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# BRADFORD IS

MARYLAND DELEGATION MAKES NO EFFORT IN HIS BEHALF.

Might Have Captured Recorder Cheat ham's Place Had The Maryland Delegation Made The Least Effort The Strongest Candidate - Maryland Delegation in Congress Has No use For The Negro-Will The Negroes

Stand It In The Question?

(Sp cial to The Afro-American Ledger.) Washington, D C., Dec. 24.—James. T. Bradford, one of Baltimore's leading colored citizens and a man who occupies a foremost place in the business and social world of two cities has got just what other worthy and aspiring colored men in Maryland usually get from those whom they elect as their Republican representatives.

Ha was undoubtedly the foremost and strongest candidate for the office of Recorder of Deels of the District of Columbia, which it was taken for granted would be changed. It was also conceeded that Maryland was entitled to something and that something was the position named above. It was also conceded that if the Maryland delegation in Congress would just half exert itself it could have landed the plum for Mr.

It is asserted upon good authority that the President was never spoken by to a single member of the delegation, from McComas down to Schirm in his interest. Whether this is true or not, it is certainly a fact that the supporters of the other candidates for the Recordership, were most active and pushing in the advocacy of their several claims, at the same time there is not a particle of Greeting. Having succeeded in com- with Mr. Dunbar intelle tualy such is colored physician. No better place for egation made the least effort to push and labors, we are pleased for the oppor- Mr. Dunbar has set up the wrong stan- places in the country for an undertaker; Mr. Bradford's claim. The friends of tunity of appearing before you in our the other claimants were frequently in forty-first annual session and each of us conference with the powers that be, should give thanks to our great Creator while Mr. Bradford's supposed friends for the blessing that we have been perwere never heard of in this direction mitted to enjoy. These gentlemen should be remembered

## MET IN ANNUAL

## COMMUNICATION.

Brothers and Sisters of The Order of Good Hope Met In Annual Communication and Elect Officers-A Good Showing-Grand Master's

The Forty-first annual Communication of the Grand Council of Brothers and Sisters of Good Hope, was held in their hall. West Lexington Street, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, with Grand Master Alfred Nixon in the chair. The opening ceremonies were conducted by Grand Chaplain, Greenburry Burgess-The following officers were present:



ALFRED NIXON

Grand Master, Alfred Nixon; Grand Secrettary, Edward Hughes; Laura E. Young was appointed Assistant Secretary, pro tem.

Gaard Master Nixon on opening the session said: "Progress is ours, declared through ardons labors and plans laid firm and true: the growth of the association: the work accomplished, and the last vestige of the mortgage paid off something marvelous, scarcely less than a miracle; yet it demands of itself nofice which should make a lasting impression on those struggling up the ladder of fame, and encourage them .to continue the work assigned to them, whether it be great or small, feeling assured that they who presevere, must of a necessity

succeed "Standing at the foot, Gazing at the sky, You will never reach the top

If you never try. The Order contains 36 adult Lodges; as follows: 1 in New York City; 3 in Baltimore and Howard Counties and 19

in Baltimore City. There are 6 Juvenile Lodges, all located in Baltimore City. Total membership of the Order THROWN DOWN 1,900; total worth \$15,429 17. Paid out in relief during the year, \$1,236.30.

The following officers were alread to serve for the ensuing year: Alfred Nixon grand master; Henry Narl, Granite, Baltimore, County, deputy grand master; Mary J. Matthews, vice grand daughter; Edward Hughes, grand secretary; Isaiah L. Brown, grand treasurer; Rev. Hercules Ross, grand chaplain; Not the Standard set by Folks in his D. V. A. Henry, grand marshal; James H. Biddle, Temple House Master; Ellen Johnson, G. R. conductor; Grace Williams, G. L. conductor; Hannah Hayes, G. R. Supt.; Louisa Caffield. G. L. To Secure The Plum-Undoubtedly | Supt.; George Pullman, G. I. guard; Noah Bell, grand outside guard.



