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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Leads DR. W. E. HATCHER'S

Yesterday at Baptist Female University.

BE DONOLS TO THE WORLD

Many Visited the Art Exhibit and All Praised the Splendid Work.

PUPILS ANNUAL CONCERT LAST NIGHT

Crowds Again Thronged the Chapel to Hear Beautiful Music Rendered by the Girls. Today the Graduation Exercises

Occur at 10:30 a. m.

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Today at 10:30 a. m., the graduation exercises take place in the chapel.

PUPILS' CONCERT LAST NIGHT. Last night the pupils' annual concert was given before an immense audience It seemed that scarcely anyone was kept 'away by the rain that came up in the evening. The music made by the girls was simply superb, and reflected great also upon the instruction they have regraduates, that creature of all creatures most gifts of the great money-givers of were not so prompt in forming, therefore witching. The applause no encores were allowed, as on the pre ceding evening, on account of the length

The following numbers were rendered: Piano Quartette-March Militaire, Op. (Schubert), Misses Mary Johnson, Glendora Gore, Roberta Morris, Gaither

Piano-(a) Song Without Words (Tschaikowsky); (b) Serenata (Moszkowski), Miss G'f' Mitchell Vocal-Deris (Novin), Miss Lillie Mor

'Vocal Duet-". pring Time of Love' (Lucantorie), Miss Lillie Morgan, Lela Highsmith.

Piano-Grande Valse Brillante, Op. 18 (Chopin), Miss Helen Allen. Violin-(a) Logende (Wieniawski); (b) Mazurka (Hille), Mr. Hubert Poteat.

Violin-Reverie (Charles Dancla), Mr.

Trio-Bacarole (Campana) Misses Lucy Baldwin, Eva Smith, Lalla Ellingten.

Piano-Papillon (Schumann), Miss Lalla Violin-(a) Air G String (Bash); (b)

Romance (Syendsen), Miss Lillian Beav-

Piano-Capriccio Brilliant (Mendels sohn), Mr. Hubert Poteat.

Vocal Trio-"Rest Thee on this Moss Pillow" (Smart), Misses Lucy Baldwin, Lalla Ellington, Lela Highsmith.

Chorus-Song of the Mowers (Shaw).

prevented from taking part by illness. DR. HATCHER'S ADDRESS.

The annual address of Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Richmord, Va., yesterday plea for the living of lives that would deep conviction with it of the genuine sintriumphs he spoke of. It was the session of everything that other people laurelled life, take pride in his illustraspeech of an old man to whom every have." passing year of life had added a bounteous store of the world's greatest and rarest product, wisdom that is gathered by the speaker as belong to the third class he gether, and to link the sword to Jenkins knowledge of truth. Several times was had mentioned. Dr. Hatcher interrupted by spontaneous bursts of applause from his appreciative Rev. W. D. Hubbard, of the Tabernacia

After the reading of scripture and prayer by Rev. C. B. Justice, of Rutherfordton, lovely music was rendered by a piano quartette, composed of Misses Jessie Brewer, Lalla Ellington, Emmie

Rogers, and Virginia Grayson, as one who had given the first years of ples in his immediate neighborhood, too. Fully fifteen thousand visitors were his life to the ministry, and was now he says, are far from plentiful. As for present and took part in making this one giving his best years to the consecrated peaches, while there are not very many of the most memorable 20th of Mays in

work of teaching. Dr. Hatcher, in a very graceful and All the spring planted garden and farm appropriate introduction said he thought crops are good. The ground was very of Virginia as his mother and of North dry, but there was a good rain on Mon- confirmed the nomination of P. J. O'Brien Carolina as his mother-in-law. Referring day.

to the University, he said: "I think the people everywhere regard this school as the largest conception of Baptist thought, and I feel it an unspeakable privilege and honor that I can speak to the con-SPLENDID ADDRESS tituents of this institution at this auspicious hour."

