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WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

the question of Congress doing am a man, and am entitled to all the 50,000 people have been saved by away with the four Afro-American rights and privileges which pertainto his preaching. regiments of soldiers in the regular other men. But, seeing that I am en-'army, because of the vecent trouble vironed with an unfavorable public tors that will be heard are Rev. Geo in Texas. Because Negro soldiers opinion I will set to work to change with an uniavoidable public with an uniavoidable public pu be trampled on by every white cuss been associated with me, and in New Jersey. Educational sermon, time, appear in a new dress, materi- Rev. A. M. Lewis, D. D., pastor of like every other man with a spark ally and ethically, with the hope the great Metropolitan Baptist of manhood in his skin, only wants that public opinon may be gradual- church, of Penn.; Doctrinal. Rev. W. the treatment that ought to be acly changed and made over again. M. Davenport, president of Eastern corded to manhood, whether under All this may be cowardly but the Shore College, Va., Temperance, Rev. wrapped up in the hides of such men as Tillman and John Sharp Williams for all purposes, good or bad?

It is not the fault of the colored troops. They are but men, and having learned the lesson of manhood while wrapped in the habiliments of the county they have fought, bled and many of them died for, is it surprising that they only believe many of the methods used tribution to Solomon Pollard, treasrecognize manhood and not color, when at any time they are prepared to lay down their lives for what everv other man would consider to be their country and their country's liberty? The fault lies not only at their endeavors, nothing but hearty the door of those whose prejudices good-will. blind them to everything good under a black skin but to those who aid and abet that prejudice. The Washington Post should remember that this country recognizes the manhood of the black man as well as that of the white man, and not withstarding all that has been done in the South for the curtailment of the privliges 20th at 8.30 P. M. at his mother-in of the Negro, we all say to the Uni- law's King and Queen county, Va. ted States Congress and the Na- He was a saithful member of Perkins tion, "Thus far shalt thou come and Square Baptist church and sang on to no farther."

SUBMISSION AND RESISTANCE.

leaders. We might say that he is the County, Va. He leaves a wife, 3 meetings will be held every Sunday M. Carter. S. E. Crane. tions becomes more and more evi- Seven Wise Men.

At the recent meeting of the National Negro Business Men's League he home, 1130 Vincent street, on Fri- tions, be has conducted some of the On Monday, August 27th, a fine all the interest of the race, for there I. Lowers, is principal of the public saved through his preaching. are other organizations that deal, school at Sparrows Point. The fun-While we might wish that Dr. was in Laurel Cemetery. Washington could see his way clear to take a more advanced attitude with respect to some of Mrs. Mary E. L. Smith, and pers. he vital and basic interests of our daughters Misses Della and Sarah, of men who impusives be motives Md.

We are in hearty agreement with the pla tform or principles recently enunciated by the Niagara Movement at Harper's Ferry. We have not the Dear Brethren, least doubt in the world that Dr. repudiate and protest against his D., pastor. leadership, is simply one of method. .. Fifty Cents. land, at once, are wont to be known tional standpoint. as "Resisters." As a matter of fact 2, Because the Convention was

seems to be nothing else in sight. - | And none of us are slow to "resist" | when we are persuaded that we can win. It is no fun in kicking just to We are not responsible for the be kicking. But if we understand correctly the attitude of those classed as "Submissionists," it is when All articles sent to this office for you come to a door-way which is ignsture or otherwise such articles awfully low, stoop and so refrain If a colored family trom Rhode

Island took up a permanent home in South Carolina, they would find it a most natural thing "to submit" to the "Jim Crow" and the separate schools; and although their theory i of the Anti-Jim-Crow System would bejust as dear to them in South Carolina as in Rhode Island thev! would scarely be inclined to become at the same thing. We therefore erica, tions of the race, in their own way, join the Convention and help save ers Past Chiefs No. 1 and No. 2. called problem. We do not at all sionaries to Africa. Send your con- condition, with its Joint Stock and 'are the best or most efficient; but urer of the Foreign Mission. All The officers for the ensuing year, own methods, we have for them, in only.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

GARNETT.

