Find It Impossible To Elect A Bishop After Having Taken Many Ballots.

Charlotte, N. C., May 22. - After having balloted unsuccessfully since last Wednesday, the various candidates for the bishopric at the twenty-fourth quadrennial session of the A. M. E. Zion General Conference withdrew from the race last Saturday, after the result of then ninth unsuccessful, ballot had been counted. Their withdrawal was brought about by a committee, consisting of bishops J. S. Caldwell, Alexander Walters, J. W. Alstork, Drs. W. H. Goler, John C. Dancy, and W. L. Hamblin, who had impressed upon the candidates that the majorty of the delegates would not elect two bishops at this time.

The eight bishops of the church IITHE NEGO Nad previously recommended that had previously recommended that no additional bishops be elected this time, but some of the delegates were opposed to this program. A two thirds vote and twenty years service in the ministry were necessary for election.

There were 18 candidates at first but toward the last the fight narrowed down to J. S. Jackson, financial secretary of the denomination; George E. Cleme nt, editor of the Star of Zion; R. B. Bruce, editor of Sunday School Literature; R. S. Rives, of Knoxville, Tenn.; S. L. Crothers, of Washington, J B. Colbert, and W. L Lee.

After Bishop Caldwell had finshed reading the agreements of the various candidates to withdraw each of the various candidates for the episcopacy arose and seconded the proposition, and an affecting scene followed.

The election of general officers was then entered into with the following results: J. S. Jackson, financial secretary; G. E. Clement, editor of the Star of Zion; M. D. Lee general secretary; F. K. Bird, manager of the publisher of the A. M. E. Zion Publishing House; H. R. B. Bruce, editor of Sunday School literature.

Smith, who have died since the last session of General Conference, was held Sunday afternoon The report fer with the African Company's ton, so gossip has it. of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society showed that \$11000 had been raised for missions during the quadrennium. Dr. W. R. Pettiford, president of the Ala-, bama Pennsylvania Savings Bank, Birmingham, and also head of the National Negro Bankers' Association, was one of the speakers before the conference. The sessions' this week were taken up with final matters that had to come before the delegates, the session adjourned last Tuesday night.

Virginia Reformatory

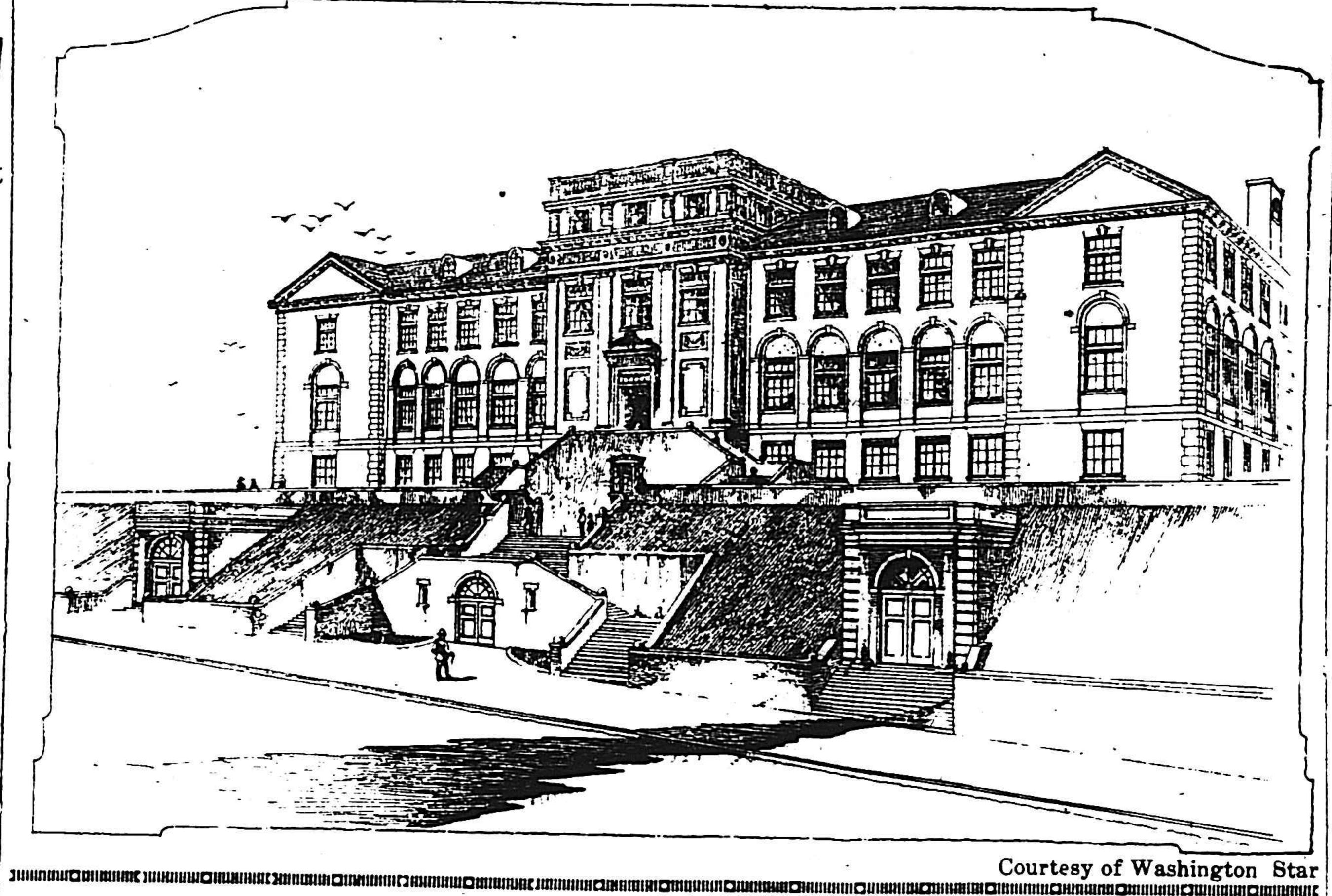
ing the past year than in any'

