# FOR COLORED PEOPLE

## Will Inaugurate Course Of Especially That Of The Bi-Studies On A Par With blo Is Urged By Richard Studies On A Par With Large Northern Universities

(Special to Afro-American.)

Purham. N. C., Aug. 15-With a grand sacred concert, under the direction of Prof. F. A. Clark, of Phil-M. E. church, Rev. R. T. Leek, pasadelphia. Sunday night, the National tor, with the presiding elder, Rev. C. Religious Training School and Chau- H. Stepteau, presiding. The ministagus came to a close. Under the ters of the Potomac District are: main direction of Prof. James E. Shepard, its first session was a com- L. C. Curtis. W. D. Naylor, R. T. plete success, and the institution is Queen, R. T. Leek, J. H. A. Martin, now established as the only chautauqua among Negroes. The attendance was about 120 teachers, ministers and other professional people from nine by Rev. P. J. Jordan. presiding elder

ence to the permanent work of the by Bishop Coppin, in which he urged institution, which in all its depart-preparation and especially Bible prepments will be on a rather high order. aration for the work of the ministry. In the religious department, men and Women will be trained for gospel of the people was submitted through work in all its phases, for the minis- its chairman, Dr. I. N. Ross. The try and Christian Association work. report on missions was read by Rev. ranged on a par with those of higher | tion of the people was reported thru

among Negroes. struction will be given in banking, in- able and effective sermon to an apsurance, real estate, stenography and preciative audience. The condition typewriting, and the whole will be of the public schools was reported on under the direction of Prof. T. P. by Rev. R. T. Leek. The Sunday Smith, for 18 years proprietor of the School work was reported by the Smith Business College, Lynchburg. | chairman of the committee, Rev. I qua will begin October 12th.

## THOUSAND DELEGATES

Continued from Page 1. sense of humiliation when I call at to the proper standard. tention to the fact that within a period of thirty days during the present with the presiding elder as the head summer, no less than 26 colored men ably assisted by that efficient Sunday were wantonly murdered by mobs- School worker, Mrs. A. E. Waddleton shot down or hanged as if they had the district superintendent, was one been so many wild beasts. What a of the most successful in the history blot upon our Christian civilization of the district. does such lawlessness indicate. this truth never be forgotten, that weak points on the district, financialwhatsoever a man or nation sows, ly, met with hearty response from the

that it shall also reap." The session of the League was call- The conference was favored by the to order Wednesday morning by presence of a large number of promi-John M. Royal, president of the local nent visitors. Among whom were league. Addresses of welcome were Bishop Coppin, Rev. C. H. Murray, delivered by George P. McAneny, P. J. Jordan, D. P. Seaton, J. president of the Borough of Manhat- Norris, A. L. Gaines, David Johnsontor of internal revenue.

T. J. Jackson, who conducts a dry Plummer, Prof. D. J. Jordan, Presi. Smith. They make you feel at home, did much to keep the game in a Wm. Scrin. Smith. They make you feel at home, healthy condition. It is because of 3 P. M., St. did a busines of about \$12,000 a year Layton, Mrs. E. L. Stepteau and Miss and that the prominent colored peo- Ola Martin, of Baltimore. ple of the town did not support him. On motion of Scipio Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., resolutions were adopted expressing regret at the at tempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor Large Crowd Sees Double-Headerand extending the sympathy of the

league to his family. Dr. George A. Gates, (white) president of Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn., urged the Negroes to develop e spirit of pride and independence. of last week there were two interest. at Rodley, Leeds. This business place So long as the Negro relied on the ing ball games played at Federal covers several acres of land. It is large white people, and so long as they Park, before a large crowd of apecta- indeed. They were all delighted to wel- meet strangers, he conducted himself Tickets can be obtained from the preah a special sermon. lived the lives of parasites on the tors. In the first game Oxford de- come us to their home, losing entire as a gentleman in every respect. following persons: white race, he said, just so long they feated Cambridge by the score of 6 to sight of color, but welcomed us as gen- This attitude was unfailing, and the Rev. H. A. Carroll, 1343 Carey would hold a deprading and degener 5 In the second game Easton de- tlemen, which was indeed pleasing to

ating position of parasites. lard, editor of the New York Evening given in honor of the visiting teams Post: delivered a very interesting address, and at night a number of ad her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ing a little I went to bed for the night. dresses were delivered by business Butler. men from various sections of the country, who told of their success in is spending some time with Mrs. I. the several business ventures. A number of social affairs were ten-

dered the visitors during the week.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Y. M. C. A. Will Aold Annual Tournament in Washington.