North

Dr. Hatcher then said he would begin by dividing the race to which we belong into three classes. First, the pensioners these that live on bounty, those who :re incapable of self-support, who produc nothing and have nothing to give away such as children, the aged, the feeble wounded, cripples. The second class are the self-supporting ones, those that are capable of taking care of themselves and are only capable of taking care of themselves. They set up for themselves and for nobody else. "I will Veil Removed by the Dead Hero's place them," said he, "a little

above the first. Any man or any woman who would enter into any relation with the primal idea of dependence is un worthy of support. The third, or top class is composed of those who have surplus, who are capable of self-support and have something besides to give their

Continuing, Dr. Hatcher said in part: "I address a class of people who in the nature of things have so far belonged to the first class. It is one test of your character that you appreciate what has come to you in your dependent state But you will go higher than that. You must come to the time when you will realize the honor and glory of self-reliance. We belong to a section of country which gloried in the dependence of its women, but we are coming to the time The Bantist Female University was when the most glorious type of womauthronged with visitors all day yesterday hood will be distinguished by the grand

"But this point of self-reliance is not one to stop at always. We must go on to the highest class, and I have someternoon, from 4 until 6, visitors erowded thing to say of the donors, the contributhing to spare that I have to speak of

"If you are a pensioner, the world will be poorer for your living. If you are simply a self-supporter you will use up all that you make. I want to see all of you dissatisfied with that kind of life. So it is of the contributors I want to speak.

Many people think of money in this credit, not only upon their capacity, but dominance, the power, the tyranny of Promptly at 9:30 the military, under tion their pretty parts as college girl giver. There is something in the mam- sections that formed the line of march supposed to be most entrancingly be- the present day that fills me with hu- it was fully 10:30 o'clock before the march nearty, spontaneous and well-timed, but universities were not to be made by the cession was headed by the Mount Holly common people

built up by the kind of men who have the Asheville company, the Overman made North Carolina what she is, poor Guards of Salisbury, and the King's men. There is an indefinable charm Mountain Rifles. about a university that can be given only by the aggregation of the little and I. cadets, comrades of the late Lieutennot by the great donations of the rich, ant Shipp. These were followed by dis-They may put up splendid buildings, tinguished guests in carriages. The probut they cannot make that atmosphere that is thrown around a university by and from there to the postoffice grounds the small gifts of loving hands."

Speaking of great men and remarkable

and place for thousands and thousands tiful address by Mr. Earle Sloan, of of really good and true people. Because Charleston, S. C., introducing the orator Piano Due-Introduction and Gavotte we cannot give millions or give the world of the day, Col. J. P. Thomas, who was (Nicolai con Wilm), Misses Emma Lea, great master-pieces with the chisel or at the head of the Carolina Military Inbrush, it does not follow that God has stitute during the time Lieutenant Shipp given us no werk to do. We are to fit was a student at this institute. Mr. in to the wants and needs of humanity, Earle said in part: and have resources to meet them.

some of the money-givers. They are Carolinians and others, eager to perpetnothing but money-makers, and they can | uate the memory and encourage the con only write checks. But they can give tinuance of the heroic deeds, the noble nothing that is of God.

"To me the most hyperbolical and yet have so conspicuously distinguished this the profoundest thing Jesus Christ ever country, from the time prior to the Mecksaid was what he said about the widow's lenburg Declaration of Independence, to gift in the temple, that she gave more the day of the heroic charge on San Juan than all of the others put together. He hill when the death of the gallant Lieusaid that woman put her, life, all she had tenant Shipp wrought our country's sor-(Schubert), Misses Jessie Brewer, Emmie into that gift. That is the illustration of row, but proclaimed his nation's glory. Rogers, Lalla Ellington, Virginia Gray- that saying: 'Whosoever saveth his life to her traditions the State which suf-

shall lose it.' "Friends, if you are to be contributors, Miss Carrie Biggs, who was to have if you add anything to the world, you the grand old State of North Carolina." given a piano recital, was called home have got to add it by what you give, but | Col. Thomas then delivered a beautiful several days ago by the death of her the value of what you give is to be eulogy on the life and character of the grandfather, Mr. Dennis Simmons, of measured by whether you put your life dead. In concluding his oration Col. into it or not. This is where the wo- Thomas said: Miss Eva Smith, whose name was on man's chance lies; she can put her life "On this spot are gathered North Carthe programme for a piano recital, was into her work in the home, she can put olina's robust manhood and grateful

called upon to endure. world, to be worth something in the in 1898. Here are the cities public morning was a magnificent and touching world. I want you to be ready to give spirited organizations. Here are the milsomething, and put yourself in it when itary corps that have paraded to partici give something to the world. It carried you give it, and make as much of your- pate in honoring a fellow soldier. self as you can before it goes in. It is too, are the comrades of Lieutenant cerity of the speaker, and of his large enly when we put our life into-what we Shipp, former cadets of the Carolina Milexperience of the very struggles and give unto others that we come into pos- litary Institute, who, reviewing today his

> Dr. Varn said he thought we should Carolina has her contingent on hand and have no difficulty in classifying the in heart to bring anew the Carolinas to-

The benediction was pronounced by Baptist church.