The institution was founded in tude at the end of his term, the addresses delivered by Governor 1897 by the late John H. Smythe, black man was whipped severely in Goldsborough, the Mayor of Annapminister to Liberia during the the public place of the township. olis, and Grand Master J. P. Evans. first administration of President But slavery was not created by Deputy Grand Master William E. Cleveand, and is situated on a farm statutory enactment, and its most Fletcher and a committee of citizens of 1,300 acres. Concrete walks important incidents, therefore, are making ample arrangements connect the several buildings, a were not alluded to in legal enact- for the entertainment of the visitblacksmith's shop has been erected ments, as they were in Virginia, for ors. and a chapel the gift of friends has instance. where the slaves were been built. The administration defined a property by act of the building has been remodeled and a Assembly. The act for the abolischool building is nearing com- tion of slavery passed in 1780 gave pletion. The late Collis P. Hunt- Negroes no political rights. The the young was debated at the M. ington was one of the benefactors Constitution of 1790 was bassed on E. Ministers' Meeting at Sharp is the present superintendent.

Celebration Ends

Winston Salem, N. C., May 15 .-A two day celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the Waters Normal and Industrial Institute time only five States had moved to- favoring and some disapproving of came to an end today. The exercises were largely attended and a delphia Ledger. considerable sum raised for the needs of the school. Rev. Dr. Cavlin S. Brown: president of the Lott Miss Lucie Robinson, of Wash- the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Carey Foreign Mission Convention, ington, was in the city last week Armstrong, of 1839 Druid Hill s principal of the school.

\$200,000 Normal School To Be Built In Washington



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Ministers Discuss Amusements

The quesion of amusements for

Mrs. Beulah Johnson, of Wash-

ington, spent a week in the city,

PENNSYLVANIA"

Treatise By Prof. Turner Shows Pennsylvanians were Always Opposed to Slavery.

Under the auspices of the Ameri-

can Historical Association of Washington, Edward Raymond Turner, Ph. D., professor of history in the University of Michigan, has published a treatise on "The Negro in l Pennsylvania: Slavery, Servitude, Freedom," which covers the period between 1639--when the first mention is found of Negro convicts, ton, which was thrown open to the sentenced to South River to serve public last Sunday. among the blacks there—to 1861, and the opening of the Civil War. Wife, Husband and The character of slavery in Pennsylvania was in some respects' unique It was in early days, more or less forced upon the State by England. At least an act of As-1 sembly of 1712, to prevent imporand few Pennsylvanians were large cade, but it is only recenly that his male teachers here. slave owners--the Germans had no wife, who is an active worker in slaves—merchants of Philadelphia one of the city churches, found it made the importation of Negroes out. a regular part of their business | Several nights, when her husband from the West Indies and the nesses, it is said, and caught her night.

