"UNDERGROUND"

torical Society to Mark Underground Railway Passages.

Carlisle, Pa., June 30.-Memprior to the Civil War, made the gressive principles. Cumberland Valley famous.

operation as early as 1835. The the speaker said, "it should be in mountains of Southern Pennsylva- the square deal in the political nia made the Cumberland Valley a affairs of this country. neutral rente for runaway slaves. One of the principal stations of the citiezns today as the result or pro-"road" was at Boiling Springs, duct of a change in political affairs. where Daniel Kaufman was agent At the beginning of the Civil War from 1835 to 1848. Kaufman lived neither the Democratic party nor near a thick woods in which he hid the Whig party was ideal in its attithe fugitives, and often in incleur- ude toward slavery and the Republient weather he used his house and can party with Abraham Lincoln as barn as hiding places. Other agents President proved the salvation of who were instrumental in helping the race. The Negroes of today, the slaves were Stephen Weekly, therefore, should be the last to op-

nine colored men on a ridge near should stick to the old Republican what with what I saw there, and Boiling Springs. They were secre- party merely because cf its name. ted, fed by Kaufman, and later ta- "The battle that was before the you had been there with me. Upken to Harrisburg. Another party country in Civil War times is be- on reaching here I went directly to of thirteen, guided by Cole, a free fore the people of this country how the home of Mrs. Ophelia Bryant. colored man from Chambersburg, in a new guise. The Negroes were and there was I greeted by Mrs. appeared at Kaufman's on Novem- held in bondage then by masters, Bryant and her daughter, Miss ber 19, 1847. These had traveled but the great mass of the American Pauline J. Bryant, who is one of through Shippensburg and Miller's people, white and black, are now our leading young women. She is Furnace at Huntsdale, down the under the bondage of political mas- a graduate from Fisk Unviersity. Walnut Bottom, finally arriving at ters and seekers after special privi- and has been teaching in Okomul-Burkholder's Cider Press, where lege." they were directed to Kaufman's. Having traveled by daylight Kauf- Washington Society man was compelled to pass them on quickly.. That night he sent them to Harrisbur.

For this offense Kaufman was prosecuted in the Disttrict Court and fined \$2,000. The case was appealed and the decision was reversed because the offense was inviolation of the fugitive slave law notable event in the social life and should have been tried in the of the nation's capital was the United States Court,. He, with marriage of Mr. J. Arthur Jack- vacation at home but it will not be Bush, who is a lawyer of the first Brechbill and Weekly, was then son, of Charleston, W. Va., and long before she will be out and busy prosecuted, and after three trials Miss Estelle Vivian Kennedy, of again trying to make the world was fined \$2,800. Sympathziers sub- this city, which was solemnized in know that she is in it, and the scribed \$1,900 toward the payment the presence of large audience world is learning the lesson.. Her of the fine and costs, which amount- last Saturday at 7 o'clock P. M., brother is also at home. He is going to be heard from in the law ed to \$4,191.

Kaufman's ardor, for the control of was by card, and the audience was is going to make it. He is now the "road" passed to Richard one of the most brilliant assem- working at a saw mill getting his uine merit and worth, and this is Woods, John Morrison, Stephen blages that have ever been gather- money ready to return to school. | what will and must count. Weekly, and John Harder. The ed together in the District of Colum- Well, I spent a day in the city, It would not be out of place of route through the county was also bia.

