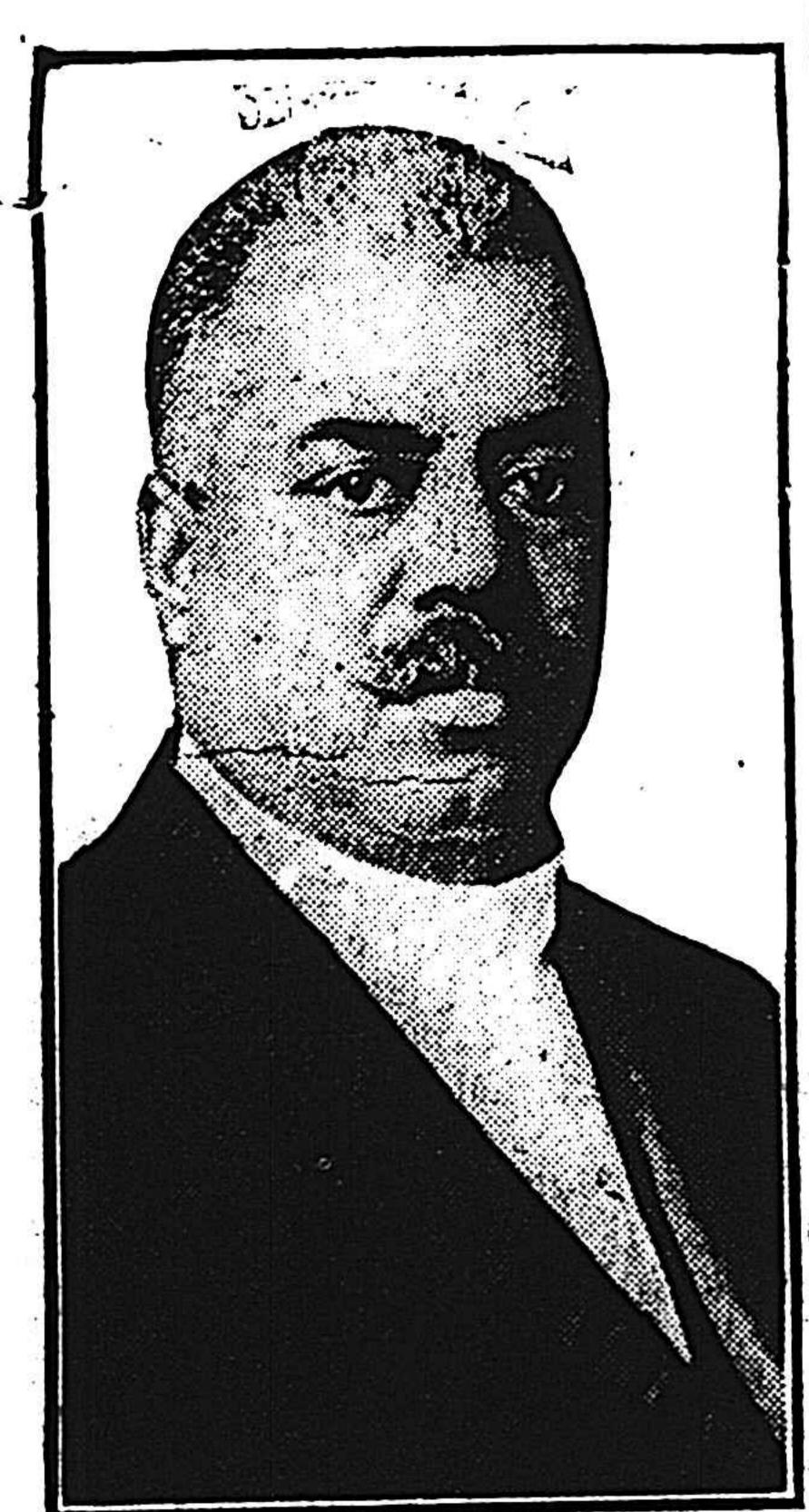
England Convention.

