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BALTIMORE, OCT. 26, 1906.

taining anything but pleasant news from Williams of Vardaman's State. from the Southland. The whole South is standing at this moment appon a volcano and an eruption is "GRANNY SUNPAPER" PROTESTS Alikely to take place at any time. If ever the Negro stood in need of good, strong, able leaders it is now. What will be the outcome no human being part of the colored people of Phila- Of mercies past we sing

nambs. At present the colored people comes far short of the actual condi- Come, plead our cause. are very well satisfied with their tions prevailing at that time. The Lord God of truth and grace,

The Mystic Conservator" is the dled together like so many cattle or Under its scorching sun, title of a new Negro Newspaper, hogs, with scarcely a roof to cover Be Thou our stay. which came to this office this week, their heads; and how they were all Then with an upward stride. from Washington, D. C. It contains chained together and marched thru With love for racial pride, about one and one-half columns of the streets to the wharves and sold Continuously guide, original matter, one-third of which to the far South. is devoted to an alleged history of The play which the colored people John Jones, of Chicago. In this al- so wisely attempted to prevent, is May Thy rich grace abound leged histoy mention is made of the altogether of a different character. Where'er our race is found, fact that the aforesaid Jones is writ- and was written aad put on the The wide world o'er. ing a book on 'Spurious and Illigiti- stage with a far different purpose Then may our love to Thee mate Masonry.' No man in the than was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Warm and continuous be United States is more capable of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was used for With Christian loyalty writing on such a question than is the sole purpose of bettering the Loving Thee more. the aforesaid John Jones, for he is condition of the slaves in the South past masser of the art, for no man by calling the attention of the North has done more to disseminate illigi- to conditions as they actually existtimate and spurious Masonry among ed at that time. The "Clansman" person named above.

of Philadelphia cannot be too highly in this broad land, and it is serving lish and history; Miss Laura Milier, The total value of all our real estate commended, in the stand they took its purpose well. to prohibit the dirty, filty, lying Had the conditions been reversed Brooks, manual training; and Mr. of \$4,000.000 spent. Does this not play, the "clansman" from being in Philadelphia, and a Negro troupe Mason A. Hawkins. languages. The present food for thought? exhibited in that city. The State of of actors attempted to give condi. appointments carry an increase in Pennsylvania was founded on right- tions as they exist today in the salary. eous principles by William Penn, and Southland, "granny sunpaper" it is to be hoped that whatever else would be the first to start a movet may do, it will adhere to the prin- ment for its suppression. ciples he laid down in dealing with A newspaper which deliberately school, Washington. The position ent methods and the terms of 'failthe Aboriginees. The Afro-Ameri employs an editor, whose sole busi- carries a minimum salary of \$1000 ure and farce to be applied by many cans form no small part of the mu- ness it is to corall all the news that and a maximum salary of \$1800. nicipality, and they are acquitting is to be found in any way connecting themselves nobly, and there is no Negroes with crime, and who ex- cinda Cook have been appointed sugood reason why they should not ploits and enlargens on everything pervisors of practice. be heard when they appeal to the criminal that the Negro does, and proper authorities.

One thing is evident to every right | Negro does, is hardly a safe critic of chinking Negro in this country, and whatever the Negro does for his own nat is that in those states where salvation. The "sunpaper" and tom Megro can stand up and be heard dixon are of the same feather and should at this time make it a are tarred with the same stick. t to take the part of his burdenbrother in the Southland, and upell a hearing at the bar of an ent opinion in the North and

who will hear. Something can be nate and men become weary and EPISCOPAL and do is most wisely spent.

EVENHANDED JUSTICE.

out to all men. That justice is blind | struggles. with an attempt at assault and was the distance. tried before a jury of white men, especially pannelled for the occasion, copal Ministers, in this city i found guity and given FIFTY the past week, like the men of the YEARS in the penetentiary. Now if Niagara Movement, the Business this is not evenhanded justice, we League, and the fail to know evenhandedness when Council, have evinced the wealth the

S. WILLIAMS OF MISSISSIPPI. pi, a member of the lower house of | tion in all things necessary for the Congress was in this city last week. | growth and expansion of the race. Williams was sent for to discuss the The Episcopal Convention has issues of the campaign. Like near | brought together in this city a rare r all Southerners, Williams knew aggregation of such polished and little about the issues and, natural- refined gentlemen; and the race as v. was unable to discuss them. He well as the church of which they are did, however, undertake to discuss members, have every reason to be the only subject he knew anything | congratulated upon such a potential about, and that was the Negro, and and mighty force for good. endeavored to enlighten the Mary- As long then, as the race continue? .nd in putting a poll tax on the Ne- continue our efforts. groes, he also puts one on the whites an dthe poorer class of whites will no more pay a poll tax than will the Letters are reaching this office con- Negroes. Maryland needs no lesson

