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Conference in Gurdon, and that was big meeting too and the next meeting was at Warren, and then to Redfield, turning into the Dollar Money Fund as its instructor. As the degree depart-I take pleasure in sending you this in a working condition we I have decided to give you the other information which is that the Conference fund a little more than \$8.000, and this is doing good work for the cause

Christ and the Church. He is a credit to himself and an we are called from labor to reward, we which were elected Thanksgiving honor to his church, and I am real proud of him and I wish that I could adopt him as my own dear son, and I we submit the following recommendjust jump up and knock my heels to- ations

next year. this section of the country and many nile members to office, take up returns, him again, and he told the Grand preachers are getting along as well as collect per capita tax turn the same Secretary to write me a letter, disaptorn be expected and I am proud to note over to the Grand Secretary, and take proving of what I said in my last am not ashamed of this world and I just dare any man to tell me that I am, for Lodges No 6 and No. 8 be requested to will try to explain and show that I said. I am going to remain here just as long have said Juvenile Lodge meet at this told the truth and nothing but the

line and see what I can see and how I place.—A. NIXON, G. M. can see it. I am going along and ex- Annual report of the Board of Direc- and of course I was curious and read pect to attend to my own business. I tors year ending Oct. 31st: Aggregate it; and I was surprised, because am not in a hurry to get over the world. monies received from all sources \$2,476- | thought we did things a little differ-I am now going along to see what will 32; total indebtedness, .75; Expendient in the Grand Chapter from the be the resula

tell you are w things about it and bring | .61; total, \$2,475.22; Balance in hand. this letter to a close for I am going to .96; Amount in bank, \$347.95. write you a long letter next week. 1 have Prof. Booker and many other James H. Biddle, D. V. A. Henry, Nelthings to tell you about next week. Wait son Gross, John H. Brown, Wm. until I get around to them all. Bishop Carr, John W. Minuis, Joseph Chand-Tyree stopped with Rev. H. K. Solomon ler, S. Parnam, I. L Brown, Alfred help us because he talks just like it and I am sure that you will remember Nixon, William H. Garrett, president; was nt right. The way they do in the said the general kindly. him for he is one of the men of the A. William G. Price, secretary. M. E. Conference who helped to make Alfred Nixon, 1067 W. Lexington St.; the last General Conference and helped Edward Hughes, 938 Warner St.: Wm. to make the Bishops and I am sure that H. Garrett, 714 Haw St.; Wm. G. you will remember him on this account Price, 828 S. Eutaw St. if no other. But then that is not all there is about him for he is one of the preachers who is doing something in JAMES B. PARKER IS this world. He has purchased a home in this city and in additsou to this his wife is one of the leaders in affairs right here in town. She has prepared herself for her special work and than she is a Will model wife. I am proud of her because of the interest which she devotes herself to her husband in all his struggles She is what I am proud to call a hustling woman, and then is doing some-

I expect one of these days to see him a in Buffalo when President McKinley presiding bishop. I had the pleasure of was shot last September, stopped over of visiting his home while in town. But in Altoona tonight, enronte to Wash-I bet you can guess from now until the ington, whither he has been summoned end of time and you will not be able to lo take a government position. This is guess who my bed mate was in West the first official recognition of his brave Point and if I could I would tell you. act Now you need not spend any more Parker, whose six feet six inches time guessing for I will tell you; it was mark him instantly in a crowd. was Rev. L. W. W. Manaway, D D., M.D., tendered an informal reception shortly and I think that he never hau the 'D.D' after he alighted from the train, crowds but then they call him all these things coming forward anxious to shake his and I am not going to tell them to stop. hand. His cause has been taken up by Manaway it an important factor in this Senators Mason and Hanna, Secretary world and you ought to have seen us Cortelyou, and others, and it is prepesed two cranks together. He is a crank to make him a national character by ap and I am a crank and from this you can see that two cranks slept in the same bed. Dr. E. W. Lampton came along and had a good time as did others and I am proud to have seen all these big men Now I have said enough for this time and will therefore bring this letter to aclose. I hope you will wait until I can

say a few more things. I have told you before that we have a few young ladies of our race who are striving to do something else besides powder their faces, and wear fine dress es and I have been telling you about them as fast as they come to my notice hence it is my pleasure to present you a few of them this week, at least one and that one is Miss Donna B. Pippin of Morganfield, Ky., who is struggling trying to do something for God and the race. She has lorg since felt the need of an education and that is what she is struggling to get now and when she gets that then she is going to be a doctor. I take pleasure in showing you her picture this week, for she is not trying to get into society, not going to all these cheap parties and chittling suppers in the town where she is but she is trying to get something in her head. am proud of her on that account and present you her picture so you can take a look at her, She is not ready to marry and will not be ready to until she is well educated and ready to take her place in the world.

