

DUNBAR AT TUSKEGEE.

Rev. Whitaker Revisits the Scenes of his Early Labors.

Tuskegee, Ala., Special—Rev. J. W. Whitaker, formerly connected with Tuskegee in the capacity of chaplain, but now pastor of the Congregational church at Savannah, Ga. was with us Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Whitaker gave up his work here in 1891, but has kept in close touch with the institution and its work, and seemed to find real pleasure in revisiting the scenes of his early labors. He spoke quite happily to the students in the chapel Tuesday evening.

Young men who are sixteen years of age, strong, healthy and able-bodied, who are anxious to receive an education, can enter Tuskegee now and remain during the spring and summer months. An opportunity will be provided for them to work out their expenses and beside earn something towards their expenses next year. Our readers are urged to call this offer to the attention of deserving young men who are sincerely anxious to help themselves towards the securing an education. Young men desirous of accepting this offer are urged to address Principle Washington at once for particulars.

We are please to announce a visit of ten days from Mr. Paul Laurence Dunbar beginning the latter part of this week. Mr. Dunbar read from his poems at a meeting held in Tuskegee's interest in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden, New York, a few days ago. Mr. Dunbar's general health is far from good and he has been in Jacksonville, Fla. since the New York meeting recuperating. Mr. Dunbar will spend the time at Tuskegee at resting and renewing old acquaintances

E. H. CAREY.

REV. THOMAS SCORED.

A Cambridge Divine Tells a Large Congregation of the Perfidy of Thomas.

Cambridge, Mass., Special.—If the proverbial saying that one's ears burn when being talked about is true then Col. William Hannibal Thomas's must have last Monday evening at the St. Paul church, when the pastor Rev. S. Timothy Tice delivered an able paper in answer to his book "The American Negro" which has aroused and is now arousing much antagonism and agitation. The edifice was crowded to the door and many who remained in the hallways were subsequently in deficiency for elbow room as the crowd did not cease coming till late.

Dr. Tice spoke in low measured tones, and told in that clear, intelligible, style peculiar to himself of some crimes Col. Thomas has committed and gave evidence to these facts by reading some extracts from letters from prominent citizens in different sections of the country who are personally acquainted with him, the Colonel. In this way the speaker proved the author a pessimist and touched on some of the most vulnerable questions of Mr. Thomas. In fact he was condemned throughout the entire evening by other speakers as well as the Dr.

After Rev. Tice had concluded his manuscript the audience who gave the closest attention to the speaker, was well pleased with the address and showed their appreciation by applauding. A spontaneous and unanimous move was taken toward a contribution for the publishing of that paper which will soon appear in book form. During the time of collection the following

were called upon by request to tell their views of the colonel's book. Hon. Isaac B. Allen, Messrs. Chas. Hall, W. B. Morris and John Brown. The former created laughter when saying that he would to God the colonel were there then with two good arms he would give him a lively time. The other ministers dwelt briefly upon the past and present life of Mr. Thomas. Rev. H. B. Scott of N. S., pronounced the benediction.

Normal (Ala.) Notes.

Normal, Ala., Special—Many of the professors and teachers attended the Alabama State Teachers Association in Birmingham, last week. President Council delivered a very interesting address on "The Teacher and His Work."

The concert given by the members of the school at the Huntsville Opera House last Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of both races.

Young men of various universities and colleges continue to write for President Council's noted addresses on the Negro question, to assist them in their debates.

Miss Grace T. Walker in charge of the McCormick Household at Huntsville accompanied Mr. Spicey, of New York, a cousin to the Madame McCormick, to Normal and spent an afternoon this week inspecting the work. They expressed great pleasure at the progress of the work. Miss McCormick has in her household two of our girls and is so well pleased with their conduct and proficiency that through the influence of Miss Grace F. Walker she sent President Council a check for several hundred dollars, so much needed at Normal.

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THE CARTOON FEATURE

The Colored American, one of our foremost papers, has employed a cartoonist. That fellow Cooper is all broke out with enterprise—Texas Guide

The Colored American has made arrangements with one of the best cartoonists in the United States to furnish each week an original cartoon, illustrating some feature of the race prejudice which exist in this country.—The Blue Grass Bugle.

We congratulate Editor Cooper, of The Colored American, on the success attending his excellent paper. The cartoons will be the medium for the creating of a healthful sentiment in behalf of a struggling people. No people in this country can afford to ignore the power of the press—Varick Christian Endeavorer, Washington, D. C.

The Colored American has struck oil again. This time Editor E. E. Cooper has already given out that a special cartoonist will be engaged on The American who is to prepare every week original cartoons illustrating the characteristic of American prejudice toward the Negro. Friend Cooper you are forging ahead. That's right.—Florida Sentinel.

The latest move of the Colored American is to employ a cartoonist, who is to prepare from week to week an original cartoon illustrating some feature of the race prejudice which exists in this country. It is gratifying to the Southwestern to note the pace at which our esteemed contemporary is forging to the front.—Southwestern Christian Advocate.

The Colored American is replete with good features this week, and continues to take high rank among Negro publications. The contents for the current issue are: "The Progress of Disfranchisement," (an original cartoon); "Color Line in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing," "The Black Belt, Tuskegee, Ala.," "The Last Colored Congressman" and portrait and sketch of Rev. John Jasper, of the "sun no move" fame.—Washington Post, April 15th.

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