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n Delegates HUUDHIU

PRESIDENT BOOKER WASHINGTON PRAISES THE NEGRO NEWSPAPERS FOR THEIR GREAT WORK IN RACIAL UPLIFT.

Celonel Roosevelt Receives A Tremendous Ovation— Over One Thousand Delegates Listen to Speeches By Successful Colored Business Men From Every Section of The United States

(Staff Correspondence.)

New York, Aug, 18-In the pres. \$1,420,000 to their taxable property. New York, Aug, 18—In the pres 1,420,000 to their taxable property. Roosevelt received a rousing greeting ence of over one thousand delegates ing the year 1909 added 51.452 acres at the Palm Garden this morning, of the National Negro Business to their land holdings and increased when he addressed nearly a thousand League, which started its sessions their land values \$175,740. They also bankers, business and professional men, in the Palm Garden, Wednesday, town property. They are now pay- newspaper editors, writers and visitors Dr. Booker T. Washington, presi- ing taxes on 1,517,500 acres or land who are here attending the eleventh dent of the League, in his annual ad- Judging from the recorded progress Business League. dress paid a glowing tribute to the thot is deing made in Georgia, North worth of the Negro newspaper as are kept of Negro property owning, er President and African hunter entera potent factor in racial uplife.

regarding any other subject," said of dollars to their wealth each year, Dr. Washington, "I wish to express and that their total wealth is now not the deep obligation which the Nation- | far from \$600,000,000. al Negro Business League is under to the Negro press of the country for the generous and unfailing interest thudered the 'Wizard of Tuskegee,' which it has taken in this meeting. amid the vociferous applause of the Were it not for the generous space packed multitude. 'So him thath given to the affairs of this organiza- influence shall be given more inflution — and without cost, it would ence. To him that hath power will have been impossible for it to have be given more power. To him that attained its present degree of success. hath credit in the financial world will "Mo.e and more in the future than be given more credit. To him that

the Negro press. There are very few and banks will be given more houses, agencies which have exerted a great- stores and banks. To the race that er influences in the uplift of our race | hath many business enterprises will than is true of the Negro newspaper, | be givon many business enterprises. and often this influence is exerted at Let us go ovt then and start everythe price of poverty, hard work and where the idea of getting, not with self-denial on the part of the pub- the idea of selfishly keeping, but that

Negroes Worth Millions

Continuing, Dr. Washington told | race. of the wonderful success being made } by Negroes in this country. "The Negroes of Georgia" he said, " have added 47 045 acres to their land hold | duty of the colored people in fitting ings this year, and increased the value | themselves for industrial and comof their land holdings \$630,532. They mercial usefulness. I want to be l have bought over \$560,000 worth of equally frank in referring to the recity and town property. Through sponsibility resting upon those whose

their real estate purchases and other, means they added in twelve months bought \$360,000 worth of city and and \$25,600,280 worth os property. annual session of the National Negro Carolina and Virginia, where records A mighty cheer went up as the formit is conservatively estimated that the ed the ball, and the cheers were renew- this city in the First Baptist Church, Moore and Mr. McKizzick gave very Before uttering a single sentence ing from twelve to fifteen millions him as a friend of the race. Col.

"To Him That Hath."

"To him that hath shall be given

in proportion as we secure the sub- Dais stantials of life, we shall be in a position to add to the larger life of our

Asks For More Protection.

"I have referred frankly to the

whose duty it is to enforce the law—
to protect life and property, for there
can be little progress unless life and
property are safe in every part of the

call attention to the murderiag colored people at this time because Continued on page 5.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES TREMENDOUS OVATION

Business League Members Give The Colonel Rousing Welcome at the Palm Garden.

(Staff Correspondence.)

New York, Aug 19.—Col. Theodore

African hunting expedition.

good feeling reigned supreme The next meeting of the league will

'Mo.e and more in the future than has been true in the past, I plead for the generous and constant support of the generous and constant support of and banks will be given more houses, and banks will be given more houses,

All Over The Country Discuss Newspaper Problems.

(Staff Correspondence.)

azine writers and correspondents for the colored people in North Carowere present here today at the ses- lina. sions of the National Negro Press; Attorney G. H. Mitchell, of Greens-Association which were held at the boro, addressed the convention in in Metropolitan Building, Forty-sixth tien adopted strong resolutions in street and Eighth avenue. The "press, favor of this institution to be known!

son. of the New Amsterdam News. | Manual Training School." phases of newspaper work were de- tion and represented the brain, enno- ings Bank of Birmingham, told of the not care whether or not you can speak livered by N. D. Brascher. of the bling characters and progressive peo- difficulties experienced in getting Ne- their lauguage, so you have the money Cleveland Journal, Horace D. Slatter, ple of their communities. N. B. Dodson, of the American Press the convention was nearly analagous Association; Lester A. Walton, dra- to a chatauqua. paper correspondent.

talk on "Colored Newspaper Corres- men attending the convention. of his own experiences.

the several speakers was that one of esting one. the chief difficulties in Negro newspaper work was that they are not admitted into any of the p ess associations. Notwiths anding the fact that there are almost 900 New on wapapers, it was stated that with the exception of a special page of news, about Negroes issued b one association, no news coul b bought from Unionville, Md.. Aug.. 17.-The

T. F. Smalls, N. York, vice presi-| for the day amounted to \$64.25. Slatter, Kentuck, recording secre- | was pre-ent on the first Sunday. ville, treasurer.