I am going to see Prof. Council and yon will remember that I have not been there for a long time. my letter next week.

J. O. MIDNIGHT

Met in Annual

(Continued from 1st Page.) es accomplished by the Board of Dieffect five years ago in lifting the mort—who regard it as an honor that one of the standard to per for all Men's Shoes, Half Soled and Heeled causing a shadow to hang over this be. aid of the stricken President. Many of the bandages that Mr. Kipling would loved Order. We cannot say too much them have written me, telling me they buy and take to the hospital. in way of commendation for the accon- were rroud of me, and I could not after plishment of so noble and glorlous work. that turn myself into a dime museum the author was informed that, under officers of the board and we should feel solicitation on my part and in a way army rules, the hospital authorities elated over the fact that we have such least expected" men in our Order and we all should realize the weighty influences of the Lodge's Auxiliary Association who have been such a strong aid to the Board in bringing to consummation their plans tie Taylor spent Uhristmas with her and clean up the litter. Perhaps they

We are pleased over the success of with relatives and friends. Mrs. Hes-

Lodges for the purchasing of a banner for the Order, and we take this oppor tunity to extend to you our gratefulness for the success and interest that was manifested by you in this noble canvass. We take great pleasure in informing that on Nov. 4th, we established and set apart a new Lodge known as

ment has been organized and is now making that department a success. in Mississippi brought up for the same that is being made by the Order to es. Matron, Sister Percella Smith; Grand as a pet. The two had become great tablish new Lodges, and earnestly ap- Secretary, Sister S. J. C. Ralph; Grand | friends. The young cow knew her litpeal to you for your kind assistance and Treasurer. Sister Fannie Brown. cess. We extend our heart-felt thanks Grand Conductor, Sister Cecelia Tay. his way to the hearts of the section of to the Officers and members of the lor; Grand Associate Cunductor, Sister the country and I will say now what I Grand Council, for the assistance given Ida Barnes; Grand Warden, Sister es during the administration. Hoping | Maggie Upshur.

all, for I have been with Bishop Tyree may deem necessary, or not less than 8 things he said I should not write wallis, the general of the to all of his Conferences this year and I times every six months, to inquire into have decided to be with Bishop Shaffer the mode of working and see that none and that in my letter I told—Well conduct themselves in any manner save | simply prevaricated and that if I don't that which is lawful, also install Juve- do better I should'nt go around with his receipt for the same.

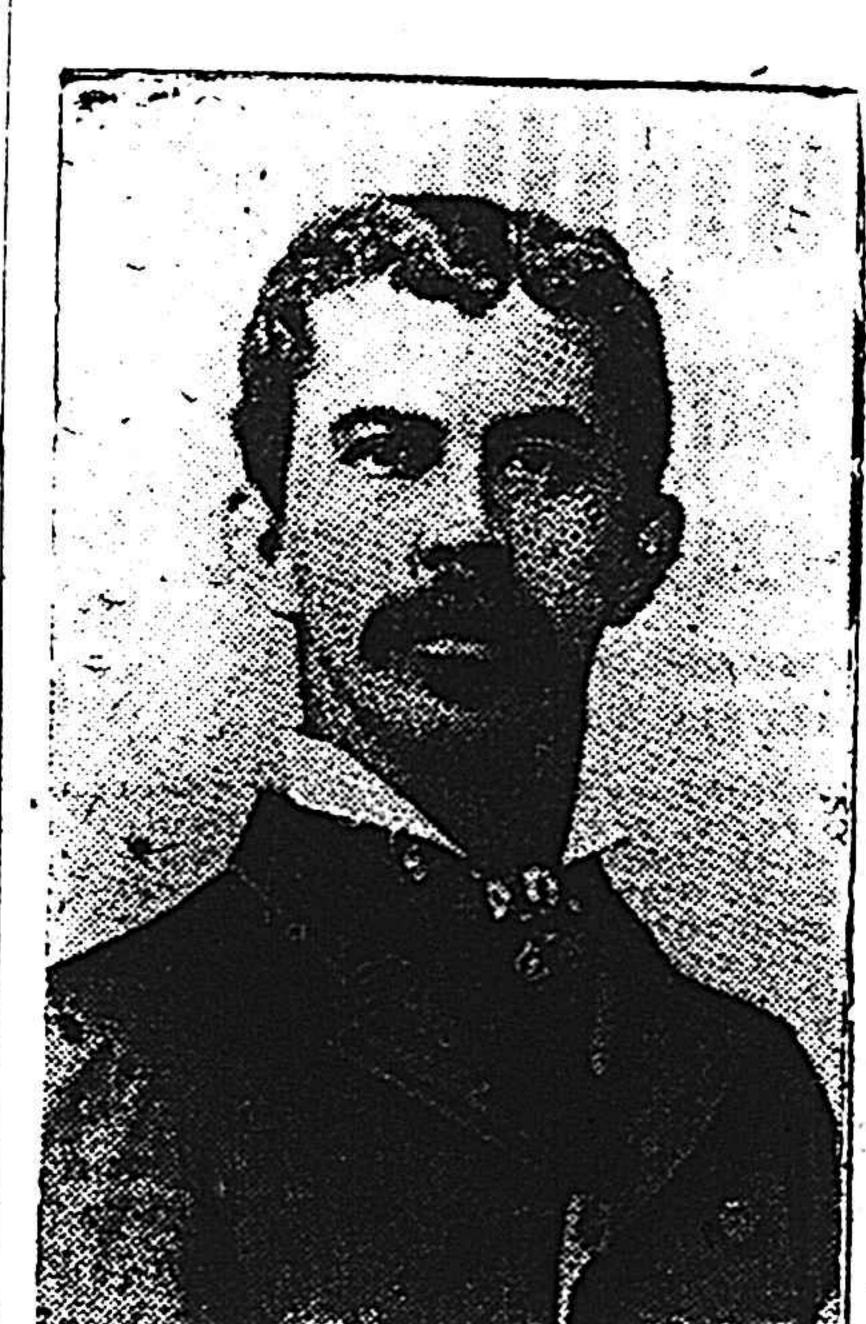
tures-Paid mortgage in full and inter-Well I will est due, \$1,018.21: missellaneous \$1.457-