Whew! How old "granny sunpa- Great God of Nation, we per" did get up on its hind legs this Have met to offer thee week because of a protest on the Our chant of praise. Let us all, however, hope delphia against the production of Our present sorrows bring, the "Clansman" in that city Mon- And Thy sure promises day night. Among other things We ask-fulfill. A'of the Southern people are "granny sunpaper" says that the Bless the race of wailing. Cang of the education and Chris- drama of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' is a Who to Thee are praying. heation of colored people under "gross falsification of conditions" in Where ere they dwell. Eupervision of white people. If the South before the war. There Then let us all unite, Folored people could be brought happens to be living in these days, To stand in freedom's light, rust the white people even in altho long after the late "unpleas- And in our Christian might s we are afraid it would be like antness" a number of persons who For God and Right. wolf taking care of the lambs lived during that period. who can file the mother went to get some- testify that so far from falsifying While now our fears arise, ing to eat. There would be no conditions, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" O, watch Thou o'er our lives spiritual leaders, if they are not so writer well remembers the old slave Help this despised race well satisfied with their other lead- pen that stood at the corner of Ra- Their motely toes to face, borg and Green streets, where slaves, And never fall. men, women and children were hud- While in the sunny home

colored men than the unscrupulous is supposed to tipify conditions as they were thirty years ago, and for with the following beads: the sole purpose of breeding strife be-

scarcely ever has an article in its columns, secured by its own reporters, of the thousands of good things the

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

accomplished if we will make our- somewhat discouraged. but at last selves felt. If the South can emoloy | the sunshine will appear and clouds lecturers and support plays to say and darkness pass away. And it is the Negro, surely the money we and struggle in our endeavors at spend to counteract what they say race betterment. Just as we appear to be on high ground, and a long career of prosperity, a Tillman or a Vardaman comes upon the scene and

Here is an year, in diverse parts of this country the Episcopal Church. example: A white man who was we have fresh material sor increased charged with committing a crimi- hope. The sane and wise utterances nal assault was found guilty on one of the noble and courageous men of count of the indictment, with a sair the race in all these bodies are quite trial before his peers, without any enough to stimulate the most pessi-"Twenty-five Cents. prejudice because of his color, and mistic among us,, to cast away our was fined the enormous sum of TEN | gloom and dare work and hope for CENTS. A colored man was charged | a brighter and more glorious day in | The meeting of the Colored Epis-

> And yet the Negro com- race possesses in men of high intel... [lectual and moral courage, who] are determined, under all circumstances to incessantly agitate and! earnestly labor for the full and John Sharp Williams, of Mississip- | complete emancipation and edifica-

land Democrats as to how they to send forth such noble and true might get rid of the Negro vote by sons to fight the battle of our oumeans of a poll tax, which to a great pressed people, just so long may be extent, would be prohibitive. He increasingly hope that the night will forgot that in this State, the laws soon be spent and the day of good are as a rule, carried out in a way things is about to permanently set that hits back as well as forward. in. Let us hope unto the end and

> AFRO-AMERICAN HYMN, Or Prayer of the Oppressed.

Tune—America. BY C. O. H. THOEAS, D. D., LL. B.

Now and alway.

AMONG THE SCHOOLS.

The High and Training School! has been divided into departments the whole period, dead and living

The action of the Afro. Americans | tween the two races now dwelling | matics; Miss Cora B. Jackson, Eng. | where 7.000.000 of our people live. domestic science and art; Mr. Daniel, is not \$800,000 out of a grand total

> Miss Jessie Faucett has resigned continual use of so much means, as teacher in the High School to ac- causing, as it has, the unanimous cept a position in the M Street High verdict of dissatisfaction with pres-

Mr. Harry T. Pratt and Miss Lu-

Miss Frances L. Murphy has been for the most part double-tongued; appointed a critic teacher, vice Mrs. (Mary E. Rodman, elected vice principal of the school at Mount and Saratoga street.