Washington. March 17—The Tennis Club of the Y. M. C. A. will open their annual Tennis Tournament, Sat- (Special to the Afro-American Ledger.) urday, August 27th, on their courts, 18th and T streets, NW.

The tournament will be au "all Comers' affair, progressing from Au- both Baptist church, next week. gust 27th to September 3d. The club fill offer two prizes for A and B, for class A prize, but the club reserves secretary, and B. Bumbray, King 

The person winning class A prize will be considered the champion of the District and those States repreated in the tournament.

t. Moriah A. M. E. Church Makes Record-Breaking Progress During The Past Quarter.

Epecial to The Afro-American Leager. Rev. C.H. Stepteau, presiding | lady elder of the district, congratulated espcially if her hair is harsh and unruly to go. The K. of P. Band will furnish e church in a good financial condi oring the past quarter.

ble Is Urged By Bishop Coppin At The District Conference.

(Special to Afro-American Ledger.) Camp Parole, Md., Aug. 19.-The

District Conference and Sunday school Revs. I. N. Ross, C. H. Young, U. G. 1 Leeper, A. D. Holder, L. M. Beckett, Geo. Wing, John W. Wing, W. H. Coston, J. D. Banks, W. S. Edwards, W. T. Brown and John O. Custis.

The opening sermon was preached of the Easton district. An able ad-Definite announcements with refer- dress was delivered to the conference

The report on the moral condition The literary courses will all be ar- W. H. Coston. The spiritual condiuniversities of the North, and in none | Rev. C. H. Young. Mr. E. A. Patton | of its work will the institution be in of Washington, made the report on competition with existing schools the Layman's Missionary Movement. ()n the evening of the first day's Inthe commercial department, in- session, Dr. L. O. Curtis, preached an The regular session of the Chautau- G. Leeper. Rev. John O. Custis, presented a report from a committee on the means necessary to make our church financially more prosperous. How to support our missionary work

was presented by Revs. L. C. Curtis. A. D. Holder and J. H. A. Martin. On the closing night of the confer-A BUSINESS LAGUE ence, Dr. W. H. Coston preached a logical and practical sermon as a fitting close to the work of the conference. Rev. C. H. Young and Rev. J. H. Robinson the secretaries did much to assist in keeping the conference up

The Sunday School Convention

The efforts made to strengthen the

various charges. tan and Charles W. Anderson, collec- J. P. Powell, S. H. Cooper, J. G. Mar. tin, D. G. Hill, J. R. Nelson, E. Q-daughter-iu-law, Mrs. Kirby and Rev.

## EASTON NOTES

Easton Wins.

(Special to the Afro-American Ledger.) feated[Oxford by a score of 6 to 2. In me. Mr. George E. Smith, was at This afternoon Oswald Garrison Vil- | the evening an entertainment was home, while his brother was taking his lorget it. Miss Helen Butler is the guest of

field, Mass., the guest of her son,

the guest of Mrs. Martha Wekk.

