# Bill Appropriating Funds For Exposition May Pass.

Noted Educator and Organizer of Many Successful Movements For the Advancement of the Race Makes Convincing Argument Before House Committee-His Achievements,

Washington.-Major R. R. Wright, president of the Georgia State Industrial college and the president of the American emancipation exposition, scored another victory for the race in his recent address before the house appropriation committee of congress. He made a strong and convincing argument in behalf of the \$250,000 appropriation for the Negro semi-centennial

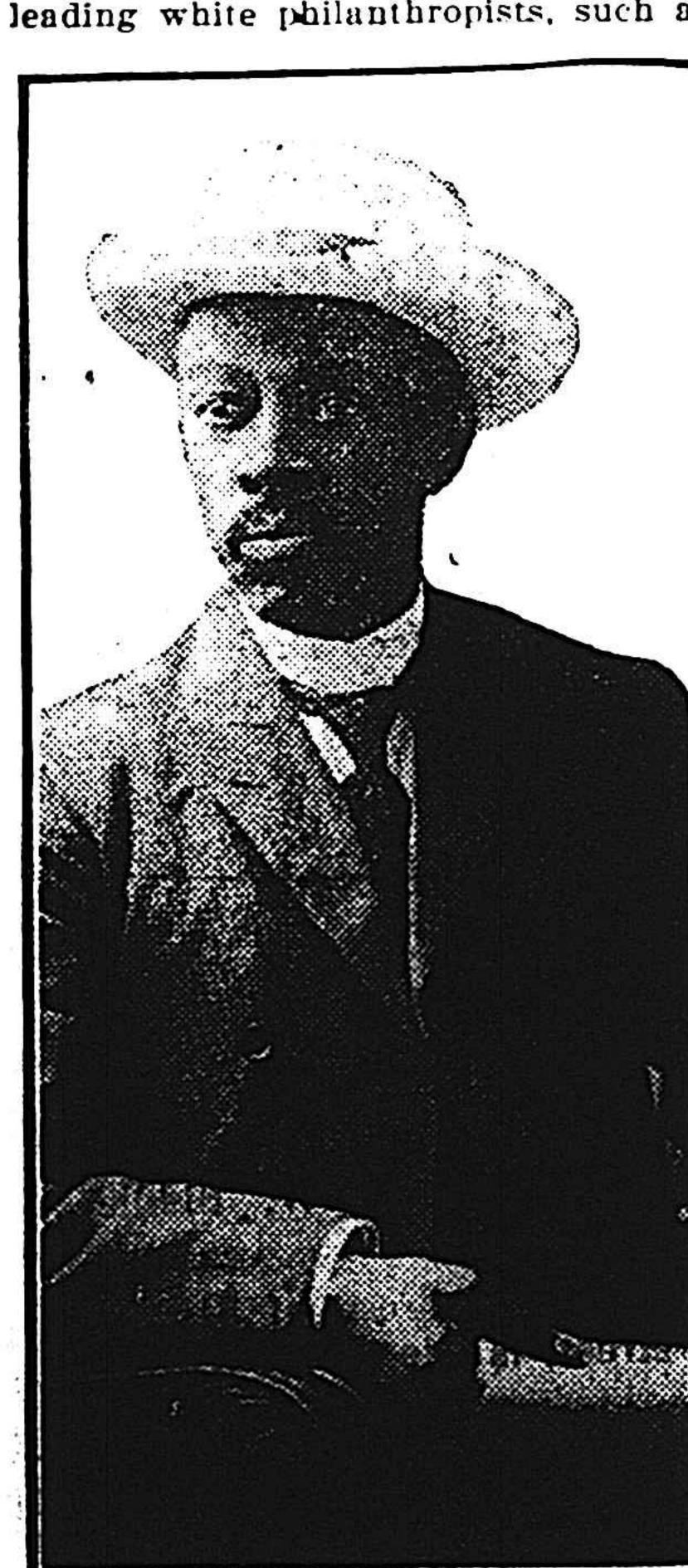
The special committee co-operating with Major Wright consisted of the following persons:

exposition.