The monthly meeting of the pa- change to suit conditions most benetrons of the High and Training ficial to self interest. church on Thursday evening of last in the South today are so environec

In life there must ever be clouds A manual training centre has been breaking manhood destroying obon the good side of those Oftimes the clouds seem to predomis line street near Bank.

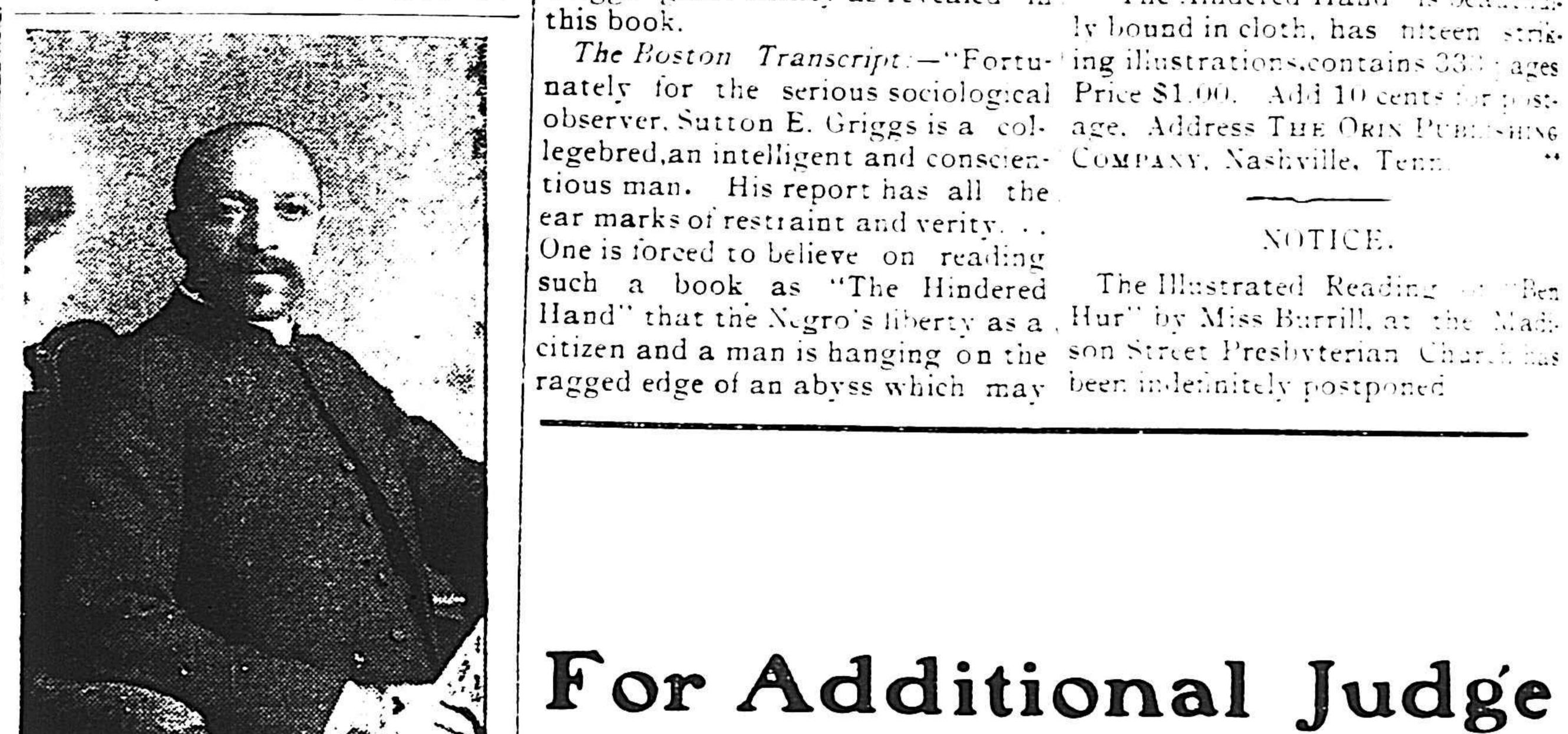
our tribulations are aggravated. But ence of Colored Church Workers the other." There is no doubt but that the the word of cheer which should come which began on Tuesday of last The speaker closed with an appeal tion." white man of this country is nailed to the race in these times is one of week at Sc. James P. E. Church, for greater autonomy for colored and exact justice should be meted triumphant outcome of all of our closed its sessions last Friday night. color. The sessions were interesting and and cannot tell whether a person is In the coming together of the var- dealt with various matters of deep held its annual meeting and elected lesson in balance and restraint of one color or another, or one ious bodies, throughout the present interest to colored communicants in the following officers:



REV. H. B. DELANEY

Rev. E.R. Bennett, of Wilmington

individual work in the South.