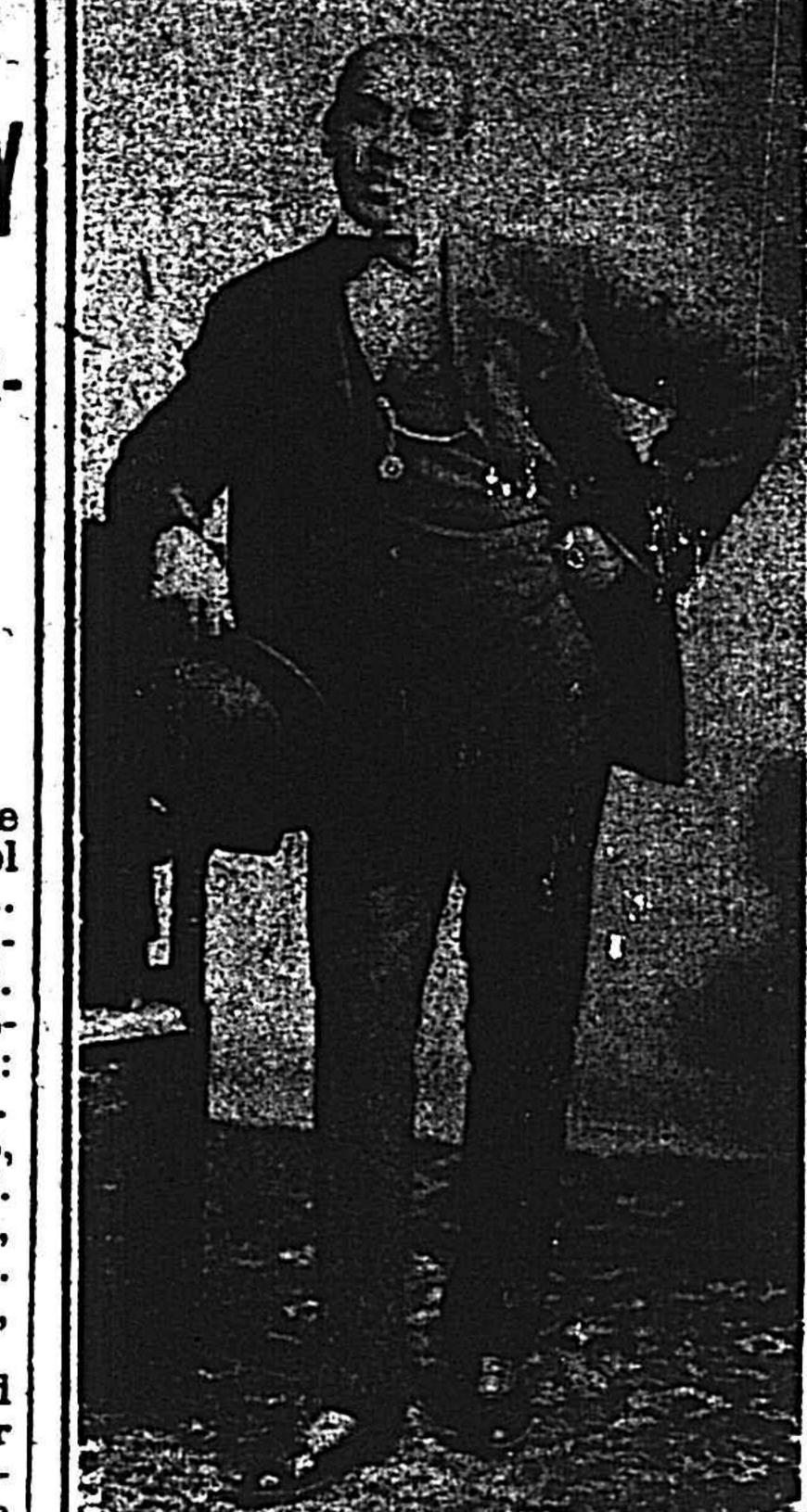
### BAPTISTS TO MEET.

(Special to the Afro-American Ledger.) Mt. Bethel Convention Will Hold Sessions In Washington.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The hold its annual meeting here at Reho-Rev. W. H. Hickerson, of Virginia president of the association; Rev. To classes of players. Anyone may Jones Watkins, of Baltimore, Md., vice nter the tournament and try for president; R. B. Page, Oak Grove, Va.,