Charles L. Bartlett, Thomas U. Sisson, Joseph G. Cannon, Frederick H. Gillett. Major Wright seems to have again made a very favorable impression upon the house committee. The report of

it will pass without much difficulty. Bishop Alexander Walters, who is interested in the bill, wrote Major Wright that he had seen Speaker Champ Clark, House Leader Underwood and Chairman Fitzgerald and that all had agreed to the passage of the bitl.

leading white philanthropists, such as



MAJOR R. R. WRIGHT.

R. C. Ogden. George Foster Peabody. William J. Schieffelin and others. also has the indorsement of the leading periodicals. Dr. Lyman Abbott and Wil. liam Hayes Ward have also indorsed the movement.

It is gratifying to know that a number of the governors of southern states, such as of Georgia, Florida, South Car. | are requested to be represented by delolina, North Carolina, West Virginia egates at the coming annual meeting and Kentucky, have indorsed the idea as matters of vital interest to the race of holding such an exposition. Major Wright and his friends began

through the house, where it now occupies a favorable position.

One of the members of the committee on appropriations asked Professor Wright to tell something about him-

This is quite satisfactorily answered in that famous publication known as "Who is Who in America." This notable biographical dictionary contains the names of a very large number of America's notable men.

It speaks of Major Wright as fol-

lows: president. Born in Dalton, Ga., May man. 16, 1855; son of Robert Wadell and Harriet (Lynch) Wright; A. B. 1876, married L. Elizabeth Howard of Coored), Savannah, 1891; organizer and president Georgia State Colored Agri-1 cultural and Industrial association

1907; president Georgia State Agricul-

tural and industrial fair 1908. "Major Wright served as additional paymaster, with rank of major, volun-

Reports at Convention In Orange Show Splendid Results.

The nineteenth annual meeting of New England Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union convention, recently held in Orange, N. J., was a success in every particular. Delegates representing the religious and educational interests of Sunday schools and young people's unions were present in large numbers from meven states.

The reports from the various organizations showed an increase in mem-MOVEMENT. zations showed an increase in membership, finance and spiritual growth.



MRS. SYLVIA A. HABRIS.

Messrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, chairman; Nine new bodies united with the convention. The finance committee reported the sum of \$150. The treas-

given financial assistance were the Troy to Sag Harbor. There are thirty- the Welsh spirit of mischief and jacktains sixteen pages. The committee Downingtown Industrial school, Down- seven churches and six missions in the o'-lantern a bog or marsh fairy who decided to report the bill favorably to ingtown, Pa.; the Keysville (Va.) Miscongress. The general belief is that sion school and the Sunday school of prominent churchmen of the connect mermaid as the sea spirit, and nalads the Friendship Baptist church, in

There were many interesting features connected with the program rendered at the various sessions. Distinguished risitors who gave practical addresses bearing on Sunday school It has the indorsement of some of the work were Dr. W. Bishop Johnson of first session a large number of dele-Washington, George Edmund Haynes, gates was present. The opening ses- of heat existing in it no less than two professor of social science at Fisk uni- sion had to do with the organization degrees on the annual mean above

versity, and Dr. W. A. Creditt The committee on nomination of of lerence greeting, which is always a Howard, in his work on climate, has ficers, of which Mrs. Sylvia A. Harris | feature of the conference. The prin- fully established this fact by a comwas chairman, at the request of Prest | cipal feature of the second day's ses- parison of a long series of observations dent N. B. Dodson recommended the sion was the Episcopal address of made at Plaistow, Stratford and Totelection of a new presiding officer, but | Bishop Hood, which was one of the tenham Green, all within five miles of the committee's report was not ac. most notable addresses ever heard be- London, with those made at the apartcepted by the delegates, and Mr. Dod- fore the conference. Bishop Hood ments of the Royal society in London son was re-elected by acclamation, spoke as follows: this being his fifth consecutive year as president of the convention.