REV. P. P. ALSTON.

men, and an almost equal number of wnite men and women, have been engaged in heroic and unceasing labor throughout this period. "Churches and missions have been

founde! and built, land bought, school buildings erected, homes and rectories built, to comfortably house the workers. Yet after 40 years the total number of communicants for



REV. E. N. HOLLINGS.

does not reach 400,000 of whom Pros. J. H. Lockerman, mathe- there are not 15.000 in the South,

"Not alone is there mystery in the general results of the work after the of those high in authority and upon whom rests the responsibility.

"There is also a new product! brought forth, a new homo genus, a mysterious kind of native worker, with a false conservatism approaching cowardice; many sided as to be lief aud action, and like the chameleon, most idexterous and capable of

weed. Dr. J. H. N. Waring made an so hampered for the most part by untoward conditions and heart-Much good can be done by and sunshine, light and darkness, established at School No. 108. Caro- stacles, that deterioration instead of advancement in all the essentials

CONVENTION leadership has set in.
"We need confidence in the South. other, that unfettered and unconditioned love of one for the other, keen brain, determined optimism Bennett Makes Address. | that earnest and disinterested de true spirit." sire for the uplift, advancement and The twenty-second annual confer- general good of the one in regard to is a rugged sincerity and honesty in

hard and fast to the fact that equal eternal hope, and sure faith in the classifier sessions last Friday might colored Episcopalians and bishops of is a Negro's heart-felt plea for his

On Friday the Women's Auxiliary

Mrs. Mary J. Jones, New Haven, from the opposite point of view Ct., president; Mrs. Henry L. Phil- might study with profit." lips, Philadelphia, vice president; Mrs. B. W. Paxton. Newark, N. J., that the book will "win considerable secretary: Mrs. Robt. W. Bagnall | sympathy for the colored race." Cleveland, corresponding secretary, The Chicago Daily News comments. and Mrs. Eugene L. Henderson, of upon "the depth and seriousness, New Haven, Ct., treasurer.

The Conference issued an address and "the power and to the country in which Negro bish- which he invests his theme." ops wrre urged.

night, when addresses were deliver- cause of their interest in the race led by a number of the ministers. The Conference will meet next year at Asbury Park: N. J.

THE HINDERED HAND.

. If you are at all concerned in America's gravest problem, the Race question, you should read "The Hindered Hand." by Sutton E. Griggs. the greatesestory dealing with this question published since the coming of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The book is proving to be the rallying cry of the entire Negro both the thinkers and the masses hailing it as the most forceful

sentation of their case. A white people bear testimony to Mr. shows no signs of abating. small army of colored men and wo- Griggs' great ability as revealed in "The Amdered Hand" is beautiful.

> nately for the serious sociological Price \$1.00. Add 10 cents for postobserver, Sutton E. Griggs is a col- age. Address The Orin Publishing llegebred, an intelligent and conscien- Company, Nashville, Tenna tious man. His report has all the ear marks of restraint and verity. . . One is forced to believe on reading such a book as "The Hindered Hand" that the Negro's liberty as a Hur" by Miss Burrill, at the Mad

lof true initiative and constructive perhaps engulf it out of sight and hearing for generations to come The Chicago Record-Herald: "Mr That pure, unadulterated, simple Griggs makes out a strong case in and do mean things to and about thus in our present history of effort Closes After a Most Interest- trust and belief of the one in the favor of trust are favor of the favor of trust are favor of the f

his writings which compel atten.

which the Rev. 'Tom' Bixon, writing

The Philadelphia Press remarks the keen mental grasp of the writer"

The closing session was held at of this book, who are publishers be question, to give it a circulation throughout the civilized world.