> Seldom is an advertised preparation I am bidding good bye to Europe, but underestimated, yet strange as it may I want to say that I am going to reseem there is, at least, one remedy | turn again. that we know of which is hardly given the credit that it due it. This remedy is Ford's Hair Pomade, a preparation A. C. E L. of Allen A. M. E. Church that has been on the market for over to Brown's Grove on the Steamer fifty years and during that time, has Starlight Thursdey, Sept. 1st. Boat whitout a doubt, been the means of leaves 8.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Come helping the colored people more than and go with us it is going to be the of ring tactics. He was exception-

any other remedy in this line. Friday night with very gratifying re- style that the length will permit. No choice sacred selections. Get your le officers of the various depart- No one need be afraid to buy this music all day. Takets to a 1 25 Cents fighters of to day. ments of the church upon the re- old time tried remedy for kinky harsh, markable progress shown along, all short and curly hair for as we hon astly 2t Rev. C. Curtis, the pastor believe that it will do even more than the church, has done much to put the manufacturers claim of it and if n having raised more than \$700 estimated, Ford's Hair Pomade is the was in the city last week. remedy. A good fault we will admit. thing for his people. Try it.



**JOE GANS** His Latest Photograph

# STANDARD

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good work there, but returned to England, taking up his work in Leeds. He is in charge of a church, but refuses to accept of any money from his congregation telling them to use the money for charity and other business, he havgy, and delivers lactures to the Training College, of Leeds. He is a man of high learning and is much sought after Orthographic evolution from Egyptian | master. Hierglyphics to English script. He which have been denied him, especially

in early civililization. come in contact with such a learned poleon searching for new fields to gentleman as the Rev. S. Prestley Smith, who is now getting ready to visit America. It will not be long be- "Superiority." That cartoon was day, 4. fore he will be in this part of the world. | drawn following the Nelson-Gans | I say this part of the world, but I have reference to home. Rev. E R. Carter is here and studying hard, night and day under Rev. Smith, getting more knowledge for his people.

I had the pleasure of spending my time with Mrs. Kirby, and her son and Rev. E. R Carter, and you have not seen England until you see Leeds. Rev. Carter and Rev. Smith are great friends and Rev. Smith scems to have pleasure | but from the world at large. in entertaining 1/r. Carter's friends. It was through him that I got to meet many of our good people. I visited the church and other places, ending up at the home of Mr. I'homas Smith, of Easton, Md., Aug. 17-On Thursday Thomas Smith & Sons, Electrical works

rest. The ladies entertained us. After talking for sometime and writ-Early the next morning I was up, and Mrs. Josephine White, of Baltimore out sight seeing. We went to the City Court and there saw them try some Mrs. Katie Blackwell is at Pitts- for his freedom in this country, and he sets to his task, among the greatest Returning will leave the head o has the benefit of the doubt. He is permitted to question the wicness, to Mrs. L. S. Flagg, of Baltimore is plead his own case and the like. I will not enter into several cases I saw dis-

posed of. The college, the art gallery, the public library, the city hall, and other to the house, where Mrs. Kirby Smith out punch, ability to box in scien-preaching by Rev. Alfred Young, had a fine dinner ready. After dinner | tific style, and have shown himself pastor of the King's Hill. Tickets I went down got on the carriage for Liverpool to start for America.

I did not tell you that when I passed through London, I met Revs. A. R. Gans will stand comparison with Gaines, pastor of John Wesley M. Mt. Bethel Baptist Convention will Robinson, F. L. Lights, P. W. Wesley, L. G. Jordan, -- Skipworth, and other Americans.

R. Carter received letters and tele- angle is noted, the greatest fighter Rev. Moses Lake, paster from Spargrams urging him to join in the 100 who ever stepped between the ropes rows Point. Preaching by strangdays meeting. He had not accepted. Letters after letters were coming to him inviting him to various places. I others atop him have mentioned The grand march will commence was delighted to see one of our men | mighty few. getting so much recognition.

Ford's Hair Pomade, manufactured Starlight will be decorated with our can afford to be without it, tickets early because verybody wants Wm. Butler, President.

Mr. Leroy Jackson, of Boston,

Rev. J. G. Martin, Pastor.