W. D. Moss of Brooklyn; treasurer, favor toward us." Rev. Dr. A. Clayton Powell of New York. These officers, with the following, will comprise the board of mani ler Brent and Dr. A. L. Jackson.

### INDEPENDENT POLITICAL LEAGUE'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Militant Race Organization Will Meet In Philadelphia July 3.

Philadelphia.—The National Independent Political league will hold its fifth annual meeting in this city instead of at Harpers Ferry. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Zion Baptist church, North Thirteenth street, above Wallace street, for three days beginning July 3.

will come up for consideration. Besides the election of national and the matter in its second stage last state officers, the league will decide appearance in Boston was an occasion in the morning, trouble arose. By April and have been successful in get- upon what candidates for president | for much favorable comment in mu- | threats and persuasion they tried to ting it through the senate and halfway and vice president it will support in sical circles. Mr. Charlton was sup- get the offending female to give up her the campaign to be waged in the fall | ported by well known local artists, | job, but, falling in this, they went in a between the two great national polit- | such as Mrs. A. L. Curtis, the popular | body to the manager and flatly refused ical parties.

> In speaking of the importance of taking timely action in the matter by the league, President John R. Clifford | cital "Tocato," in Major F, from Bach;

"The coming campaign will offer a unique and unequaled opportunity to the "William Tell" overture from Rosevery independent, manly, unselfish sink He played in his usual fascinatand intelligent colored voter to strike ing manner, displaying remarkable for the full manhood, political, civil musical gifts. He is one of the most and industrial rights of his race. We successful musicians of the race. He therefore urge every elector to seize is organist in one of the wealthiest "Richard Robert Wright, college the opportunity and act the part of a

industrial discrimination, segregation A. M. 1879, Atlanta university; LL. D. exclusion from the ballot box and from | Marshall Heads Boy Scout Movement. Wilberforce university, Ohio, 1899; the state militia of the south and pe onage are all the products of disfran | Charles A. Marshall to organize a dislumbus, Ga., June 7, 1877; began chisement and will be remedied only trict league of boy scouts in Washteaching Augusta. Ga., 1880; president | when the race learns to use the ballot | ington is meeting with gratifying suc-Georgia State Industrial college (col. everywhere is America to force politivess. Companies from the Lovejoy ical parties to accord to all Americar | school and the Logan school form the citizens equal rights, opportunities and | nucleus for a district league of great protection.

The times are fraught with great possibilities as well as great dangers As loyal American citizens we are in city. terested in preserving to the people of teers, Aug. 3 to Dec. 1, 1898; trustee this country a republican form of gov Atlanta university, delegate to four ernment and a fair show and exact jus Republican conventions, declined ap | tice to every citizen of the country pointment E. E. and M. P. to Liberia. We believe that the independent, man tendered by President McKinley; Con. ly. intelligent and unselfish colored ages for acsault was settled by Sugregationalist. Mason, member Ameri. voters are equal to the task and will preme Court Justice Stapleton on June thought for anything except his can Historical association, National rise up in their might and help to put 6. Justice Stapleton rendered a verdict clothes. Brown-Yes; he is perfectly Educational association, etc.; author down forever demagogues, time serv of \$500 in favor of Mr. Jones. The wrapped up in them. historical and other papers and arti- era the rule of bosses, the corrupt poll fact that Mr. Jones was colored and cles in periodical press; address 8a. tician, the possessor of special privi. Mr. Kamper white had no influence leges and the oppressor."