Washington Selected For 1913.

By N. BARNETT DODSON. Orange, N. J.-The thirty-eighth an- Connecticut, and treasurer, Robert D. nual meeting of the New England Bap- Wynn, D. D., New Jersey.

days and transacted a deal of business. Turner. President William A. Creditt, LL. D., Educational board: Rev. A. Gordon, presided over the deliberations until Rev. J. C. Love. Rev. W. N. Morton, the new officers were elected and in- Rev. J. B. Boddie and Rev. A. M. Harstalled. The welcome on behalf of the ris. On the foreign missionary board ministers' conference of New Jersey the following will serve: Rev. W. P. was delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Hayes, Mr. Love, Rev. E. W. Johnson, Love of Montclair and on behalf of Rev. S. P. Drew and Rev. D. S. Klugh the white people by the Rev. Mr. Hol- Trustees for the widows' fund were den of Orange.

tor of the Central Presbyterian church, J. L. Davis.



PRESIDENT W. B. JOHNSON.

his denomination. His remarks, as did the former speakers', elicited much applause. "The day has passed," said Dr. Patterson, "when high walls are needed to separate evangelistic effort. On the foreign field there is more much good within the past few years, and I congratulate them for their good work."

Mayor A. B. Seymour sent a cordial letter of greeting in which he authorized Dr. Lawrence, pastor of the visitors the freedom of the city in his most all sections of the state. Much behalf. The response to the various addresses on behalf of the convention was made by Dr. William A. Harrod, munity and immediate vicinity in corresponding secretary.

Annual Sermon Thrills Great Throng. the Concord Baptist church in Brook- stantial encouragement

the program of the convention. the eyes of the vast audience of up- pastoral theology and church history. ings of Christ for man's redemption, and the triumphs of Christianity over

heathen customs and creeds. The next feature of the program for the first day was the annual election of officers. Owing to the lateness of the hour a motion was made to postpone the election until the next day. The chair announced the appointment of the various committees, which included the committee on time and place for bolding the next annual,

Dr. Creditt Delivers Annual Address. The annual address by President Creditt, who has presided over the deliberations of the convention for the - past four years, was a succinct review of the progress made by the organization during his administration.

mittee on enlargement appointed at the close for upward of two weeks during Clara A. Smith, Miss Bertha R. l'erty. "Did he marry the girl?" last annual meeting. Dr. Creditt dwelt the recent epidemic of diphtheria. The Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Miss "No. Though she was really a Un- eases and stops the hair from falling at length upon the importance of looking after the educational and religious and Saturday. June 14 and 15. The Abby L. Williams, Miss Clara E. ate she'd turned down. Jim went one-half inch month. Growth Guarneeds of the home field. He laid great work of pupils in the various depart. Scudder, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Miss back to Georgia after the war and anteed. stress upon the complex problems of ments reflected much credit upon both 'Cecella Holloway, Mrs. Anna D. Rhep found her married to him. education and maintenauce of the in-

President Creditt also maintained that the colored churches should receive more recognition from the American people in order to further the efforts of the young people to secure an 'adequate education. On account of to clothe them properly and for this reason the attendance is irregular. He also indorsed vocational training.

Encouragement For New Officials. ORANGE The report of the nominating committee created much pleasant enthusic COURSE COVERS SIX WEEKS. asm. There was no wrangle or wire pulling. The report, which elected the Thirty-eighth Annual Session of Time general officers, was unanimously Honored Missionary Body Attended by adopted. For president, W. Bishor Thousands—Reports by Delegates In- Johnson, LL. D., Washington; vice dicate Progress of the Denomination. president, W. P. Lawrence, D. D., New Jersey; recording secretary, Holland Powell, D. D., New York; correspond. ing secretary, W. A. Harrod, D. D.

tist missionary convention, which clos- Members of the board of managers ed its sessions in the Union Baptist are: Rev. W. A. Creditt, Rev. E. L. The convention was in session five Morris, Rev. A. C. Powell, Rev. S. W.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Patterson, pas. Rev. J. H. Wiley, Mr. Winn and Rev. a class by itself.