Mr. James Garnett of 1330 Druid! Hill Ave., departed this life August

of Dr. Washington and doubt his sin- ON TO WASHINGTON TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CON-VENTION.

Washington, D. C. 1906.

Greeting.—I take the liberty to., Washington, most sincerely, desires greet you to call your attention to the realization on behalf of the race, the approaching Annual Session of of every right and privilege there the National Negro Baptist Evangelspecified. Negros everywhere want istical Convention, to be held Octoall the rights that pertain to man. ber 23d to 28th, 1906, at the Cos-The essential difference between those mopolitan Baptist church, No. 708 who are minded to follow the advice O street N. W., Washington, D. C., of Dr. Washington and those who Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D. D., Ph.

1. We anticipate a large gather-Both are aiming at the same goal. ing of the Brotherhood with happy Those who prefer the seemingly long- greetings from every State in the er ronte, sometimes styled "Submis- Union, by some of the best brain, the sionists" while those who are eager best speakers, the best workers of .One Dollar. to go in and possess the promised the race from a religious and educa-



REV. SIMON P. W. DREW.

tion. But he reasons in this wise, build one of the largest Negro of the Council; Rev. W. T. Dixon, of he may be mistaken, but he has the churches in the United States, with Concord Baptist church of New same right to be judged as sincere as neating capacity of 3,000 people. He York; Rev. R. D. Wynn, of Bethany his brother in the North who thinks has raised and banked nearly \$3,000 Baptist church of Newark, N. J. differently from him. He reasons thus: towards its erection. His present were witnesses at the Council. adv. The Washington Post raises the I will a let it be known to all that I church membership is 2,000. Fully

man who has such views no more Wm. Perry, D. D., pastor of the St.,

mation call or addres. SIMON P. W. DREW, President. 2014 8th St. N. W. Washington. E. N. McDANIELS, Corresponding Secretary.

WANTED. Mrs. Lucy Johnson died at her in great demand by all denomina- the 4th Tuesday in August 1907.

Heis the pastor and founder of Mechen, St. Luke's attorney, was Lolored churches in the United States | Reapers.

Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Seaton, pastor street, and was largely attended by of St. John's A. M. E. church, Lex- members of the families and admirington St. near l'ine, was married ers of the bride. The reception took to Miss Letitia A Brown, of Wilkes- mother, 87 Darling street. The Barre, Pa., on Wednesday evening couple will be at home to their at 8 o'clock P. M. The marriage friends in Washington, D. C., on took place in Bethe! African Metho- September 12th, from 8 to 10.30 P. dist Episcopal church, South State M., at 1013 T. street, N. W.

with a seating capacity of 3,000 PERSONAL NOTES. banked nearly \$3,000 toward the erection. He is president of the National Negro Baptist Preachers' turned from a visit to friends in Har Union, President of the National risburg and Philadelphia. While in Negro Baptist Evangelistic Conven- Philadelphia was given in her honor. Ition of America, and managing-editor of the Evangelist. His present

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Seaton.

I church has a membership of 2,000. Rev. Simon P. W. Drew was duly But, were they in Rhode Island they the Nation, from the America's licensed as minister July 10, 1893 by very properly would resist such a greatest President, Hon. Theodore the St. Paul's Baptist Church of New! public opinion. The Southern Negro 3. This Convention was founded Mount Zion Baptist church, of New son James G., made a trip to Balti Submissionists value as high and by the call of Rev. Dr. Drew, one of York State, October 29th, 1896. Of more and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. as clearly the enjoyment of all their the greatest colored evangelists of this council Rev. B. W. Walker, of rights as their brethren who live in the age; he is the founder and pastor Mt. Gilead Baptist church was the an atmosphere where public opinion of the great Cosmopolitan Baptist moderator; L. W. Smith, of Hansom Chitts Henry, have returned from is more favorable to their conten- church, and has on foot a project to Place Baptist church was secretary their trip to Virginia.