### PROGRESS OF METHODISTS.

Bishop J. W. Hood Tells of the General Conference's Good Work

By CLEVELAND G. ALLEN. New York. - The ninety-second annual session of the New York annua. conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, which convened in the Harlem A. M. E. Zion church, in this city. Wednesday morning, June 19, and closed Monday, June 24, was a big

It was the second annual conference, of the church after the general conference, which was recently held in Charlotte. Bishop J. W. Hood, senior bishop of the connection and the oldest living prelate of the race, presided at the conference. He was assisted, by Bishop J. C. Caldwell. The Harlem A. M. E. Zion church, of which Rev. Dr. J. H. McMullen is pastor, is a new edifice and is valued at \$50,000.

The church was built since the last annual conference of the church and is one of the finest in the connection. At the conference many vital and grave matters pertaining to the church were discussed, and when the conference closed it went down on record as having cleared up much business of the connection. One of the most important matters taken up was the so little imagination that we have not matter in reference to rebuilding the a liking for these light, fantastic tales. girls' dormitory at Livingstone college. Just as there are all sorts and condiwhich was recently destroyed by fire. tions of men, so are fairies diverse as proposition of the general educational and Scotland calls it a brownie. An board that \$12.500 of the amount elf is a fairy of diminutive size, supwould be given if \$37,500 would be posed to be fond of practical jokes. raised by the connection.

urer's balance from last year was \$75. | Zion church is the mother conference is a guardian of a coal mine or quarry Among the institutions which were of the connection and extends from conference, and some of the most loves to mislead. Every one knows the tion are members. Bishop Hood, the are water nymphs. Oberon was king dean of the Zion bishopric, has been of the fairies, and a pixie is a fairy of presiding over the New York confer- Devon. Puck, full of fun, is Swedish. ence for twenty-six years, which is the and a sylph is a spirit of the air. longest period that any Negro bishop has presided over one district.

When the conference opened for the of the conference and the annual con- that of its immediate vicinity. Mr.

Providence has graciously brought us Mr. Howard refers to the heat in-The other officers are the following: together again to transact the business duced by the populations (just as the Vice president, Wesley Norman of of the yearly conference. I humbly temperature of a hive of bees and New York; second vice president, Mrs. | acknowledge the great obligation we | from the domestic fires and from the L. B. Minor of Orange; recording sec- are under to give praise to our glorious foundries, breweries, steam engines retary. Miss R. G. Randolph of New | heavenly Father for the many mani- and other manufactories.—John Timb's York; corresponding secretary, Miss | festations of his loving kindness and "Curiosities of London."

Continuing. Bishop Hood said: "The twenty-fourth quadrennial for the connection at large closed with the general arranged by the general conference. "The general conference was the best

we have ever had. The delegates were remarkable for intelligence and earnestness and aimed to accomplish the best results." Bishop Hood stated that by wise

000 had been saved.

economy at the general conference \$30,-

### CHARLTON AS MUSICIAN.

Young Artist Charms Hearers In

Brilliant Organ Recital. The organ recital by Melville Charlton, the gifted concert organist at the Any member of the race who is an Twelfth Street Baptist church, in Bosindependent in politics and who be ton recently, was one of the most notalieves in supporting men and measures | ble events in the musical life of the rather than parties is eligible to mem- | cultured Hub city. The recital brought bership. Local leagues in each state out a large representative audience prominent in the musical and educational life of Boston and vicinity.

reputation in his art and is well known | the pit, and as the men considered it a to the musical life of the country. His | bad omen to meet a woman first thing violinist; Mrs. Powhatan Bagnall, so | to go down uctil the woman had been prano, and Miss Jessie Shaw elocutionist. Mr. Charlton offered in the re-Fifth Symphony, from Wider: "On Bended Knees," from Burleigh, and shilling. white churches in New York. Mr Charlton is a graduate of the National "Lynchings, race matred, colorphobia | Conservatory of Music in New York

The movement headed by Mr. numerical strength. Mr. Marshall bas spoken in the interest of the movement in nearly every school in the

Jones Gete Damages In Assault Case. The action brought by George A. Jones against Richard Kamper of Port Jefferson, N. Y., to recover \$5,000 damwith the court

Cooking Fish Out of Doors. "Clean the fish, but do not scale; leave head, tail and fins intact and put a small strip of bacon in each of them. Dig a hole large enough for the fish to lie in with several inches to spare. Build a fire in it and get a good bot bed of coals. Rake out half of them. grass, place the fish on the grass, cover with more grass and pile the rest of the hot coals on top. Cover the bole with a frying pan or any other handy thing, as, for instance, a flat stone.