Commissioner Patterson Fack.

Dr. Vann then introduced Dr. Hatcher the wheat crop as being short. The ap- home." trees, they are bearing exceedingly well. the history of the city.

SHIPP MONUMENT

Daily

Carolina

Five Thousand People Witness the Ceremony.

BEAUTIFUL AND TOUCHING

Little Sons

REV. E. A. OSBORNE LEAD; IN PRAYER

Earle Sloan in a Beautiful Address Introduces Col. J. P. Thomas Who Pronounces a Fervent Eulogy on Gallant Young Soldier.

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., May 20 .- In the pres ence of five thousand people who crowded the streets and yards adjacent to the postoffice building thi morning the monument exected to the memory of Lieutenant William Ewen Shipp was unveiled by the dead hero's two little sons, William E. and Fabius Shipp.

As the tender little hands drew the cord that parted the veil, cheers from thousands of throats filled the air. It was a sublime scene, one that will be cherished in memory by all who were so fortunate to witness it. It was a scene that brought tears to the eyes of those men had worked all night, by the ligh who knew and loved the dead soldier, a of torches, to complete elaborate de scene that brought tears of joy because of the splendid tribute to his memory that was erected by loving hearts and hands by his comrades and friends in the Carolinas

Early this morning the streets of Charsense. I am sorry our American people lotte were alive with 20th of May visithink so much of money. One of the tors. As the hours passed, the crowds most interesting things to me in this the grew rapidly and by ten o'clock the main beginning of our second century, is the thoroughfares of the city were crowded. our money-makers. And not less puz- command of Major T. R. Robertson, formzling and bewildering to me is the coney- ed in front of the city hall. The other miliation, for it makes it look as if great to the monument was begun. The proband. Then came the Charlotte com-"I believe this is going to be a great panies, the Hornets and the artillery, university, and that it is going to be and then the Fayetteville Light Infantry,

Following the military came the C. M. cession marched to Independence Square where the monument stands.

The exercises at the monument consisted of a fervent prayer by Rev. E. A. Osborne, chaplain of the First North "We realy do have very little place Carolina Regiment in the Spanish-Amerifor great people, but we do have need can War. This was followed by a beau-

"It is a profoundly appreciated privilege "Your gift is going to be according to to share in the impulses which have what you are. There is the trouble with drawn together on this occasion so many sacrifices and patriotic impulse which

| fered the greatest sacrifice of noble life in upholding the flag of our country was

her life into the suffering she is often womanhood including honored representatives of the patriots who responded to "I ask you to give something to this the call to arms, some in 1861 and others tion of their alma mater, and South with the monument to Shipp."

"Under these auspicious circumstances amid these environments, North Carolina true to her spirit of sincere apprecia tion, pays her tribute to a noble son in the shaft dedicated to his fame, thus lorifying Christian soldiership and showk how the Roman sentiment that it is Commissioner of Agriculture S. L. Pat- sweet and honorable to die for country terson is back at work after a trip to his may be joined, in ennobling union, with home in Coldwell county. He reports the kindred thoughts of heaven and

Washington, May 19.-The Senate today as postmaster at Durham, N. C.

UP GOES THE FLAG OF THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA

Papers

The American Colors Sink Amid the Boom of Artillery.

WOOD LOWERS OUR FLAG

As Cuba's Banners Rise There is One Great Crashing Roar of Rejoicing.

FORFIGN SHIPS SALUTE THE REPUBLIC

The Ceremony of the Transfer Was Brief and Simple. W, J. Bryan Was Among Those Who Witnessed It. Havana En Fete.

signs. There was not a residence, pretentious or humble, that did not bear nonor of the event. The many arches rected at the entrance of plazas by political societies, fraternal clubs, resileaces of various civil divisions of the city and business organizations had an air of real grandeur. The scaffolding was covered with canvass in imitation of marble and from a distance & e illusion was complete. Bunting spread on venetian masts canopied the deep narrow streets from the rays of the sun. Nature seemed in harmony with the spirit of affame with tropical flowers, and the