> GRAND COUNCIL ORDER OF ST. LUKE.

Hold Annual Session In This City returned from an extensive stay at -Reports Show An Increase Of New Council Officers

Elected.

The Right Worthy Grand Council, would yield to the cursed prejudice balieves them cowardly then he is Paul's Baptist church, of New ler- of the L.O of St. Luke of the State balieves them cowardly then he is enough of prejudice there now kinds of educated Negroes in the eral of Negro exhibit and Rev. R. B. Sister S. E. Crane, R. W. G. S. C. marriage of Miss Manda I non to or South, Their methods of attack Robinson, D. D., president of the pro tem. There were 35 delegates marriage of Miss Maude Lyon to may differ but all of them areaiming Negro Christian Congress of Am- present quite an interesting sitting, one of the African dignitaries. showing an increase of 4 adult cou.i- Mrs. Annie P. R. Jackson, of 531

are laboring for solution of the so- the world for Christ, by sending mis-

we doubt not that the advocates churches and societies are requested are: Bro. James Frez, R. W. G. C. of such measures are absolutely sin. to elect delegates. Board and lodg-be cere, and while we may prefer our ing will be furnished free to delegates. Balto., Md., Sis. Mary Rivers, R. W. Don't forget the watch-word, Sis. Emma V. Randolph, R. W. G. F. returned home alter a pleasant trip \$5,000 United Grand Rally, Sunday S., Bolto, Md., Sis. Washington to Virginia. G. O. Sen., Balto. Md., Sis. Alice of the list. ttt Robinson, R. W. G. Chap., Norfolk, Va., Sis. Matilda Williams, R. W. G. the choir for a good many years, sed at the Great Sunday Evangelistic Bantum, R. S. to R. W. G. C., Bro. Pittsbnrg. His funeral took place from New Meetings at the Cosmorolitan Bap- Solomon Jones, L. S. to R. W. G. C. Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. A. tist church, 708 OSt. N. W. between Sis. Ida B. Jones, R. S. to R. W. G.

of his good work in so many direc- Keystone Lodge No. 30, order of est Living Colored Evangelists of the in L P. and C., singing, God be with physicians from all parts of United States, better known as the you'till we meet again. Next sess. United States. colored D. L. Moody, his service is ion will be held in Norfolk, Va., on

began his annual address with the day of last week. Mrs. Johnson is greatest and most successful revivals outing was given in honor of the statement: This organization does survived by an aged father, husband ever held any where in the United grand session held in Baltimore at not undertake to concern itself with and five children. One son, M. H. States, fulla 50,000 people have been Hart's Cottage, an enjoyable time time was had. Oh Thursday, a re- ding solemnized last Wednesday at Great crowds flocked to hear this ception was tendered the grand offi- noon. The ceremony was performed with the political, religious and ed-feral took place Ames M. E. Church great Evangelist. He is endorsed cers and delegates at Trinity A. M. icational interests of our people. | last Monday morning. Interment | by leading preachers of every denom- | E. church. | Lloquent addresses were ination, also Governors of States, delivered by Revs. I. W. Norris and mayors of cities, Senatore, Congress- Trusty, and Messrs. J. W. Martin, men and leading editors of newspa- T. H. Halstead, James Frey, and

Frank Y. Johnson. George W. Mc- lins was dest man. A reception tolle vet we must freely confess that of 247 N. Arlington Ave., left the the great Cosmopolitan Church and master of ceremonies. Solo, Mr. W. parents on Calhoun St., after which copie, er we must need the control of the largest B. Hamer. Song by the Golden they left for their future, home in

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Miss Wilhelmina Harris has re-

Miss Martha Cummings of 101's Wolfe St., is visiting her sister Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Mexico. Pa.

system being imposed upon them, Roosevelt. and we always like to York City, and ordained by a Bap- Texas, after coming to Washington, and they would be sustained by visit the place that gave us birth. tist Council at a call of the Sixth D. C., to witness the marriage of her

Mr. Arthur Louis Waters spent suggestion of the Dickens ten days in Atlantic City, visiting ship that the authorities should Mr. Chas. S. Henry of that city.