Lynchburg, Va., and Dr. W. A. Creditt, From present indications the pro- Confederate officer stepped out. Jim

largement of the convention, the doc- of the summer school and chantauqua they get under the tree where Jim was trinal sermon by the Rev. J. R. Brown, one of vital import for the race and hidin they sat down on a bench. D. D., of Newark, N. J., the missionary for the true enjoyment of those at The feller was makin' love to the girl which included the convention's work will lecture and instruct are Dr. James him for the last time, for General Sherin Haiti, Nova Scotia and Africa, were H. Dillard. Drs. D. Webster Davis, W man was comin' and his command had all given prominence in their regular E. B. DuBols, Professor Kelly Miller, been ordered eastward to a more fa- Home Office: Cor. Charles & Saratoga Sts., Balto., Md.

The convention fosters education, mis- Vass, the widely known Biblicist; she'd take up with the worst lookin' sions, home and foreign, and maintains Hon. John C. Dancy. Drs. Jesse L. Yank in the Federal army. a fund for the widows of the deceased Hurlburt, W. Y. Chapman, Professor "Jim felt very slick at this, considministers of the convention. The next Jesse Johnson, Miss Hallie Q. Brown. erin' that so far as clothes, dirt. verannual meeting will be held in Wash- Edward Brigham, the famous dramat- min and general appearance went he ington with the Cosmopolitan Baptist ist, and Bishop George W. Clinton. | would make a good candidate for the Drew is pastor.

ALPHA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

Young Institution In Cranford Grows In Public Favor.

Cranford, N. J.-Thursday, June 27, marked the first anniversary and commencement of the Alpha Industrial institute in this town, of which the Rev. es in this community have achieved Page M. Beverly is president. The anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. E. W. Roberts of Plainfield, and the baccalaureate address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. Clayton Powell of New York.

The exercises were well attended by visitors and friends of the school from work of the institution by the leading

which it is located. The school had its inception in the The annual sermon to the convention thrift and industry of Mr. Page M. is always looked forward to with un- Beverly, who communicated his ideas abated interest. It is a pertinent fea- and plans to a number of ministers. ture of the opening session, and the The result was the formation of the fact that on this occasion it was to be school, which is incorporated under preached by the Rev. William Mau- the laws of the state. It has the inrice Moss, successor of the late Dr. dorsement of the white Baptist state William T. Dixon in the pastorate of convention, from which it receives sub

lyn, was reason for special interest. The faculty is composed of a group, It was Dr. Moss' first appearance on of interested men and women well qualified for the work. .. thorough His subject was "Our Indebtedness." course in the elementary branches is The words of the text were taken from given the students before they are al-Romans I, 14, from which Dr. Moss de lowed to enter upon the various trades livered a masterly sermon filled with and industrial branches. The academthought and spiritual inspiration. His ic department prepares the student theme was "I Am Debtor." With this for college. The Bible training school thought in mind he drew tears from gives a thorough course in Bible study. ward of 1,700 as he told of the suffer President Beverly is an energetic young man of great ambition and self reliance. He believes in the possibili-

ties of the school as set forth in the articles of incorporation. He has the indorsement of the leading educators and prominent men of both races in his section. Mr. Beverly is a former student of Virginia Union university and is doing a work of uplift among our people which no other man has dared to undertake in this part of New Jersey. During the summer President Beverly will devote much time to lecture work in the in-

terest of the school.