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TO BE REWARDED

Brave Act.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 21.—James B. ter. However, let us have that letter to me at once." Parker, the giant Negro whose trusty Mrs. Grand Secretary for which we Rev. Solomon is presiding elder, and right hand felled the assassin Czolgosz wait impatiently.



JAMES B. PARKER. pointing him a messenger in the Senate. "My only regret," said Parker tonight. "is that when I knocked Czolgosa down I did not bite off an ear or Do not say any more now but look for | disfigure him in such a way as to furnish facial evidence that could not be questioned. However, since such men or is suprosed to stop anything like as Mr. Hanna, Mr. Mason, and Mr. overcrowding. Cortelyon have seen fit to make efforts in my behalf, I guess I need not worry." Parker, who has spent some time in Chicago since he left Buffalo shortly During the South African War Rudafter the President's death, has been Jard Kipling discovered at Cape Town offered large sums to appear in museums a hospital without bandages and in

he has steadily refused "It would be against my sense of derectors during the administration—they cency," he said. "There are in this having consummated the plan put in country ten millions of colored citizens, gage that rested over our hall, thereby their race should be the first to spring to tleman at once offered to pay for all

BIRD'S NEST HAPPENINGS.

Bird's Nest, Va., Dec. 26.—Miss Bet- door, and then tell them to come out nd who at all times seem to be willing mother and sister, at Daughtery and can get them into the building in that o do something to advance the interest Pongoteague. Mr. W. H. Stevens and way without tearing any red tape."

wife spent Christmas in Baltimore way without tearing any red tape." He drove off with the bandages, and e committee that was appointed to so- | ter A. Trederne will leave shortly to | the supplies were somehow smuggled | cit contributions from the various organize a new Tent Lodge in the state. Into the hospital,

BOYAL GRAND PATRON.

Gives Mrs Annie Qwi A Hauites Over The Coals-She Hits Back-Grand Officers Bleeted.

know that I promised to tell yo s of things after Thanksgiving day Officers of the Grand Chapter are Martin; Grand Royal Matron, Seter Ada Jackeon; A sociate Grand Patron,

and some things that were not done. proving of what I said in my last Anne, as she galloped up. 2. That the Juvenile Lodge from letter; so when that letter comes I as the Lord will let me do so. I am hall, as they can be trained as to the truth. However, in locking over the rules, regulations and principles of the hath done for me.

Order, better at our Hall than any other last issue of the Afro-American Leducation.