Mrs. Archie Johnson and son, and Miss Carrie Dublin, passed through high wall of Byas' private lo the city this week enroute to New asylum, comprises close upon a York, having spent the summer at acres - beautifully wooded Locust Villa, Montgomery Co., Md., Such a spot would make an the home of Mr. Greenbury Howard. recreation ground.

Dr. and Mrs, E. J. Wheatley have Riverside, on the Bay.

turned from Somerset. Pa., where he was the guest of his sister Mrs. Wm. J. Purdy

Miss Maud V. Henry of 1825 telling us of still more wonds of the white man and have the Congress of the United States put itself on record as favoring prejudice even in the highest law making even in the highest law making holy in this country. Is there not in the south are less brave than Some, of North Carolina; Hon. Giles Sister Carbonia, Tenna, Tenna, Africa, that her African friends some to have shortened his day will not visit her this fall as expect. Will not visit her this fall as expect. body in this country. Is there not those in the North. There are all B. Jackson, of Virginia, Director-gen. Sister Catharine Smith, presiding, led on account of the approaching and those in the North. There are all B. Jackson, of Virginia, Director-gen.

> 5. Therefore we appeal to all cils, 1 juvenlle, 2 past chiefs council, Bloom St., and mother Mrs. E. P. our selves in recognizing such a con- Christian workers and extend a cordition. All the various organiza- dial invitation to them to come and Bethel, Helna, Little Gelden Reap-1 most enjoyable visit of more than

Miss Hattie Cambric of Clarksburg. West Virginia, will spend the winter with Urs. James H. Boston, of 917 Myrtle avenue.

Mrs. Amanda Robinson and grand-E. Frey, R. W. G. R S., Balto., Edd., daughter Miss Anita Gaskins, have

October 21st and 28th. For infor Diggs, R. W. G. Treas. Pheobus, Va. Miss Ardella Morssell of 1141 was harmless. Imagination Sis. Lilie Fisher, R. W. G. Sr. Con., Argyle Ave., was recently appointed made the native believe himself Balto., Md., Sis. Annie Waters, R. to a clerkship in the Treasury De- most poisoned unto death.—Lon W. G. Ir., Con., Balto., Md., Sis. partment at Washington, D. C. She Hattie Langford, R. W.G. In. Sen., made an excellent average in the ex-Norfolk Va., Bro Wm. Hall, R. W. amination, standing near the head

Mrs. L. H. Fenderson, of Druid K. of W., Norfolk, Na., Bro. A. W. Hill Ave. and little Miss Elizabeth Jefferson, R. W. G. W. F., Balto., have returned from an extended vis-100,000 Christian Soldiers want. Md. Appointed officers: Sis. Ella it to Mrs. Fenderson's parents in

WILL MEET HERE.-The Na-B. Brown officiating, assisted by 7th and 8th Sts., Washington, D. C., V. C, Sis. Mary S. Randall, L. S. to tional Association of Colored Phy-Br. Booker T. Washington is one Rev. Henry Taylor. Interment in conducted by the pastor, Rev. Simon R. W. G. V. C., R. W. G. P. C. are sicians which recently held its eighth of the greatest and safest of race Mt. Zion Cemetery, King and Queen P. W. Drew, D. D., Ph. D. These Sisters L. A. Vincent, M. A. Moore, annual session in Philadelphia, Pa., will meet in this city next year. The greatest. But we will not say that sisters and 4 brothers to mourn at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p. m. Dr. The Grand Council closed quite an meeting will be held the latter part much. As the years go by the fruits their loss. He was a member of Drew is considered one of the Great- interesting and harmonious session of Angust and will be attended by