were received through an entertainment sessor moves. We have never under. The oyster factory paid, in round just the same that they have made me of stained glass, the choir in the rear of On Thanksgiving day 400 members that was given as a chance to reach the stood that an individual must be able numbers, six thousand dollars last week right tired, and I am not going to take the pulpit, the altar and chancel handconditions of the people. At the same to dance well before he could be induct- just to the colored people. If these as much foolishness off of them this somely carpeted and suitably furnished. time the Grand Lodge was presented ed into the inner circle, but on the other people world contribute to the churches, year. I have learned many things since with a handsome banner at a cost of hand we have believed that if one is the according to what they make, they could I have had a private secretary, for in-\$50 by the Ladies Auxi'iary, Miss Caro- happy possessor of the requisits: above have splendid churches and keep them stance I asked in one of my letters: line Hedges, president; Mrs. Sadie referred to, the best society, no matter in healthy condition. Many times "where is Misses Nettie Pye and Mary Hughes, secretary.

bers and visitors by the Board of Directors at the close of the meeting.

GRAND MASTERS' ADDRESS. To the officers and members of Grand Council of Good Hope of



WILLIAM H. GARRETT.

We ceme before you with no degree of reluctancy—as the general condition of the Order is in our opiniou in a condition that speaks in glowing words for leading spirit in the movement and that vour name is dropped with this issue itself. We are pleased to inform you means that it is to be a success, for nless you pay up. that we have had no complaints from the doctor is not only a bright scholar any of our subordinate Lodges, but each and a good physician but he is a hustler of them seem to be in a powerful har- in all things that point to race elevation monious condition and each lodge seems Now if we could only coax a good colto be in a condition to care for its sick ored lawyer to locate in our county we gene Brooks, a prominent member and afflicted and bury its dead.

We regret the necessity of having to report the death of P. V. G. D., Rebec- way? Everything is booming in this has been a member of Bethel A. M. 7 ca Deshields. who departed this life end of the State. The coal miners are Church since 1871. She was the daught-July 28th, 1901. According to law we not able to fill their orders. had a committee representing the Order at her funeral in consideration of the can put it down that he don't need death the church has sustained a great death of Sister Deshields we will say that the Order has lost a faithful work-



WILLIAM G. PRICE.

er-her friends and acquaintances loving disposed co-worker. We mourn pany, which proposition is likely i

We speak in glowing terms of the suc-Continued on Fifth Page.

CORRESPONDENT THINKS PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBARIS WRONG

ter-In one Town in Pennsylvania Blue Veins will do the Trick-Miners are Busy-Plenty of Work For All Who Wish It.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Frostburg, Md.Dec. 24—We have read with much interest Paul Lawrence Dunbar's article on "Colored Society in Washington" as published in the Odd Fellows Journal of last week. We have been taught from youth that charwe do not mean that brand of character | rapidly as are our white merchants. which is commonly worn on the coat warmth an dsunshine wherever the po- want. whether he was up on the latest two- hus and and wife make from fifteen to Briscoe." and my private secretary A collation was served to all the mem- step or was only able to dance a com- twenty dollars per week in the factory. wrote me, telling me that I should have mon West Virginia break down.

Fine feathers make fine birds—as far as amount, they weuld educate their sons use big words and little words, and then wont to say. A clean white glove may too busy making money to prepare their and that is the thing that I really ought hide a filthy hand"

main, on personal experience. we have is to let their children do as they do, niet people from Washington, who be- work in the oyster factory. long to the very set that he has attempt. Rev. John S. Holly was buried last O. Midnight he will send along a stock ed to exalt—people of bright intellects, week on the Salem Circuit. Rev. Holly of how to do right. He has had some and if they are a fair sample of the is an ex-pastor of the Circuit and just experience in this world. Then while Dunbar set, the Lord deliver us from one year ago his wife was buried while I am at it I would suggest to you that I Washington Society.