Order, better at our Hall than any other last issue of the Quarries, plied the girl. Grand Lodge. Of course we can not visit the Grand Lodge and we do not have many of the brothers to come the general. among us to instruct us, and we wish that Brother "Cain," who picks up have taken her away and I have come these chips would come around and to get her." we do. Brother Waller said that it was not right the way we were doing but Brother Waller 'don't know all," so I thought it all right to gal around and canvass for votes and tell the sisters not to vote for B, but vote for A, and so on. Brother "Cain" child. I promise you that your cow

ANNIE M. OWL.

Microbes in Jewels. To the bacteriologist, as to the sapper, says the Lady's Pictorial, nothing is sacred. In his positive greed for a |, new scare he will ransack the secret Persistent Advertising recesses of my lady's wardrobe, attack Herr Baby's feeding bottle, ruthlessly create a panic in the pantry, and even destroy one's faith in sealed vessels. Casting about to find some fresh lair of his beloved bacillus, he would fling over the headgear of beauty herself a microbe shadow, so to say. He would have us believe that the ubiquitous germ lingers in the material of which our dainty hats are composed, and. furthermore, that the very jeweled hatpins wherewith we secure them to our coiffures become coated with tiny organisms, which thus get conveyed to lips and throats. It is surely a rather ridiculous suggestion, which hat manufacturers treat with contempt. Really, if we were as microberidden as all this, life would soon not be worth living.

Church Yards in Bad Condition. Many of the church yards in the Highlands are reported to be in a shocking condition. There has been a scandal in North Harris, where the sanitary authorities have had to step in and prevent the people from bury. ing any more bodies in a small piece of ground, while the churchyard at Moraig, another small Highland place, is so full that it is described as simply mounds of human beings. The Highlanders have a great liking for laying their lost ones with those who have gone before and this accounts greatly for the over-crowding. This, of course, applies only to the old parochial cemeteries, as the newer ones are under government control, which stops

British Red Tape. or travel with theatrical companies. but | desperate need of them. This, too, was in a city where bandages were for sale in many shops.

He told an acquaintance that he was A cart was quickly loaded, and then

could not receive supplies from a private individual. "Well," said he, "I will dump the packages on the pavement before the

COBNWALLIP ENEE BUCKLES You have all heard about the revo Jutionary war. - It was fought between the British and Americans more than a hundred years ago. I will tell you a true story of a little girl who lived

at that time. s lived on a farm not far from Philprothers had joined the

Two years before this time Anne's We call your attention to the effort Bro. John T. Chew; Associate Grand father had given her a beautiful calf tle mistress and always came to be

lish army was in Philadelphia. Church made no mistake when it selectthat God's blessing may rest upon you
ed him and put him on the roll of bishindividually and collectively, and when

Which were elected Thanksgiving

One day the soldiers came to the
farm of Mr. Randolph and seized Anne's pet cow. They tied a rope * day. I would like to tell you of some her horns and drove her away. Anno things that were done at the meeting. begged for her pet and was in great grief, but her words had no effect.

but I will have to be very careful in It did not take long for Anne to ground and that would be just the thing to each Juvenile Lodge in the Order the future as to what I say because think what to do. She ran to the stafor me to do. I am happy over the re- from this Conneil, whose duty it shall the Grand Royal Patron just gave me ble and saddled her pony and then sult of the work done and I have seen it be to visit said Lodge as often as she "Hail Columbia' about writing some rode at full speed to see Lord Cornarmy. It was a brave thing for a little girl 12 years of age to do.

A soldier with his gun was marching back and forth in front of the place where the general was. "What do you want?" he asked 'I wish to see Lord Cornwallis," she

"What is your business with him?" "I must see him; let me pass," re-

The soldier let her pass, thinking no doubt she had some very important news to tell.

friends were at dinner when little Anne rushed into the room. "What do you want, my child?" said "I want my cow, sir. Your soldiers

"And who are you, my little girl?" Grand Lodge, so far as the elections "I am Anne Randolph, and I live trimmed with lace and carried a beau- pepsia, Indigestion, RHEUMA

she said proudly.

says that everybody knows this is shall be safe in your barn tomorrow; Be Appointed To A Messengerun.masonic, but what do some men and here, take these," he said, unfaslations of their many friends. They diseases all itching complaints, ship In The United States Senate care for law, rule and common de- tening a pair of silver knee-buckles. | will reside at the Waldorf and it is Whites, and Chronic Womb trou-As Official Recognition of His cercy? Surely some of these same "Keep them to remember me by, and said that Mr. Buckingham assisted by ble, La Grippe, or Pneumonia,

The general kept his promise, and munity. the next morning Anne's cow was once more safely housed in her own snug

The buckles were kept, and are kept to this very day. One of Anne's grandchildren has them.—Child's World.

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