United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, of the company will be as follows: embark, as well as the foreign war- 000,000) \$4,000,000. Total, \$9,000,000. man-of-war fashion. The American col- Virginia Legislature as follows: walls of the fortresses, which guard the way, Light and Power Company, of New-

oit of color showed upon them. filled with a ceaseless din.

of Freedem, which had been raised dur- Railway Company. ing the night in Central Park upon the These companies embrace seven elec-

the island occurred exactly at noon, cities and eight towns, located around Havana time, which is 12:30 p. m. Wash- Hampton Roads, and in addition the ington time. Those invited to the cere-thickly populated suburban districts. nony included, besides the American There are also six ferry lines, five elecofficers and the members of President- tric lighting plants, two ice plants and elect Palma's cabinet, the members of two gas companies. Congress, the Supreme court judges, the In addition the consolidated company governors of the provinces, the officers will own three seaside resorts, with Attendance 500. Umpire, Proud. Time of the visiting warkhips, the foreign hotels, bath houses and pavilions. consuls, W. J. Bryan and a few other

specially invited guests. Owing to the limited space, t e people were to have no sight of the ceremony, which was to constitute them a nacion before the world, but outside the palace they were to witness a spectacle which would stir their pulses, for they were to see the beloved five barred and single starred flag which Cespedes first threwy to the Lieeze in 1868 at the opening of the ten years war, raised by the act of the trited States above the palace. Many arrived before the palace with the rising sun, and some even slept in the park, to be certain not to miss this

A portion of the plaza was kept clear by the police very early. The remainder was packed with people, so thick that the ground seemed alive. Soon all the side streets running into the plaza were choked into a solid mass of humanity, and every door and window fronting the square was walled in with faces, white and black, old and young, male and female. Then crowds sought the roofs, overflowing every building that commanded a view of the flagstaff on the alace. It was a sight to live forever

Drawn up below, in the open space of the plaza, were eight dismounted troops ergetic with his pen.

of the Seventh Cavalry, with sabres at heir heels. Their horses were, already the board the steamer which was to ake them back to the United States. Shortly before 11:30 a. m. those who vere to witness the ceremony began to arrive, in carriages, through a street kept clear by the police. All the naval officers were arrayed in full uniform, re splendent in gold braid and plumed The Cubans, generally, wor black frock suits, white waistcoats and ilk hats. They formed a distinguished ooking assemblage as they gathered in he audience chamber.

The ceremony itself was brief and sim After formal greetings, General Durham Wood read the documentary transfer pre pared by the War Department, pledging the new government to immediate pro claim the constitution and the Platt mendment contained in the appendix nd to undertake all obligations assume y the United States, with respect t uba, by the treaty of Paris. Governor Vood also delivered the following let

White House, Washington, D. C., May 0, 1902. "To the President and Congress of th

Republic of Cuba. "Sirs :- On the 20th of this month the nilitary governor of Cuba, will, by my lirection, transfer to you the control and overnment of the island of Cuba, to be henceforth exercised under the provisions the contitution adopted by your conitutional convention as one that day promulgated; and he will thereupon declare the occupation of Cuba by the United States to be at an end.

Another Eruption.

(By the Associated Press.) Fort de France, Island of Martinique, May 19.—There was another eruption up for Greensboro. from Mont Pelee yesterday. Ashes fell vested for the here. The volcano is still violently smoking, and there are no signs of its

The Norfolk Street Railway Combine Appears.

Twelve Corporations Become One. The New Company to be Capitalized at Nine Million Dollars.

(By the Associated Press.) vaulted sky above might have been solidate the street railway, lighting, chiselled out of turquoise. Above every heating, refrigerating, ferry and kindred red tiled roof, rose a Cuban flag. The interests at Norfolk and vicinity, was whole city seemed suddenly buried be-

which was to take General Wood away First mortgage bonds (authorized and the steamer Morro Castle, of the \$4,000,000) \$3,000,000; income bonds \$2,-Ward Line, on which the troops were to 000,000; capital stock (authorized \$10,ships which had been sent by their gov- There are twelve companies to be ernments to be present at the birth of merged into the Norfolk, Portsmouth and the new Republic, were dressed with Newport News Company, the name of the streams of signal flags, fore and aft. new organization as authorized by the