"In thirty minutes they will be cooked, and Delmonico himself could not make them taste better. They are partly fried and partly steamed by the juices of the grass. The bacon fat has friend out and permeated the flesh. The grass juice adds a peculiar and exceedingly pleasant flavor, and when taken from the hole the grass which clings to the fish can be easily, pulled off, and all the scales and skin will come with it."-Edward G. W. Ferguson in Outing Magazine.

Fairies-Good and Bad. Deep down in their hearts, if the truth were told, the majority of grownups have a strong regard for fairy Genii are eastern spirits, sometimes The New York conference of the good, but occasionally bad. A gnome and a goblin a phantom spirit. Imp is

Houses Keep London Warm. The temperature of the air in London is raised by the artificial sources and periodically recorded in "Philo-"A supervising and ever ruling sophical Transactions." In explanation

Beadle and Minister.

A story is told about a west country minister and his beadle, showing the agers: Miss Ethel Kline, Mrs. M. J. | conference, and the twenty-fifth began. | familiarity that used to exist between Glasgow. H. A. Henderson, Mrs. Ty. The new conference year, which will the minister and his man. The minisbegin at the close of this conference, ter and John had got into an argument, will begin under a new order of things and it became so hot that John was like to lose his temper. The minister naturally tried to throw oil on the trou-

"Man, John," he said, "it's a good thing we are not all of one mind. For example, had everybody been of my mind ever-body would have been

wanting my good wife Janet." "Very true," replied John a little surly. "for if everybody had been in the same mind as me naebody would hae ta'en her ava. She may mak' a guid enough minister's wife, but she would hae made a puir show aside my Jean!" -London Answers.

Superstitious Miners. Coal strikes have sometimes been threatened in England on curious grounds. In 1874 a woman was em- South. ployed as a messenger at one of the collieries near Oswestry. As she commenced her day's work very early, she Mr. Charlton has made a national often met the miners on their way to

> A Punning Match. Father ruefully gazed on his last

"Money has wings, and house rents make it fly," he said. "Yes," said his fifteen-year-old son. "and some houses have wings, for I've

seen many a house fly." "You're smarter than your old dad. maybe, my son, but I always thought that no part of a bouse except the chimney flue."-London Tit-Bits.

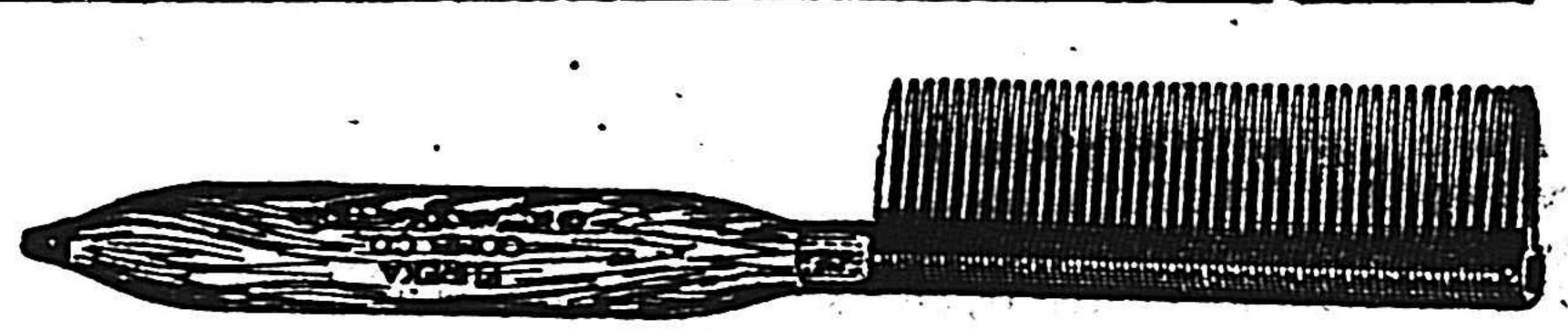
I' Reminded Him.