Successful School Year In Dailes were permitted to run longer than usu- Dr. E. H. Hunter, Mrs. Affice M. Dun sailin' in, lookin' as if he was the goval this year on account of having to bar, Miss Josephine Pinyon, Mrs ernor of the state." teachers and scholars.

denomination for financial support first READY TO OPEN of all. SUMMER SCHOOL

Noted Pulpiteer Chosen by New the high cost of living, he declared. Institution in Durham Offers Many Attractive Features.

and Speakers.

By GEORGE FRANCIS KING. Durham, N. C.-Durham is located on the highlands of the central part of the state, with a healthy and pleasant) camp dressed up fit to kill. climate. During the hottest part of church in this town on Monday, June Cunningham, Rev. W. M. Moss, Rev. summer the weather is ideal. This was dead. years. Delegates representing the va. Hunt, Rev. S. W. Smith, Rev. G. H. ers and teachers from every section of I'll tell you how it was,' said he, and the country. The country of the co 17, was the largest held for many W. O. Harris, Rev. A. Childs, Rev. G. city will soon be a Mecca for preachstates were present and made encour- Jackson, Rev. L. J. Brown, Rev. B. T. the country. The summer school and he did. chautauqua of the National Religious "When he got away, which he did by eging reports of their achievements. Moore, Rev. W. T. Watkins, Rev. G. E. Training school will begin July 3. burrowin' under a wall, he was a with a faculty composed of some of mighty sick lookin' chap. His clothes the ablest men and women from many was tattered and torn, and a good deal of the noted colleges of the country. of the dirt that he'd crawled through

This institution has become a great was stickin' to 'im. He was covered educational factor in the development with lice, and his hair hadn't been of the race. It has attained national combed since he was captured. In the prominence because of its farreaching mornin' he found himself in a wood influence. This is the third annual along one side o' which was a wall and summer school of this great institu- on the other side of the wall was a tion. It has presented such features plantation, or, rather, the garden adappointed as follows: Rev. T. J. King. from time to time as have placed it in joinin' the plantation house. Jim was

The citizens of Durham and points most anything to get his teeth on a welcomed the convention on behalf of Educational Sermon by Dr. Walter Gay contiguous to this busy educational hunk o' corn pone or somepin like The educational address was delive center and world famed movements that, so he jumped the wall and was ered by the Rev. Walter Gay, D. D., of among our people are preparing for makin across the garden for the nig-Newport, R. I. R. C. Woods, president the many auspicious events of the ger quarters when a side door of the

> president of the Downingtown (Pa.) gram for the sessions will draw hun darted up a tree which he happened Industrial school, also delivered ad dreds of teachers, preachers and oth to be near. dresses bearing on the progress of the ers interested in various other move. "The couple came saunterin' along. work in their respective schools. | ments to this city. The spirit to be the man talkin' for all he was wo'th The report of the committee on en- helpful and make the entire six weeks about somepin, the girl listenin'. When

Dr. J. E. Ford, J. C. Massee; the distrorable point to make a stand. She The receipts amounted to over \$900. tinguished Bible teacher, Dr. S. N. said before she'd marry a Confederate

church, of which the Rev. Simon P. W. Never before in the history of education girl's preference. But what pleased tional movements among Afro-Ameri him especially just then was findin' cans has there been given at one in out that he'd struck the home of Union work. Many social problems will be in a huff. discussed. Dr. Shepard will certainly "The girl sat where she was, pokin bring together a great concourse of the dirt with her parasol, evidently thinkers and workers whose influence feelin' sort o' stirred up over the matfor good will leave a lasting impression ter. Jim was afraid to let her know

upon the minds of the students. Any one interested in any phase of fear he'd shock her, so he concluded educational work will find at this in he'd wait till she'd gone back to the Order. stitution a daily program that will be house before he applied for food and Price List. hard to excel by any of the great sum- shelter. But bad luck would have itmer schools and Chautauquas held else a bird settled on one of the branches where. A prominent divine says all and began to twitter and chirp. Jim who are interested in religious work wanted to ring the little thing's neck. will miss an opportunity if they fail to The bird kept on twitterin, and prestake in the courses for pastors, evan- ently the girl looked up. When she gelists, Young Men's Christian asso saw Jim she gave a shriek and would ciation workers, missionaries, settle have run into the house if she hadn't ment workers, deaconesses and special been paralyzed with fear. Jim dropped ly prepared courses for laymen.

much experience and rare culture, bas Jim couldn't blame her, for he was the been engaged for the teachers' train measliest lookin' cub in Georgia. country that Professor F. A. Clark of lookin' at him.

of the masses.

