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Sample line Ladies' White Waist, \$1.50 value for \$1.05; \$1.00 value 73c; 75c value 50c; Baby's Lawn Caps and Straw Bonnets, 50c Cap for 30c; 75c, 85c and \$1.00 Caps 63c; \$1.50 and \$2.00 Caps \$1.13.

Discontinued Nos. in the \$3.00 Nemo Corset will be sold at \$1.98.

Seeo Silks Mercerized Foulards, Batiste, etc., are collected on a clean-up table at 15c per yd. Ladies' Oxford Ties and Strap Pumps, \$2.50 and \$2.00 values are marked \$1.49 for this sale.

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9-4 Bleached and Brown Sheeting 25c per yard; 50c French Lawn, now 30c, 25c and 35c; French and Persian Lawn 19c; Figured Lawns and Calicoes 5c.

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For All the News From Everywhere All the Time, Read The Raleigh Daily Times.

McIver Monument Unveiled Today,

(Continued From Page One.)

alma mater, bows of yellow and white, filed in to their places, reserved for them first before the flag draped platform, on which were seated the orators of the occasion, members of the committee and other distinguished guests.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina and chairman of the McIver monument committee presided over the exercises. It was appropriate that the divine blessing should be invoked by the college mate and life long friend of Dr. McIver, Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, bishop of east Carolina, who gave honor and praise to God for calling Charles McIver to be His great servant and to lead his fellowmen along the highway of education.

Address by Dr. Smith.

The first address was made by Dr. Alphonso Smith, formerly of the University of North Carolina, now of the University of Virginia, one of the best loved and distinguished teachers and English scholars.

Dr. Smith said that the criticism had been made that the American people have too few statues to ideal, the Statue of Liberty being the only one that has been erected. The criticism he declared was an unjust one, for the American people prefer to have its ideals perpetuated in flesh and blood in some rare spirit first. So a grateful commonwealth has erected a monument not a theory of an educational statesmanship but to Charles Duncan McIver. Thousands have had greater opportunities than he did but his was the greatness which comes through the discipline of identification with a noble and struggling cause. There are two periods in the life of every great man, the period before and the period after. So Dr. Smith spoke of the McIver before his services as institute conductor and the McIver afterwards. He told of his home life as he knew him, during his first or waiting period, as with facilities leashed he waited the beckoning finger of opportunity.

"The campaign and victory of Dorothy Dix, for the insane of the state," declared the speaker, "was not so far-reaching as that of McIver in 1889-1892, of which the Normal and Industrial College is the result. At the time of his death he had trained 3,000 teachers, who in turn had trained 200,000 boys and girls."

Dr. Smith spoke of the inability of Dr. McIver for many years to make a public speech and paid a beautiful tribute to his wife as he declared that "through oneness with Mrs. McIver, whose influence touched not only his life but his lips, he began to talk about the education of the girls of North Carolina."

With remarkable power the speaker pictured his power to sway a crowd which sprung forth when a multitude looked him in the eye.

"He saw North Carolina as a great family, with trained faculties, and with untrained faculties. The passion of his life was to increase the contributing qualities of the people. He was fond of saying that when a man is educated, one more is taken from the ranks of ignorance but when a woman is educated it is passed on to the multitude. "It is fitting therefore that he should stand here where laws are made and public opinion moulded that he may be an example to men for he is worthy. He is pedestaled forever in the gratitude of an unforgetting people."

Following Dr. Smith's address, the great company of school children, dressed in their best, sang with happy voices "America."

The Poem. It was fitting that this occasion should be honored by a poem from North Carolina's poet laureate Prof. Henry Jerome Stockard, "whose health and great modesty," declared Mr. Joyner, "prevented him from being present to read it himself. It was beautifully read by Prof. W. S. Smith, of the English department of the State Normal."

MEIVER.

What though he never charged where bayonets crossed When nations in a breath were made and lost! He led on Error's strong-embattled slope And from those ramparts flung the flag of Hope. He was not clad in ermine—held as dower No symbols of an ancient civic power, Yet who may tell how far the years to Shall say he shaped his people's destiny?

While on his brow no mitre ever pressed, Nor sad processions thronged him to be blessed, What prelate, priest, or pontiff e'er hath known A nearer, clearer look upon the Throne? If he drew not in finished harmonies The vision that broke on his kindling eyes, He limned his dream of life, in flesh and blood,— Woman crowned with her glorious womanhood,— Although his soul aflame with passion's fire— He never struck with cunning hand the lyre, He woke in others song that shall ring on In those eternal lands beyond the dawn.

He failed, as at the wild crescendo falls A viol of tumultuous sobs and wails, While, spirit-touching in the hush profound, The music pulsates on without a sound. Address by President Foust. In introducing President J. I. Foust, of the State Normal, Dr.



STATUE OF CHARLES DUNCAN MEIVER UNVEILED TODAY.

Joyner declared that the occasion could be very incomplete without a word from the president of the institution founded by Dr. McIver, and under whose influence it continues to grow and improve.

President Foust paid a beautiful and sincere tribute of admiration and appreciation to his predecessor, who was for four years his friend. It has not been customary to declare for an audience of North Carolinians to assemble for such an occasion as they did this morning. It is right to feel gratitude for men who served on the battlefield, but today they met to honor a man who never fought any battles except against ignorance.

Distance is necessary to get a correct view of any epoch or period of history and we are too near the position when McIver lived to get a true view.