GOOD THAN ALL THE RESOLUTIONS,

GIVES ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO START A TRAINING SCHOOL

Abnegation On The Part Of An Afro-American Woman-The North Carolina State Baptist Convention And Young People's Union Hold Rousing Lectures And Practical Work Were Of Great Interest.

Raleigh, N. C.—The thirty-eight church gave a reception on Wednesannual session of the State Baptist day night to Rev. Dr. B. T. Moore ed Paris. It was early in the morning Sunday School convention and the and Mr. W. McKizzick who represent- I think it was about 5 o'clock when I Baptist Young People's Union convention of North Carolina, held in ary Conference in Edinburgh. Dr. hotel. ed when Dr. Washington introduced Rev. Dr. W. T. Coleman, pastor, Aug. interesting accounts of their trip ahim as a friend of the race. Col. 8-12, were auspicious because of hav- broad.
Roosevelt spoke in a characteristic 8-12, were auspicious because of hav- Mrs. Emma C. Beckett and husband you that I stopped at Hotel Failleux, manner and complimented the deligates ing an attendance, lectures and prac-spent Sunday in this city as the guest or Au Bon Marche. I do not underupon their successful showing. This is tical work that are unpredecented by of her sister, Mrs. Martha E. Frazier. the first time he has addressed a color-ed audience since his return from his

Especial to the Arro-American Ledge J

erts, vice president of Shaw Univer. guest of Mrs. Amanda Robinson. ted and Col. James H. Young.

among the pertinent features of the of 412 E. St.

From tion for higher usefulness is found in church Sunday morning in the ab the life of Miss Nannie A. Foulks, a sence of the pastor, Rev. N. W. domestic of attorney W. W. Fuller, Moore, who is on his vacation. chief counsellor for the American Tobacco Company. Being in the house- is visiting relatives in this city. hold for years, she has through hus banding her funds accumulated \$1,000 the net amount realized during her life time. which she has donated ev- NEGRO BANKERS ery dollar of that amount for a reformatory and training school for New York, Aug 17.—About forty Incorrigible Afro-American youths. owners of newspapers, editors, mag- This movement has taken on tangible form and is now an absolute certainty

For practical work and enthusiasm | wisely.

matic editor of the New York Age; Memorial services in honor of Dr. ment plan that they cannot meet ing is a nothing there, and a man is E. H. Lawson, Washington, and H. M. Tupper. the founder of Shaw their obligations. They pay half the man. If you can measure up. you can

The convenion next year convenes | S. S. Brown, cashier of the Frater- more of our representative men come pondents" in which he detailed some in Weldon. The plans for the years' nal Savinus Bank and Trust Company to Europe, but do not want them to work by the leaders of the convention of Memphis, told how to overcome come in bunches, all getting on one The concensus of opinion among will make the next meeting an inter- the distrust of banks by Negroes. He ship but scatter up, and I want as many

TRUSTEES' RALLY

precial to The Afro-American Ledger.)

by hindering them in their ompeti- E. church on July 31, was a rea suc- Annie D. Williams. f Princeton. N. birthplace of his great grandfather. tion with the ordina y purication. | cess. Mr. Alfred C. Jackson, the J., passed thru the city this week, en- | 1/r. Joseph Prestiey, who was one et Officers were elected as follows: M. evan elist, of Bethel A. M. E. church route to Green Sprig Valley where the great men of his age, and whose M. L wey, Pensaco'a. Fla, pres dent: Cambridge, was present and p eached she will visit her sister, Mrs. Grace monument stands in the city square. N. D. Brascher. Cleveltud O., and three fine sermons. The collections Oliver. dents; R W Thompon, Washingson. The camp meeting opened in Dix- the summer at Green Spring Vailey the time of his death occupied a chair

Mrs. Florence Rob ris, of Baltimore street.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia John-son, for a few days. Miss Ella Clif-ton has just returned from the sum-mer school at Dover, Del., and is visiting Rev. J. H. Fitchett and wife for a few weeks. After which she friends at Sandy Bottom, Kent Co. Mrs. Jewett, the wife of Rev. Mr. Henry M. Green.

RECEPTION FOR THE DELEGATES

tist Church At The World's Missionary Conference.

(Special to Afro-American.) Wilmington, Del., Aug., 18.—The M. E. churches-Ezion, Mt. Joy and Meetings - The Attendance, Haven gave a delightful picnic at Eden Park last Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. A. Tindley, of Philadelphia, delivered a very practical and instructive address on education.