Rev. Stepteau preache i on Sunday and it afford the pleasure in saying Woodycar street, will spend the Dr. Wm. J. Williams was in Cummonth of August at Millstone, Md berland, Md., last week.

# OLD RING

Immense Throng Pay Their Last Respect To The **Ex-Champion With** Impressive Ceremonies.

Seldom has a funeral been as largely attended as was that of Joseph Gans, at Whatcoat Epworth M. E Church last Saturday. The body of the deceased former lightweight champion lay in state for five hours 211 A. M., Sermon by Rev. S. Murand thousands of people availed ray. themselves of the opportunity to see 3 P. M., Sunday School, W. C. bim. Before the funeral party ar- Tongue, Supt. rived, at least 5,000 spectators crowded near the church.

The services were conducted by Prayer Meeting. Knights of Pythias and the Silver ally invited. Spring Social were read. Solos were sung by Mrs. Phoebe Caulk, Lloyd Gibbs and Nelson Tunstall.

The floral offerings which were numerous and handsome, required three large wagous to take them to Mt. Auburn Cemetery, where inter- 1' ment took place. Robert A. Elliott MANHOOD had charge of the funeral arrange-ments.

### PRESS COMMENTS.

HARRY SMITH

In TheSan Fransisco Chronicie. Modestly, as would best befit the ing a business. "I do not believe in | held the lightweight championship merchandising the gospel," he said to from the time he knocked out Frank 9.00 A. M., Union Class Meeting. me, "and as long as I am able to sup- Erne at Fort Erie, in one round, in port myself, I shall not accept of any Erne at Fort Erie, in one round, in 11 A. M., Sermon by Rev. Joseph terstown, commenced Sunday, Aug. pay from the people. He has devoted 1902, until he was himself beaten Parker. some time in the study of Egyptolo- down by Battling Nelson, at Tacoma Arena on July 4, 1908, the telegraph dispatches have told the Leaders and Local Preachers in his country. He is able to trace story of the passing of the old ring Rev. A. J. Smith.

In the private office of James W. gives the African credit for things | Coffroth, there hangs a cartoon drawn by a well-known Eastern It is indeed wonderful to be able to artist. It depicts Joe Gans as Naconquer. Under neath is written 29. bout at Goldfield, Nevada. Gans represented what the prize ring has place. Further than that, as an exponent of boxing rather than of fighting in its harded aspects, Gans and will give one the freedom of their | healthy condition. It is because of 3 P. M., Sunday School. I visited Leeds on invitation of | these teatures that the death of Gans has attracted so much attention, not only from followers of the game

The modesty of Gans was a trait when conditions compelled him to ing, Sept. 5th.

### JACK CARROLL

In The Baltimore Evening News.

fighters the world has ever produc- Rock Creek at 7 and 11.30 P. M ed, he must rank well towards the for Baltimore. And will return on top the name of "Joe" Gans. A Monday morning, Sept. 5th, leavfighter to be reckoned among the ing the head of Rock Greek at 12; going west. truly great men of the ring, must noon. places were visited Then I returned have been the possessor of a knock- Sunday, Aug. 28th, at 11 A. M., to be a ring general of no mean can be had from Kev. Young. order. In each of these respects. At 3 P. M., by Rev. William H. Pisby U. M. E. Church, Dover street the mit men of all ages, colors and E. Church. Ticket can be secured sizes, and suffer none for it all. By from Brother Gaines. It was while in Leeds, that Rev. E. | many he is considered, when every | Thursday, Sept. 1st, preaching by | and those who have dared to put ers all day.

### Baltimore Evening Sun.

There is no question about the position that Gans will occupy in the history of the ring. He was one of the greatest lightweights that ever nanciect lived. He was a consumate master best excursion of the season. The ally skillful, was a clean, had punch- MONDAY. AUGUST 29th, 1910 by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co, of C. E. flags. And coming home in the er, and could hand out a short jolt Annapolis, August 9-The second Chicago, Ill., is a preparrtion that will evening we are geing to have our fa- scarcely less effective than Fitzsimquarterly conference of Mt. Moriah | mrke harsh, kinky hair softer and more | mous musicians The Knights of Py. | mons. He was an unusually clean A. M. E. Church was held here last pliable, easy to comb and put up in any thias Band to render some of their fighter, and, with George Dixon, set an example that could be emulated with advantage by some of the Located on the Eastern Avenue Road

Gans shunned the notoriety which renovated, and is now the most beautiinvariably accompanies fistic dis-controlled by our people. Lots rang- 2t tinction. It will be a long time be- ing in price from \$12 to \$25 may be fore we shall look upon another secured on terms to suit the buyer. such lightweight.

## CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Cor. S. Caroline and Bank St. Rev. Daniel W. Shaw, D. D., pastor. 11 A. M., Sermon by the Pastor 2.30 P. M., Sunday School.

A. J. Smith, Supt. Open Air, corner Fairmount avenue and Dallas street.

WHATCOAT M. E.CHURCH, Franklin and Pine Sts. "King's Hill" Rev. Alfred Young, Pastor.

8 P. M., Sermon by that Disciple ST. Jesus loved, followed by Union

Rev. Alfred Young, assisted by Rev. Sunday, Sept. 4, 8 P. M., Memo- A. M. E. Church, is now completed. F. R. Williams and C. Gilmore Cum- rial Service on the life and death of Sunday, Aug. 21, Reopening. mings. The obituary services of the Joseph Gans. Everybody welcome. 11 A. M., Bishop L. J. Coppin. Monumental Lodge of Elks, the His relatives and friends are especi-

> ASBURY M. E. CHURCH, Lexington St. and Rogers Avenue, Rev. C. G. Cummings, B. D., Pastor. 9.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., S. S. 11 A. M., Sermon by Rev. A. W.

5 P. M., Open-air Service, Chestnut and Low streets. 8 P. M., Sermon by Rev. John M. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Chas. T. Stewart, Supt. Julian W. Ross, Pres. of E. L.

EASTERN M. E. CHURCH McElderry St. & Patterson Park Av Rev. James H. Jenkins, Pastor. character of the colored man who Class Leaders and Local Preachers

> 2.00 P. M., Sunday School. 3.00 P. M., Sermon to Class

5.00 P. M., Open-air Meeting in Chapel Street near Chase. 8 P. M., Sermon by able divine.

Monday night Lemonade Drink. Brown. Admission 5 Cents. Excursion to Brown's Grove, Aug. at Bond Ave. Reisterstown. Village Camp commence, Sun-

All are cordially invited. J. W. Jones, Supt. S. S. J. M. Barnes, Pres. E. L. always lacked-the fighter in his GREEN SPRING M. E. CHURCH,

> Chattolanee, Md. Rev. R. A. Green, Pastor. 11.00 A. M., Preaching by Rev.

4.00 P. M., Epworth League. 8 P. M., Pastor. Mr. S. S. Oliver, Supt. Mrs. Lane Milligan, Pres. E. L.

which has been commented upon far | The Annual Camp for Magothy and wide. Never, if he knew it, M. E. Church, in Anne Arundel Co., would Gans intrude where he thot Md., will open in the grove, August his company was not wanted, and 28th, and will close Monday morn.

championship never caused him to street; Mrs. Tildia Butler, 2218 Etting street; Mr. John Tyler, 1157 Whatcoat street, and Capt. George

Brown at the wharf. .. When a man who dares to under and Sept. 4th, for the camp at 8,30 have been made to accommodate all-

Monday, September 5th at 5 A. M The camp will close with general experience meeting. Rev. H. A. Carroll, Pastor.

Rev. Joseph Wheeler, D. S. of the Anaapolis District.

By the Colored Pharmacists night. Highland Electric Park Admission, 25 Cents

ASBURY EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Has been thoroughly improved and Price \$1200.00 on easy payments. ful Cemetery in the State owned and Back River Cars stop at the Gate. For further information, see

1508 Milliman Street. Dished.

Rev. J. W. Norris, Pastor 11.00 A. M., Sermon by Pastor 2.30 P. M., Sunday School. 8.00 P. M., Sermon by the Pastor.