He spoke of the conditions after the war and its problems. The great duty of the people of that day was to meet immediate duties. By 1890 they had performed those duties so well men felt the time was ripe to put forth efforts for up-building the community. Upon this season of unmet McIver began his service for the state. He realized the state was not doing all it could for the up-building of effective citizenship. He became the very center of the fight for up-building the commonwealth.

The speaker gave no detailed analysis of his character, only stating the characteristics that impressed most deeply upon him after knowing him four years. He declared Dr. McIver was the most intense patriot he had ever seen in his pleasure in contact with. He thought and planned for the up-building of North Carolina, until it took possession of his whole being. He loved North Carolina and its people as they have been loved by few men. "He was a loyal patriot, a true democrat, trusting and believing in the people of North Carolina."

"He was an idealist, who strove to react upon his community and make it conform to his ideals, to enrich the community, to save the nation, and to make it a better place in which to live, and this is service."

"He saw clearly the greatest asset of a state is not its wealth but its people. It is dependent on an intelligent, educated citizenship, trained to service. He led the fight that revitalized the public school system and gave it a place of dignity it had not occupied before his time. He came to the conclusion that the pivotal position was the education of the women. "The college stands today and will stand as long as civilization lasts as his best and most fitting monument."

Presentation of Statue. The presentation of the statue was then made by Dr. J. Y. Joyner: "Your Excellency, on behalf of the committee through whose efforts the funds were secured, and of the donors, representing more than seven hundred thousand North Carolina school children, ten thousand North Carolina teachers, and every other honorable and respectable class and creed of North Carolina folks of every age, voluntarily contributing in amounts varying from one penny to \$250, I have the honor and the joy of presenting to

the state of North Carolina, through you, her distinguished and honored governor, this bronze statue of Charles Duncan McIver, teacher, educational statesman, orator, lover, leader, lover of his people.

"Standing here through the passing centuries, upon its base of Scotch granite, silent reminder of his sturdy activity, fitting emblem of the strength of his character and the eternality of his work, may this statue serve to dignify in the public mind the profession of teaching and the cause of education, and to inspire the generation to come to an emulation of his shining virtues and an imitation of his high ideals of service and of life."

Acceptance for the State. His Excellency, Hon. W. W. Hargett, governor of North Carolina, then in a simple, direct speech, accepted the statue for the state.

"It is a pleasure to me, representing the state of North Carolina, to accept from you, representing the committee, this bronze statue of Dr. McIver. Eloquent orators have portrayed to you his character and service. A distinguished artist has perpetuated it in bronze. A God-given instinct has taught men to despise those who have strengthened injustice and inequity, also it has taught them as they grow better to look with favor on those who uplift the people. No people in a free country have ever yet erected monuments to unworthy men or cause.

"On behalf of the state, I gladly accept this monument, erected by a grateful people and assure you that his memory will ever be cherished and his statue protected."

The Artist Presented. Dr. Joyner stated that he felt it was fitting that the artist whose work the statue is, should be presented and Mr. F. W. Ruckstuhl, of New York, who was seated on the platform, rose and bowed.

The Unveiling. Then while men stood with bared heads, and there was a hush of silence, all heads turned expectantly toward the flag-draped statue, four hundred Normal girls began the song he loved the best—

"Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend her, While we live we will cherish, Protect and defend her."

Miss Lula Martin McIver, Dr. McIver's youngest daughter, accompanied by the artist, Mr. Ruckstuhl, then passed through the throng to the statue and while the girls were still singing the flag fell away revealing the noble form of bronze, so familiar to many in the crowd. Not until the song was finished did the applause burst forth.

The crowd then dispersed, many pausing to look upon the face of the man, whose praises had been so well sung.

And this is the story that is told by inscriptions on its base:

"Charles Duncan McIver, Educational Statesman, Born 27th September, 1860, Died 17th September, 1906."

Founder and First President of the State Normal and Industrial College for Women. Erected by the School Children

Teachers and his Other Friends and Admirers A. D. 1911.

"People—not Rocks and Rivers and Imaginary Boundary Lines Make a State; and the State is Great Just in Proportion as its People are Educated."

Christ Church—Ascension Day.

Tomorrow being the feast of the Lord's ascension, there will be services and Holy Communion at Christ church at 11 o'clock. Free seats. All cordially invited.

RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR

By Common Garden Sage a Simple Remedy for Dandruff, Falling, Faded, Gray Hair.

The old idea of using Sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers had dark, glossy hair at seventy-five, while our mothers are gray before they are fifty. Our grandmothers kept their hair soft and glossy with a "Sage Tea" which also restored the natural color.

The beauty of the hair depends more on its richness, even shading than anything else. Don't have dry, harsh faded hair, when a simple, harmless remedy will bring back the color in a few days; and don't be tormented with dandruff, itching scalp and loose, falling hairs. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will quickly correct these troubles, and give color, strength and beauty to your hair.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Wake County, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, June 1st, 1912. See platform, Times and News & Observer on May 9th. Copies of same will be sent to any one on application. L. R. WOODALL, Raleigh, N. C. Rt. No. 4.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for State Senator from Wake County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June the first. J. C. LITTLE.

For the House. At the solicitation of my friends I have decided to announce myself as a candidate for the democratic nomination as one of the representatives of Wake county in the next general assembly of North Carolina. M. A. GRIFFIN.

To the Democratic Voters of Wake County. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the house of representatives, subject to the action of the democratic voters at the primaries to be held on June 1, 1912. ERNEST T. MILLS.

For the House. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the house of representatives subject to the action of the democratic primary. J. WILBUR BUNN.