The congregation of Shiloh Baptist

a banquet tonight at which cheer and School convention is Dr. N. F. Rob- spent last week in this cito as the sity, and president of the convention. ington, is visiting Mrs. Mary E. Hen-Among the constructive element of ry. Mr. Howard Weston who repreboth bodies are Drs. A. W. Pegues, sents the National Tuberculosis Asso-S. N. Vass, C. S. Brown, J. A. Whit-ciation, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Weston of 524 E. 12th street

The welcome address on behalf of Mr. John Ohisley, who has been so the city by Mayor Wynne; addresses very ill is improving. Miss Lillian J. and lectures by prominent white Sun-Clark spent Wednesday in Philadel-day School workers and the annual phia. Mr. Wesley Henry spent last address of Dr. N. F. Roberts were Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Paris' touring car and wisited money. address of Dr. N. F. Roberts were Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Henry

Rev. C. H. Horsey, of Middletown, A concrete example of self abnega | will fill the pulpit of Ezion M. E. Miss Emura Clark, of Philadelphia,

ANNUAL SESSION

Colored Bankers Have Plenty Trouble In Conducting Their Institutions (Special to the Afro-American.)

Mew York, Aug. 17-At the meeting of the American Bankers Association, affiliated with the National ing French women on the streets at gang" was welcomed by J.N. Ander- as the "Foulk's Reformatory and Negro Business League, which was night making love. They will sit at held here today in the Metropolitan table alone and invite a gentleman to About 300 delegates from every sec- Building. Rev. Dr. W. R. Pettiford, join them in drink, or eat, whether act Addresses dealing with various tion of the state attended the conven- president of the Alabama Penny Sav- quainted with them or not, and they do groes to save money and invest it to pay for drink and eat.

many colored people buy on install- is not a standard of manhood. A not University, were held last Friday in price and then getting behind lose measure up I admire this about Paris Charles Stewart, the veteran news. the auditor um of the university. The everything. There is plenty of capi in fact all over Continental Europe. occasion elicted concise and eloquent tal in this city, but it is not concen- There is no need of the American com-Mr. Stewart delivered a helpful eulogies by prominent men and wo- trated, so that our race in in its hour ing to his part of the world with their of need can turn nowhere for aid."

said it was necessary to hold bank as many them as possible to travel first meeting in the churches where the class It is cheaper to travel second advantages of saving could be ex- class, but then it is not the best thing.

NOTES FROM OWINGS MILLS.

(Epecial to The Afro-American Leaser any of th established agencies, there. Trustees Rally at St. Stephen's A. M. Owings Mills, Md., Aug. 17-Mrs | living, preaching and lecturing in the

Among the Baltimoreans spending was the di coverer of oxygen, and at corresponding sec enary; Horace D. on's words Aug. 7th. A large crowd are Mrs. Lottie Fisher, of 2008 D uid in chemistry in Philadelphia. Hill avenue, and he Misses Bianche Some time ago Rev Smith, taught tary, and Rev. L. G. Jordan, Louis. Mrs Phyllis Blake is on the sick list. and Marie Holland, of 516 W. Lanvale and preached " tlanta, Ga., doing

STANDARD OF MANHOOD

PARIS WITH ALL ITS OTHER FAULTS RECOGNIZES MAN FOR WHAT HE IS WORTH.

Concrete Example Of Self- Who Represented The Bap- The Same Thing Is True All Over Continental Europe-A Noth ing Is Nothing There, And A Man Is A Man.-If You Can Measure Up You Are All Right -Would Like To See More Of Our Representative Men In Europe-Goes Sight-Seeing In The City Of Paris.

COL. J. O. MIDNIGHT.

In my last letter to you, I had reach

Of course you want to know in what Dr. and Mrs. John O. Hopkins left | stand this. and it is out of the question Tuesday for a short stay in Atlantic for me to try. But it was a fine hotel The League closed its sessions with The central figure of the Sunday Miss Susie Jenkins of Philadelphia, at any rate. The clerk was able to stood, and I understood her. No one Mi-s Lizzett Richardson of Wash- else in the house could understand me. I went out then to do Paris. It may be another time I will be able to write about all the things I saw in Paris, and how I got around alone. I did not get a guide, but just went it. I went to the United States Express Office, also Paris" touring car and visited many

> failed to tell you the name of the place where I went to the concert in Ostend, and as I have it now will turn back and tell you it was at Kursaal d'Ostebde. I suppose I can give you what was on the programme and you can read it for yourself.

Lundi 20 Juin a 8½ du soir Concert Symphonique. Sous la direction de M. L. Rinskoff ave le concours de Mme. Jeanne Guionie de l'Opera-

Programme. Now I will not give the whole pro-But will return to Paris. It will pay you to visit this hustling place. The sight is here, and the sights are to be seen. l'eople sit out on the streets and eat aud drink just like they were in the house, and you will find fine look-

Paris with all its wickedness, recog "The trouble is," he said, "that so nizes a man for what he is worth. American prejudice. I want to see for us as a people.

Well I returned to England, took another trip to Leeds. I was again met by the Rev. S. Prestley Smith, living III Leeds and is of the firm Smith Kirby, Boot and Shoe Factory. He is because of his worth to hamanity. He

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