To this end we beg the cooperation of all Negroes and of others friendly o their cause. The tide of sentiment rising against the Negro race throthe efforts of those who would ever oppress and repress it muse? beaten back and the circulation strong books speaking the truth with power is the way to

I sentiment of the American people on

ly bound in cloth, has niteen strik. The Boston Transcript: - "Fortu-ling illustrations.contains 330 : ages

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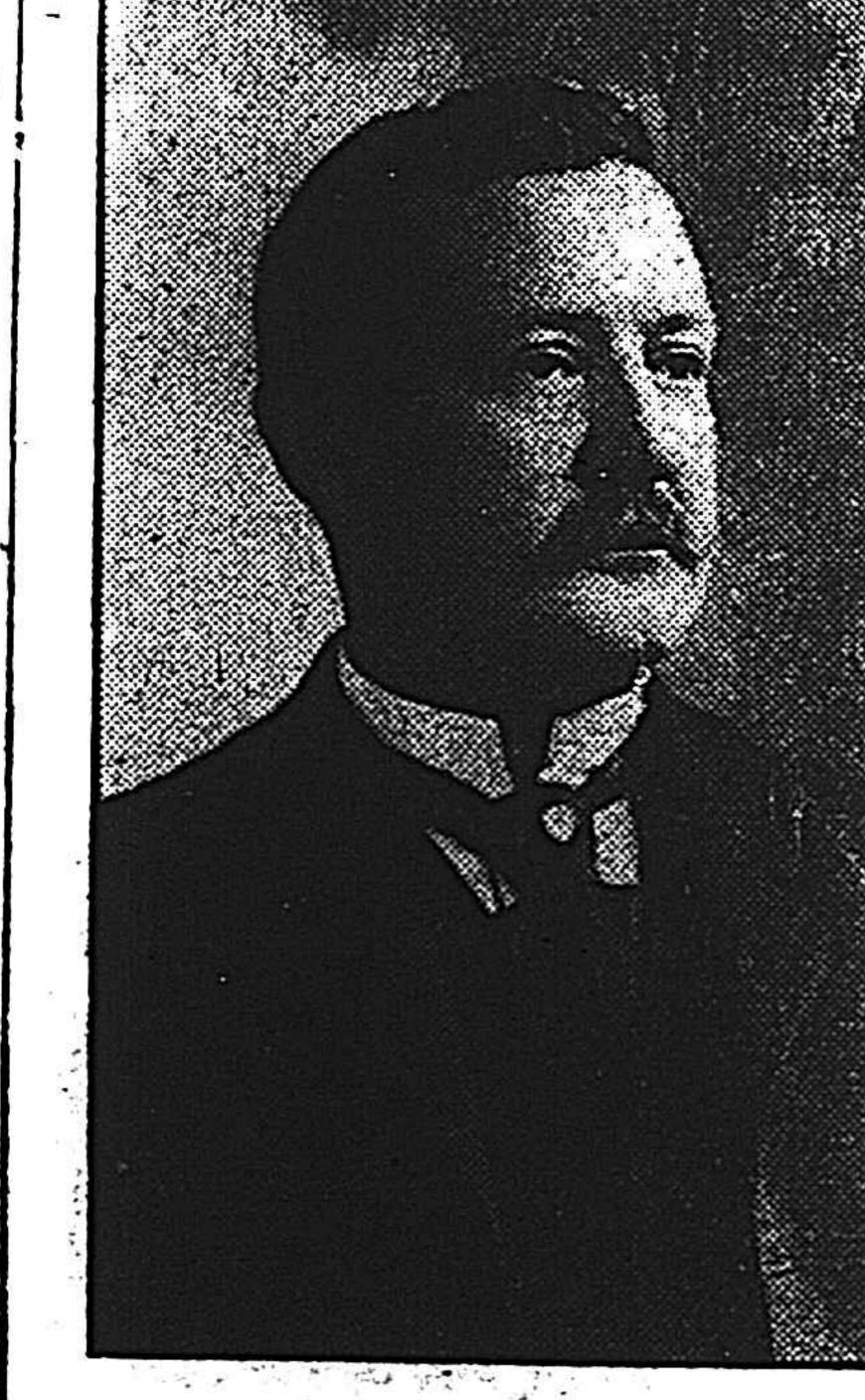
For Additional Judge recry ill indeed, but with a fairn reconstruction of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent that in the second state of the past twent the past twent the past twent that in the second state of the past twent twent the past twent the past twent twent

OF THE SUPREME BENCH OF

Mr. Thos. Ireland Elliott

BALTIMORE CITY

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1906. Polls open from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M.



For GONCRESS

..Third..

4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 22d 11 and 13th Precincts of the lated here in recent years. Among them 18th Ward.

school was held at the A. M. E. Zion "The men actually doing the work WILLIAM W. JOHNSON, Republican.