call themselves the blue bloods, and un- ware Conference. less you can trace a streak of blue blood | Rev. J. G. Mertin is suffering with a reaching from the head to the feet, they | slight attack of the grip. will not welcome you into their own Miss M. B Sannders, teacher homes, but when they are away from Salem. is spending her Christmas their own bailiwick, any old rag time | Cambridge assisting the ladies to conwill suit them After reading Mr. Dunbar's article, we doubt whether we could ever sum. sick for the past two weeks is getting I took my pen in hand last week to send the ceiling. The entire cost of the mon up courage to wade through his better and can move around the home

book of poems. our last correspondence. All right, Church.

take place in Cumberland on the 8th of the money. We must report monthly January. Dr. J. H. Tompkins is the and ask you to do the same. Hence you will have to wait until I get youngwould feel much better. Mr. Editor A. M. E. Church, in this place died on

If you see an idler on the streets you E. Church in this place, and by he work, or is too lazy to hunt for it. in health and is laoking after his work | sons and four daughters. Rev. Jaules which appears to be good in good shape. A. Briscoe officiated at the funeral. A Rev. Hammond is moving over his work large concourse of people were present with that ease that denotes success.

FARMERS' SYNDICATE.

Indulge In Oyster Resst, Good Dinner And In the Meantline Talk Businers (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Farmers' Syndicate and Produce Ex- Illinois, will hold an industrial expos change had an oyster row and a fine ition in the city of Chiago, during t. dirner, on Thursday. I'wenty-six of month of August. 1902. The purpose its members were present and also the the exposition is to give the Americ board of directors of the Northampton people an opportunity to see the pro Land and Developing Company. The ress the colored people are making Syndicate has paid large dividends to its at the same time raise funds for the the past been passing through the mand. try of the race is asked for. of the white brother. There is a proposition to unite the Farmers Syncicat and the Northampton Developing 'Jour her loss and commend her spirit to our carried cut. By uniting the two commend her spirit to our carried cut. By uniting the two commend her spirit to our carried cut. Heavenly Father who doth all things panies greater results can be obtained. Mr. W. H. Brickhouse, president of the ed manager of the ... M. E. Book Con- first thing she asked me to pray for her land and \$10,000 in cash. She is said to Syndicate: R. B. Upshes, shipping cira, vice Rav. R H W. Leake, 1 agent and Mr. N. Saunders, secretary | moved.

of the Syndicate have done much to bring about the good results, and have filled their several positions with signal ability. Each of the companies have members in the other, and for that and STANDARD members in the other, and for that and other reasons it is thought best to combine the two companies, and thereby make one very strong combination.

The following members of the Northampton Land and Developing Company were present: L. Treherne, president; . E. Wyatt, secretary; A. T. Treherne, treasurer; Samuel Mapp and others of the board. Addresses were Day.-Latest Two-Step now the Nec- made by Meesrs. L. Treherne and J. C. Wyatt of the Development company and essary Accomplishment-Old Time Mr. W. K. Brickhouse of the syndicate Mr. J. C. Wyatt, secretary of the De-Standard was Fitness and Charac- velopment Company is the promoter of the scheme ta unite the two companies.

> COLORED MERCHANTS ARE MAKING MONEY.

Stores Crowded With Shoppers-Six Thousand Dollars Erceived By Afro-Americana Last Week From Wanted.

acter and ability were the only neces- is very busy this week and the colored is none of your business whether I keep sary passports to good society. By this | business men are taking in dollars as | all my resolves or not.