8, and the ministers' conference will a giggle. conference week.

are: Professor W. G. Pearson, dean; winder. ard and Professor T. Parker Smith.

l'ransformation.

A Story For Memorial Day By ARCHIBALD DECKER

"I must put a flag on Jim Trevor's | South 422 or South 396-Y. grave," said a civil war veteran on Mount Vernon 5138 Memorial day when half a dozen gray beards were decorating the graves of their fallen comrades. "Jim and I en-listed on the same day and went Alex. Hemsley, Funeral Director and Embala through the fracas in the same regi-Third Annual Gathering of Educators ment. Jim was a good soldier, a good and Seekers After Knowledge Sched. fellow and a pet of the petticoats. He uled For Month of July Will Be Big was captured at the battle of Chicka-Event-Varied Program of Subjects mauga and taken into Georgia, where he was kept until we advanced with Sherman's army to Atlanta. About the time we were passing his way ne managed to escape and joined us. remember well when he came into

"'Hello, Jim,' I said. 'I thought you

so hungry that he was ready to risk

he was up in the tree above her for down in front of her. She gave him Mrs. Clara A. Smith, a woman of one look and went into a dead faint.

ing department Professor T. Parker "When she came to herself she Smith, who has a national reputation found Jim on his knees before her as one of the most prominent directors lookin' like a scarecrow, and she faintof commercial courses, will be the died again. When she got over that she rector for this department. It is con- began to realize that the scarecrow ceded by music lovers throughout the hadn't hurt her, and she got used to

Philadelphia is a musical genius. His "You ought not to be so shocked at music is used by many of the leading me seein you told the gentleman that choirs. By being director of the mu before you'd marry a Confederate sic department with some of the ablest you'd take up with the worst lookin'

summer school are far above the aver help laughin'. She asked him where age. Every day some of the greatest he had come from, and Jim told her lecturers of the country will speak all about himself. Then she took him This phase of the movement is cer to the house, but she must have been tainly an extraordinary one. Teachers still uncertain about him, for she waitand preachers and those interested in ed for him to go fust. Jim was mighty work for the uplift of the race will be polite about it, for his shirt tail was doubly compensated by hearing these hangin out of the seat of his britcheseminent speakers and come in direct that is, the place where the seat ought touch with people from all sections. to have been. But the girl wouldn't who are working for the well being give in, and Jim had to go fust, walkin' as if he knew what he was show-The summer school will begin July in, and every now and then he beard

be held from July 6 to 13. All minis 'Jim was given a bath, a fine tooth ters in attendance upon the confer comb. a suit of the girl's brother's ence will be entertained for the week clothes and a bang up meal. When free of charge. Dr. Jesse L. Huriburt, he came downstairs all done up fine the world famed Bible authority and the girl looked at him with her eyes teacher; Dr. W. Y. Chapman, the emi- wide open and asked him if he was nent scholar, pulpiteer and lecturer, sure he was the scarecrow that had will be special lecturers during the dropped down before her in the garding. Jim said he didn't think he The other instructors and lecturers was that feller must a flown out the

Professor Charles H. Boyer, Professor "Well, Jim was treated fine, sleepin' Professor P. W. Dawkins, Professor there was in the house to eat till we If you want Long and Beautiful Hair The public schools of Dallas, Tex., J. L. Murray. Professor E. A. Clark. passed the plantation, when he came

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