Hanover, Va., May 22. — Ac- of Negroes. The anti-slavery man's affinty attended during her cording to the annual report of movement had gathered strength. grammar school days. the Negro Reformatory Associa- Quaker influence dominated the tion of Virginia, just submitted Assembly, and the Revolutionary Grand Lodge of Masons to Meet to the board of governors of the War put an end to the practice. institution, the intitution is in Shortly after 1780 the State did excellent condition and more good what England would never have work has been accomplished dur- permitted and prohibited the im- of the Maryland Grand Lodge of honor of Mrs. J. Alexander Cook, portation of slaves.

of the school. Mrs. E. G. Shippen the Federal Constitution, which Street Memoral M. E Church Wedcould not have been passed by the nesday. The subject was first dis-Southern States, since it said that cussed by Rev. A. L. Jenkins, who the citizens of one State should be said that the church ought not to entitled to all privileges of the cit- provide amusements and should, inizens of another, had it been keeping with the present law of thought that free Negroes from the the church, not countenance the North could have claimed citizen attendance at amusements halls. ship within their borders At that Other ministers also spoke, some ward abolition of slavery.—Phila. amusements.

the guest of Miss Beatrice Proctor Avenue.



"Booze Biting" Charged Against Principal Who Signed Application For Saloon

Norfolk, Va., May 22. -What may lead to a general investigation of the morals of the teachers in the colored schools is indicated by the School Board's determination to investigate charges against Prof. R. A. Bruce, principal of the largest colored school in the city, who Architect for the new \$100,000; is charged by prominent colored Y. M. C. A. building at Washing-citizens with signing the application for the renewal of a license of a ce. tain saloon that is alleged to have been obnoxious to the better element of colored people in this

Teacher In 3 Act Drama city. Rev. Charles S. Morris, pastor of the Bank Street Baptist Church, The ardent attentions that a well says he was forced to withdraw known married man paid a teacher two of his children from Prof. A memorial service for Bishops tation by charging 20 pounds duty, in the public schools and an irate Tucker's school in order that they wife resulted in a little three set would be in a better many paid a teacher two of his children from Prof. was at once repealed by England, wife resulted in a little three-act would be in a better moral atmoswho resented such independent drama that caused the teacher to phere, and additional charges of action and refused to thus inter- resign her position and go to Bos. "booze biting" have been laid against the professor. Other charges trade. While there was a strong The married man is said to have including frequenting saloons, will silent movement against the traffic paid court to the teacher for a de- probably be laid against the other

Miss Bayes Entertained

and in the beginning of the 18th had presumably gone to lodge, she Miss Julia Bayes, who returned a century they became a noticeable trailed her husband to the house of few days ago from an extended factor in the life of the colony. It the teacher in the western section stay in Kingston, Jamiaca, was was only in 1750 that importation of the city. A few nights ago she tendered a reception at her home, ceased. The importation was mainly went there, accompanied by wit- 1322 Druid Hill avenue, Monday

Southern colonies, as it was found husband and the teacher enjoying Among those present were: Mesthat Africans could not stand the tea together. The husband was dames, Ellen Middleton, Nancy climate of Pennsylvania, and it collared, the teacher so chagrined Prather, Johns, Bertie Simpson, was deemed best to deal with the that her resignation was almost Misses Marion Aris, Jamaica; Julia In Good Condition second generation, which was ac- immediately forthcoming, and now Bayes, Messrs. Michael Mendes, climated. In 1773 was passed the a new teacher conducts classes in Edward Figgs, Johns, Moses Roblast act to limit the importation the building where the married inson and John W. Chambers.

Entertain at Dinner

Miss Emma A. Carmack, of 1022 Park avenue, entertained a few The semi-annual communication friends at dinner last Sunday in Masons will be held in Annapolis of Atlantic City, who is visiting similar period of the institution's It was was only in 1700 that a on June 5. A large number of her for a few weeks. Among those history.. The State makes annual statute was passed regarding slav- visitors from various sections of the invited were: Mr. and Mrs. George appropriations for the maintenance ery. While a white man stealing State, including Baltimore, are ex- Grant, Mrs. N. Brooks, Miss Louise of the reformatory, which has now his master's goods was made to re- pected. A public meeting will be Tyler, Miss Cora Thomas, Messrs. turn the value by additional servi- held at Asbury M. E. Church, and Joseph Tyler, and Dorsey Hampton.



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