We have one good trait about us, as a fcr it was not made in a day. and some District, Washington Conference; was sleeve, but real true genuine character people, in this piace, we will spend our people have made me right tired this dedicated on Sunday, Dec. 15th, 1901, which fixes its indelible stamp on the money with the colored merchants if year, but then I am not going to fuss by Rev. N. M. Carroll, Presiding Elder.

boys and girls for higher responsibili- to do. Wait and see what progress Col, We would not dare to measure arms ties. What a fine chance is here for a J.O. Midnight is making. evidence to show that the Maryland del- ing through another six months' toil not the purpose, we simply believe that a colored lawyer, and one of the best dard, and we base that belief in the but all these prople seems to care to do

he was pastor of the Circuit and now will eat dinner wite Editor Steward They remind us of a class of people in a his remains are resting beside hers, little town of Somerset County, Pa., who was a faithful ministers of the Dela-

auct the fair at Bethel Church. Mr. John W. Standley who has been Rev. A. A. Murray will preach We see that the editor blue pencifed special sermon watchnight at Bethel

the proposed emancipation celebration to | paid, we cannot send the paper without

Prominent Church Member Dead. Petersville, Md., Dec., 20.-Mrs. Eu-

can't you hunt up one and send him this | Friday December 13. aged 48 years. She er of one of the founders of the A. loss. She was the wife of Mr. William Rev. Johnson has greatly improved Brooks, and leaves six children, to a large number of white persons. was well and favorably known in community.

## INDUSTRIAL PAIR.

Chicago, Ill., Dec 14—The old Hare. Valley, Va., Dec. 26.—The beople of Cook County, and the frate members on produce-shipped, from \$5 to downant of a some for aged and infirm \$25 per member. This manney has in colored people. Exhib is of the inclus-

Manuscer Appointed,

Philadelphia. Dec. 27.—It is stated Collett, or Bultimore, has been appoint-

LEAVES NEXT YEAR.

Wants all the People to get Better and do Better-Meets Quite a Number Worth Mentioning Because of the tle experience in this world. Fact That They are Doing Some Tyree has Large Collection.

West Point, Miss., - As you read this! The Oyster Factories.-Lawyers, [letter you will know that I have passed Doctors Ar. An Undertaker through Christmas, and then I will be ready to start the New Year, and let me Nearly Two-thirds of Coat Has Been tell you while my book is old and shaky (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) yet I have made up my mind to turn Cambridge, Md, Dec. 26,—Everyboay over many new leaves this year, and it

heart and works outwardly, scattering they sell as cheap and have what we with them about it now, but then I The Church is 56x30 feet with King think that I have a right to tell them and Queen Ceiling. The windows are We have been in places where if the said "where are etc," and if I carry out Everything that glitters is not gold. parents could make just one-third that all my teaching, then I will be able to appearonces go. Bishop Payne was and daughters, but these people are I will be able to keep things straight

> Then I want the people to get better and do more to change the world. Are you willing to help them? I hope that all the people will try to do their duty during the next year and if they don't know how they should write to Col. J He during the Christmas holidays and I think that in order to do my duty and hope you will help me to do my duty along all lines.

Can you guess what I am going to say this week? I will bet you my head in to a ginger cake, and then eat the ginutterly impossible for me to do so, so Jenkins is pastor. er and then I can remember more to say and how to say it. But then I had the pleasure of meeting Bishop Tyres there and more than this. I have been telling you about Mr. George Smith. The first time I ever visited Memphis in my life I found him there and he was way down there Grant took Vicksburg, and

Now I must move along until I get next conference. through with all these things and then bring this letter to a close. I left Mem- IS HEIRESS TO AN ENGLISH ESTATE phis and reached this place. Now you will pardon me if I tell you that while. was in Friar's Point, the old women got to picking her geese, and she did pick them too, and the white feathers coverlet he ground in a short time. It got the world, and when I knocked a faint daughter. up with a dollar to buy some coal. She ocean with her.

thought she ought to get to heaven when she leaves this world, for she

"Col. Midnight, I has been a good woman in my days. I sho is, and I knows that I is gwine to heben kase has been a good servant to the white folks I is a good cook and I never stole nothin' in my life and when Iwas in Mobile, Mr. Johnnie tole me that the only colored folks who eber got to heben was de house girl, cook and coachman, and I knows dat I am heben bound and heben