ors, which were to be hauled down in a Newport News and Old Point Railway few bours, still floated above the grim and Electric Company. Citizens Railentrance of the harbor. Not another port News. Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal Company. Danville Railway and The early morning was cool and de- Electric Company. Newport News Gas fightful, and the entire population, re- Company. Distiller Ice Company of inforced by thousands of visitors, was Newport News. District Railway and abroad soon after daylight. All was Light Company. City Gas Company of animation and expectancy. The streets Norfolk. National Gas Company, Berkwere swarming with people and were ley. Berkley Street Railway Company. Portsmouth Electric and Gas Company. Much curiosity was aroused by a statue Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News

pedestal, where, for centuries, a statue tric railway systems, owning and operatof Queen Isabella had stood. During ing over 120 miles of trackage, and ocgiven to several thousand poer children folk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampby Mr. Fayne, of Boston, who has passed ton, Phoebus, Old Point, Berkley, Pinthe winter in Havana for many years. | ners Point, Lamberts' Point, Port Nor-The actual transfer of the control of folk and South Norfolk, covering three

How Shook Was Shooken.

(Washington Post.) There used to be a picturesque North Carolina mountaineer named Wiley Shook in the Capitol. He was a doorhis quaint sayings and his blue shirt made him quite famous. One day he which he scored President McKinley Boston.00000001-1 9 0 larger towns to smaller audiences. Exrather severely on the civil service ques tion. The letter was so clever that it attracted wide attention. "Who is Wiley Shook?" asked the

President, speaking to Senator Pritchard. "He's a constituent of mine who works at the Capitol," said the Senator. riend of mine attacked you, I wouldn't keep him near me."

hint and Shook was literally shaken. Baltimore..01200001-4 9 1 He went back to North Carolina, where he became a deputy collector. He is now in trouble again, for he has written a letter personally attacking Senator Simmons, and the latter has demanded his scalp.

Mr. Shook seems to be entirely too en

On the Diamond.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Charlotte 4, Wilmington 3. (Morning

Greensboro 4, Raleigh 5. . New Bern 4, Durham 5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. Charlotte Raleigh New Bern Wilmington

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE. Raleigh at Greensboro. Wilmington at Charlotte. Durham at New Bern

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., May 20 .- The Re irds chirped such a lively air today which put the visitors in fine humor fo usiness. Raleigh made errors, however that account. Greensboro's pitcher was hit by a pitched ball on the head in the eighth inning and Courneen was substituted when the score was tied. In the ninth Pastor was given his base on balls and Soffle singles, and on error goes to third, Hook strikes out, Roy hits to short who fumbles and throws to first, Pastor scoring and the jig was

RALEIGH. reager, l. f. Rov. c. f. Myers, r. f.

Pool, c. Accosina, r. f Kelly, 1b. Wilson, p. Courneen, p.

R. H. E. of Peace Institute. Score by innings:

were exceedingly lavish, and all the ship- Brown & Sons and J. William Midden- Summary—Earned runs, Raleigh 2; work by beautiful bouquets, the gifts of two base hits, Courneen, Pool, Pastor, admiring friends. ping in the harbor was dressed in gala dorf & Company, of this city, and John Roy, Myers, Childs; sacrifice hit, Pool; Where all did so handsomely, praise attire. The majority of the ships new L. Williams & Sons, of Richmond, Va., stolen bases, 0; bases on balls, off must be awarded to all, and each of the the American ensign at the main and the Cuban colors at the fore or mizzen. The to finance the deal. The capitalization Childs 0, off Wilson 1, off Courneen 1; young ladies participating may well be struck out, by Childs 3, by Wilson 4; hit satisfied with the praise bestowed by the by pitcher, Wilson; double plays, 0. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, McNamara. Scorer, Winslow. Attendance 800.

Wilmington Dies Game.

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., May 20.-Wilmington was again defeated by the Hornets this morning, though it took thirteen innings Miss Ebie Roberts. to decide the contest. The game was

devoid of brilliant plays, but both clubs Charlotte ..0110000010001—4 15 1 Wilmington 1010100000000-3 9 3 Batteries: Person, Lehman and Armstrong; McCann and Fisher.

Durham Wins From New Bern.

(Special to News and Observer.) New Bern, N. C., May 20.-Durham took the second game from the home team tothe morning a bountiful breakfast was cupying the principal streets of Nor-pitching in the ninth inning was wild, giving bases on balls. The features of the game were two home runs by Randolph and Laughlin for the home team; also Fillman's work at short and the home team's outfielding. Brucker, for the visitors pitched a fine game.

Durham..101000003-5 New Bern. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4 10 1 Batteries: New Bern, Applegate and Foster; Durham, Brucker and Curran.