"The dew is falling," she said. "Let as go in before it settles." "Yes," he answered, but a worried look stole into his face. Little did she dream that with him many dues were falling and that he was utterly unable to settle.—Judge.

There Were Others, "John, I want the baby named Paul." "My dear, Paul was a woman bater." "Mercy! Did you think I meant that Paul? I'm naming him for Paul Jones."-Chicago Tribune.

Perfectly Proper. Smith - Jones reems to have no

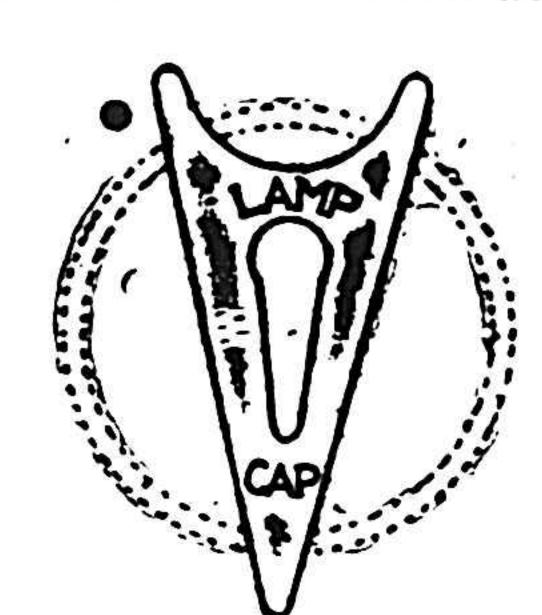
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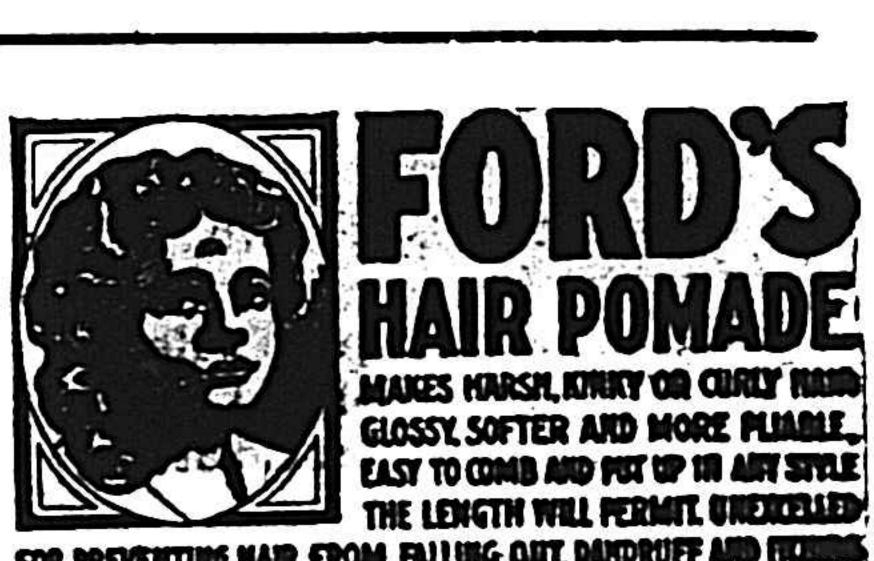
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