PUTX MARK IN SQUARE OPPOSITE THIS NAME. ELECTION, TUESDAY, NONEMBER 6th, 1906. Polls Open from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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She is strictly a business wo yer. She has purchased some good A Forme improved it, and then she has she has her house full of room-She does not stop at that but has souse fall of wash, and in this way going right along putting E. Bowel Hot Springs property. If she Theology keep health at the rate she is work- inary. tu

race like Mrs. Lizzie Glover, but we ceeded the at me here come back and say just a respectiv about Mrs. Mahala Trotter. ne upright women, who knows the of her hands. God has blessed her leaus. health and strength, and she has Orleans

will have to tell you Harper. Mrs. Mahala Trotter, and let you nessee (because you like to see the Howard These two women are Chris- F.

a black woman deserves the admir-. and praises of the world. She'is Lest woman. I wish that the men half as industrious, and work-d. ronger of the two, yet some are not worth their room w their wives to do all the work the bills while he walks around and

aches the gospel to the part. aber. I will tell you more the nex. J. O. MIDNIGHT TRIP TO PITTSBURG.

ing Towns Along The Way Marylanders In Pittsburg-W...

Build New Church -- Dr. 1. The Illustrated Reading - Ben Lee Will Soon Erter II.s New Zour Special to The Afro-American Ledger Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22. -- Perhaps v ulto North Il be surprised to learn that your quite sh ostburg correspondent is writing this ter from the smoky city. This is the William

st time in ter years that I have very time a ly consented to go this time because the serious illness of my dear sister . Rachel Jones, who has resided as uplifted to God in thankfult. -- Thursto at he has made it possible f r u- por in the i bful creatures to turn to him and live and gir hen all other help tails. I left home at 8 o'clock A M. catur-Ithecha y morning, reached Cumberland at 1 welcom clock, and left that city at 10 o'clock. Inace w sthis was my first trip over this end | can. the B. & O. system, it was of course; bry interesting as well as instructive.

Hyndman, Williams Station, and sevother small towns were passed and Some modern building many haint old structures and fire brick ards are all that met the gaze of the aveler. But the mountain scenery is formed the of the chief attractions, and as you to y aze upon their towering summits one Barber caused to wonder how it is possible for Riote mind of finite man to build rail- man. ds and carry on great industrial ber. w.

Meyersdale was reached on schedule ager w Nearly twenty years ago I visit- Lity at that towns, it was then little less than and wi country town with broad and roomy that ci' reets and magnificent buildings. The lauta f plored people here are doing well. Our he was d friend, David Sheppherd, lives here, the tru e has raised an interesting family, to us if was good property and is doing well up arm ther towns of less importance were this assed, and Connellsville, one of the tection ading cities of Fayetteville county, tants as reached. On every side could be the Aff en evidences of push and enterprise | met '

ere resides a Frostburg colored buy of the sho while at home with his mother was to ave little promise of future usefulness, we show nt the genius was in him, and be my the Str eeded to be thrown on his own re. right of purces to bring it to the surface H- Comut cat.d in Connellaville, learned the from t ade of plasterer, and is now doing tre pro osiness for himself, taking contract and what mpioying men. His name is lung. and

when I reached McKeesport, the vi latif hough that came to me was that this Wash own represents much of my labor. I idate: hought of the many thousands of fire suip ricks that I had made which were used Mr. K nanufacturing town. Pittsburg, with hundreds of smokacks and its blazing fornaces, sending

orth fire and smoke, was indeed a wouerful sight to me. You remember down hat Brick Pomeroy, said of this city. iter having gone out at night and viewd the sight from the hill tops, well 10 P he same thought came to me. My short hors . tay bere will not permit me to give conal ven scant idea of the sights and attrac- port h ons. Smoke and fire, hurry and bustle uss be neete one on every hand. Aside from my sister and her family. rumber of Frostburg people have lo. an be noted Mrs. Bessie Gip-ou and Holla Ars. Clara B. Coleman, daugher ar. and Mrs. J. T. Carter; Mrs. .j.,...

phine Hovie and Mrs Hadie Baury. laughters of Mr. and Mr. Wm. Red ick; George Redrick, who rans from Ignau ittsburg to Cleveland on the P & L. Mrs. road; Robert F. Jackson, Chas. Jack an old boyhood friend; Mr. and irs. Charles Jecobs, and several others! bom I cannot recall.

The members of the Wiley Avenue Church are preparing to rebuild. The Rev. J. M. Townserd is the pastor. ed fro 1. S. Lee and his people are ge'- Atlan