> Miss Sadie R. Carroll, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Carrol', and Rev. Ruthersord R. Robinson were the principals in a fashionable wedby Rev. Dr. E. W. S. Peck, assisted by Revs. M. J. Navlor and Carrol!. Misses Clara Robinson, of Hudson,

> N. Y. and Alverta Morsell were bridesmaids, and Mr. Frederick Cullowed et the home of the bride's Buchan n. W. Va.

MRS. NICKLEBYS GAR An Estate Where Dickens T

of His Famous Scenes Many interesting associati linked with the Grove Hall es Bow, which is to come under tioneer's hammer to-day. here that Charles Dickens scheme of the amusing love episedes between Mrs. Nichol kleby and the "gentleman be to the house next door." He the "little cottage at Bow," quaint old garden in which Nickleby and her daughter ceived the love offerings of ve marrows, cucumbers and still in existence.

Until recently the estate site of the Byas' private lune lnm. Just off the Bow road high road to Chigwell, with w novelist was well acquain about three or four hundred down Fairfield road the visite to a large high brick wall. through the narrow porter's he at once steps into an Oh garden of quaint and singula ty. In front of him stretches avenue of plane trees, and the distance are virtas of

paths and leafy lanes. It is a strange spot, situated heart of London's East End, which few would expect to find busy district. At the end of the nue and away to the left lies time garden in which the lady and her still more a lover communed in the days ago. The old wall, thickly with ivy and creepers, over the "gentleman from next door versed with Mrs. Nickleby, there, much worn with age. centre of the garden is a large cf evergreens and marigolds, sweet smelling jasmine perfum air with its fragrance. One can 'y reconstruct the love scene old fashioned corner and see in ination the lady demurely rela the proposals of the madman

The little cottage has long been demolished, and on its sin stand the remains of a laundry the landmarks are still left. will be a pity if these old associa are allowed to be obliterated by march of the builder. It is ful sylvan retreat, and the many ers of Dickens will hope cure the place as a public recrea ground will be acted upon. The tate, which is still surrounded in

The asylum itself was closed the present year, and the ings, with the exception of one two at the extreme left- of Master Arnett Murphy has re- grounds, have been pulled down London Daily News.

Effect of Imagination.

Our medical papers have just

What wonder, then, that a trave in Abyssinia, seeing one of his tive porters bitten by a serp should find the man writhing agony and with every symptom snake poisoning? The man have his way, he really appeared soned. With Spartan courage hacked off his hand with a knife. though he lacked antisen

straightway recovered. When the caravan came acrodoctor the hero showed to the his mutilated stump and the sem which had bitten him. The do applauded the courage and wis of the man, but confided to the ter's master that the mutilation not have been undergone—the sn Evening Standard.

Hymns by Soldiers' Parrots

The British soldier is inording fond of his animal pets, and has the reputation of coveting the his neighbors, particularly dogs Parrots he simply adores,

is calculated that their strength the service is in the proportion least six birds per Tommy. supposed to teach them to be sonal in their language, but as ter of fact Tommy is, for some countable reason, a very emo man, and his birds as often have to submit to a sound: education, hymns being as taught them as the comic son the day.—Allahabad Pioneer.

Immigrants Flock to Canada

Nearly 50,000 immigrants landed at Quebec since the of of navigation in the first W May, of whom ninety per cent from the United Kingdom. A erable number of them were by over by the Salvation Army, Ottawa Free Press declares that of these would not have been to land except for the protect the Salvation Army. It also that a percentage of the me many of the young women at solutely undesirable." The Times says that this serious ment, appearing in an influe gan of the Canadian Gove may lead to Parliamentary