recently purchased the above property, believing that such a hotel in the capital city of the State is enough needed to be worth being well kept and vigorously pushed.

Mr. Crawford, former steward of the hotel, is in charge for us. We desire to assure the public through this notice that we are behind him, and that nothing will be spared on our part, or his, to give you the best service possible at reasonable prices.

Such changes will from time to time be made as are found necessary for the convenience and comfort of its guests. Soliciting the public patronage upon no other ground than merit, we are

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