Classes-Sunday at 6 A. M., Tues 4.30 P, M., Evangelistic Meeting day, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 Herbert Frisby, Supt Ebenezer's Excursion to Chester-

8 P. M., Sermon by the Pastur. town on Steamer Louise, Sept 6th. WATERS A. M. E. CHURCH Aisquith St., near Jefferson. Rev. Dr. D. P. Seaton, Pastor.

11 A. M., Rev. P. J. Jordan, P. E. will preach a special sermon. All should hear this gospel preacher. 2.00 P. M., Sunday School. 8.00 P. M., Rev. Matthew Moore will preach. All are cordially wel-

J. F. Waters, Supt.

Rev. J. H Briscoe, Pastor. Dedication Services St. Stephen's -

Monday, Aug. 22, 3 P. M., Dedication. 7.30 P. M, lecture by Bish-

Aug. 23, Bishop Coppin will lecture at Shiloh A. M. E. Church,

GILLIS MEM. M. P. CHURCH, Parrish St. near Mulberry St Rev. B. H. Knight, Pastor. Stewards' Day.

10.00 A. M. Class Meeting. Rev. G. W. Fowler will conduct the services during the Pastor's va-2.00 P. M., Sunday School.

6.30 P. M., Praise Meeting. T. H. McGowan, Supt. Sunday School Picnic Druid Bill Park, Aug. 25th. The Union Camp Meeting

Of St. Luke's M. E. Church, Reis-14th and was largely attended, the services all day were inspiring. Services, Sunday, Aug. 21st.

11 A. M., Preaching by Rev. P. S 3 P. M., Preaching by Rev. R. A. 8 P. M., Preaching by Rev. W. W.

Take Emory Grove car and get off Camp closes Sunday, Sept. 11th. R.R. Riggs, Pastor.

Dr. M. J. Naylor, Dist. Supt. Camp Meeting at Cherry Hill

Every Sunday. Take Roland Park car get off at the Water Tower. Any car line transfer to Roland Park car. Rev. C. A. Belt, D D., Sunday at

Day's Meeting and Greeting Of Potomac District Conference at Camp Parole, Rev. R. T. Leek, B. D., Fastor; Rt. Rev. L. J. Coppin. D. D., Presiding Bishop.

Closing, August 21. Special car will leave W. B. & A. R. R., Liberty street, 9.35 A. M. Rev. C. H. Stepteau, P. E., will

### Fare. Round Trip \$1.00. PARADISE GROVE

Under the auspices of Bethel, Mt. Tne Starlight will leave Miller's Calvary and Payne Memorial A. M. Wharf, both Sunday, August 28th E. Churches. Ample arrangements people. A prisoner is given all chance take the writing of pugilistic history and 11.30 A. M., 2.30 and 5 P. M. who will come and worship with us. Earnest preaching, prayer and

song services each Sabbath at 3 and Take the Edmonson avenue cars

Rev. P. H. Green, president. Rev. P. W. Wortham, Secretary Rev. D. G. Hill, Treasurer:

CHURCH REOPENING. There will be a reopening of Mt. southwest Baltimore near Fremont street, Sunday. Aug. 28th, of the Baltimore Annual Conserence of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church. The reopening address will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Josiah Dixon, Bishop of the First Episcopal District at 11.00 A. M. At 3.00 P. M. Preaching by Rev. J. E. Hackett, of : the Wazhington District. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. J. S. Dorsey, (white) and Rev. Dr. Mo. ten, presiding elder Annapolis dis-. 7.30 P. M., preaching by Rev. James Gibson, presiding elder Baltimore district. Communion at

Rev. George D. Custus, Pastor in charge. For Sale-3 story house in 200 block E. 23d street. 8 rooms and bath, cement cellar, good sard, hall. gas, hot and cold water, toilet with

21 F. Saratoga St. Mrs. Walter C. Brown, of 1026 Druid Hill Avenue, will open Sept. 11st, a first-class boarding and lodg-C. T. STEWART, Agent, ing house. All rooms first class fur-

H. M. BURKETT,