I will give you this without comment and you can do your own thinking on of People Whom he Thinks are this. This is not a joke but nothing but the naked truth. I have had a lit-

Now let me come to Bishop Tyree for a few moments for I have been to every thing in This World to Better the Conference he has held, and he is an important man down South and he is: Condition of the Race - Bishop doing great work for his people. He held his first conference in Morrillton, Ark., and that was a grand Conference there too. He was accompanied by his Continued on Fifth Page.

#### CHURCH DEDICATED.

Paid.-Rev. N. M. Carroll Conducts The Services.—A Beautiful

West-River, Md., Dec., 23.—The Franklin Memorial M E. Church. It is hard to understand this world, West River Circuit, South Baltimore



REV. J. H. JENKINS.

ger cake and head too and if you did I also has a pastor's study and a handknow I would not write, for you would some belfry, and is lighted by three know as much as I do. I think when beautiful chandeliers suspended from you a letter I was home of W. H. Al. church is \$2,200, of this, about \$1,400; len's in Friar's Point, and I left that has been paid. The corner stone was place and went direct to Memphis. Ten- laid Oct. 24th. 1901, at which time nessee, where I spent all day Sunday \$500.00 was raised; and at the dedicabrother, when it don't suit you, cut it | This week will be the last copy of the night, all night Monday and all day tion \$113.40. The church was built by Afro-American to be delivered in Cam- Monday night and left on Tuesday. I Mr. Richard Z. Younger, and is one of The whole county is stirred up over bridge to those persons who have not am not prepared to tell you all the the most beautiful churches in the things I saw while there and it will be Washington Conference. Rev. J. H.

## PASTOR DOING GOOD WORK.

Rev. W. P. Ryder, a Well Known Baltimore Minister Becelves, the Comme; datton of bis Board.

(Special to the Afro-American Ledger.) Wheeling. W. Va., Dec. 23-Rev, W. ever since then he has had the leading P. Ryder, who is well and favorably restaurant in the town for our people known in the Monumental City, receivand to my mind there is not a white ed an appointment to the M, E. Church mar in the town that owns a restaurant at this place last March, from the hands that can lay things over Mr. Smith. of the Annual Conference which held You see he hrs been in the business so its sessions in this city. While the conring and he serve you dinner, supper gregation of this state is quite small, yet and breakfast in any style you desire to the people rallied to the standard set up have it, and there will be no room to by Rev. Ryder, and he has by that complain when he gets through with means been able to do a good work in this place. Upon taking charge he I had the pleasure of eating some frog frund and indebtness of the charge of at the last sad rites, among them being legs, chicken, rabbit and mush in his \$1.500. During the first three months place and it was in style, and Dr. G.E. he raised and paid of \$1:500 of that Caylor had a porterhouse steak and Dr. amount, and on Dec. 15th there was Leak went for pork chops. I also nad raised \$1,000, This was a great, effort. the pleasure of seeing Rev. Wm. Fings Under the guidance of their good pasthere, and he is a man of ability and a tor the church is moving on. The peoman who knows how to run things, here greatly desire his return. after the

Miss Lottle Stewart of Obio, the Dangh ter of a Slave Inberity Property in

England. Steubenville, O., Dec. 14-Miss Lottie cold honey and I am here to tell you Stewart, of Mingo Junction, has been about it. While in Memphis I went to notified that she is the heiress of an Enthe home of an old colored sister who blish estate. Her father was a slave and had moved there from Mobile, and she vears age was taken to England as a and her children were sitting around servant. His master left him property. one spark of tire almost ready to leave which he on dying, bequeathed to his

voice of one invited me to come in. The The bequest consists of 100 acres of and I did pray and backed my prayer be willing to take a husband across the