National League Games.

(By the Associated Press.) At Pittsburg-Pittsburg..002001111-6 17 1 left to chapel without feeling that they keeper, or something of the kind, and Philadelphia ... 200101100-5 13 1 were benefitted by his remarks. In the At Chicagowrote a long letter to a newspaper, in Chicago......00110010*-3 9 2 spoken in, but that he had spoken in

American League Gamos.

(By the Associated Press.) At Boston-'Well," said the President, "if any Philadelphia 000100000-1 4 At Washington-Senator Pritchard needed no further Washington010000011-3 9 3

Southern League.

Atlanta 10; Shreveport 9. Birmingham 1: New Orleans 3. Nashville 13: Little Rock 4. Chattanooga 1; Memphis 3.

PEACE INSTITUTE

Circulation.

A Splendid Programme Was Ably Rendered.

MUSIC -- ART -- ELOCUTION

The Graduation Exercises Will Take Place This Morning.

PROF. J. B. CARLYLE THE ORATOR

The Various Exercises Have Been Witnessed by Throngs Who Have Been Delighted With All the Events of Commencement.

**** THIS MORNING-10:30 THE GRADUATING EXERCISES Address By PROF. J. B. CARLYLE,

of Wake Forest. ************************** proaches its close, and as the various

in the eercises of this great school for young ladies increases. This morning the final exercises take place, and the diplomas and honors will 0 be awarded the pupils, the day having as an especial feature the annual address

events follow are the other the interet

to be delivered by Prof. J. B. Carlyle.

fore the hour for the exercises to begin and in defiance of the threatening weather, a great and delighted audience filled the pacious chapel and enjoyed the

brilliant exercises of the evening. The visitors, before and after the concert, were allowed an inspection of the art exhibit. A display of artistic work o in crayon, pencil, oil and pastel was seen and admired, the exhibit being practical testimon to the efficiency of the ors and to the

whole city seemed suddenly buried be- consummated today. An underwriting Batteries: Raleigh, Childs and Tur- and deserved applause, many of the young The decorations along the water front syndicate is being formed by Alexander ner; Greensboro, Wilson and McTeer. ladies being rewarded for their brilliant

cultured audience, gathered do honor to the occasion.

The programme of the evening was as

1. Overture to Wilhelm Tell (Rorrini), First Piano-Misses Marsh and O'Berry; Second Piano-Misse Fulford and Mills. 2. Flower Song (Gounod), Miss Charlotte Aredia Klueppelberg.

3. Mazurka-G minor (Saint-Saens), 4. Monologue-A Telephone Romance (Phelps), Miss Annie Green. 5. Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (Saint-Saens), Miss Daisie Young.

6. Capriccio Brilliant. Op. 22 (Mondelssohn), with second piano accompainment, Andante, Allegro con fuoco-Mrs. Myrtle White Foster. 7. Hush, Little Oone (Bevignani), The

Bee (Sullivan), Miss Agnes Jones, Minuet-Columbine (Delahaye), Miss Emily Steinmetz. 9. Musical Recitation-The Red Fan (Brown). Miss Stella Williams. 10. Quartette-Annie Laurie (Arr.

Dudley Buck), Mrs. Foster, Misses Jones, Klueppelberg and Young. 11. Cachoucha (Raff), Miss Hazel 12. L'ardita (Arditi), Miss Annie Salz-

13. Concerstuck (von Weber), with second piano accompaniment-Larghetto non treppi, Allegro passionate, Adagio, Preto assai-Miss Daisie Young.

Sam Jones Lectures at Trinity.

(Special to News and Observer.) Trinity, N. C., May 20.-The Evangelist Sam P. Jones, delivered his famous lecture "Medley of Philosophy, Facts and Fun," in the chapel here tonight to an and. He held the attention of the au-R. H. E. dience from start to finish, and no one beginning of his lecture he remarked that this was the smallest town he had ever tra trains were run from Aberdeen in the South and High Point in the North Rev. Jones leaves in the morning for Charlotte, where he lectures tomorrow

Going to the Elks Carnival.

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., May 20.-Twenty people went to the Elks Carnival in Norfolk this moning over the Washington and Plymouth railroad. Another party leaves tomorrow, consisting of ladies chiefly, who intend to take in the dances at Virginia Beach and the attractions at the theatres.

Cabbage shipments are very large from this city at the present time.