Changed, due probably, to the in
Dr. John Eilis, of Charleston, W. and after leaving there, I found course for me to tell you that I had my way to St. Louis, and went the pleasure of meeting, Mrs. Myrcreased animosity of the McClintock Va., acted as best man, and Miss over to a meeting in Alton, Ill. It the Grandison, and her husband riot in Carlisle in 1847 and the Elfrida H. Kennedy was maid of was a Chautauqua, conducted by Henry H. Grandison. He is a man prosecution of Kaufman.

lic highways, although more diffi- iam M. Kennedy. The ushers were They clapped their hands when I furnish you with some information cult to travel was more secure. Messrs. Arthur Jame and John Ran- talked about slavery times and war about him in another letter, for I "Passengers changed cars" at dolph, of Charleston, F. E. Parks times, for you know I am in posi- am going to find out all about his Greewnood, Franklin county, and A. N. Scurlock, Benjamin Wash- tion to talk about these things as but work and then write to you about under the care of Michael Buck a ington, Ferdinand Amos, and John few of our people can. I could tell it. existing along this mountain route, lace, pearl trimmings, and carried food was sent by the Wood, Week- a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss El-

When fugitives appeared at the lace trimming, and carried Woods station John Harder would shower bouquet of Marguerites. load up his old fashioned Conesto. Miss Emma Kennedy wore pink ga market wagon and go to the Har- crepe de chine over messaline. risburg market, where he would trimmed with embroidered shadow unload his human produce. Harder lace, and carried a shower bouquet being a market man and a Demo- of pink sweet peas. crat, his connection with the underground railroad was never suspect- church, a reception was held

The work of the organiation was 1920 11th street, northwest. so secret that its abettors did no Miss Kennedy has been a reigntrust their families with its details. ing belle in Washington society, Hence the entire history will and for several years has been never be known. As a tribute to connected with the public schools. the quickness of perception, sagacity and foresight of these men, it 11:10 P.M., for Charleston, can be said that not one fugitive Va., where they will reside. intrusted to their care was ever re-

Off To Summer School

Among the Baltimore teachers who will take courses at the summer school of Columbia University are: Mrs. Helen Irvin, Ralph Cook, Dwight O. W. Holmes, Ralph W. Reckling, Glenford D. P. Pennington, Carrington L. Davis, Howard M Frisby, and Gough McDanielsd.

Purchase Property

the residence at 1840 McCulloh of Wilberforce University, was a preaching until I tell you that street and Miss Edith A. Davis the visitor for several days last week. Mrs. Oliver invited me to remain property at 323 N. Schroeder street. He called upon President Taft last to devotionals with the girls, and W. C McCard was the attorney in Friday, and the two exchanged rem- next invited me to take breakfast, both transactions. Mr. McCard has iniscences of the many years that which I did not refuse. After purchased the dwelling at 409 Gi- they have been friends. He left breakfast, was invited to talk to the

A SOUARE DEAL IN POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Cumberland County His-Sutton E. Griggs Urges Meets Up With Some Peo-Colored Voters to Stand With Roosevelt and The Progressives

Chicago, July 1-In an address bers of the Cumberland County before the Young Peoples' Union Historial Society are initiating a Congress at Providence Baptist movement to mark in some fitting Church, Sutton E. Griggs, author manner the famous old landmarks, of the "The Hindered Hand" and fast being razed, that at one time other books on the race question played important parts in the "un- urged his bearer to support colored derround railroad system" which, Roosevelt in his fight for pro-

"If the young Negroes of this The underground roads were in country should believe in anyhing,

"The Negroes are free American Philip Brechbille and Mode Griffith. pose the breaking away from estab. Evanville, s Ind. and I am here to On one occasion Griffith found lished customs or to say that they say to you that I was impressed some

to Miss Estelle Kennedy.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—A in the auditorium of the 19th now a student at Fisk University, The suit seemed to have cooled street Baptist Church. Admission and I am of the opinion that

Following the ceremonies at the the home of the bride's parents, welcome there, and she had many

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left at

captured and returned to slavery. President Scarborough

Washington, July 4.—President Taft has promised to deilver an ted me to talk over the "Hello address before the Mount Bethel Box' to Rev. C. D. Douglass who Baptist Convention, which meets at had fixed an engagement with me the Cosmopolitan Baptist Chuch while in Tuskegee. He told me the last week in August. The fol. that it was hot, and had changed lowing committee visited the Pres- the meeting, but had not notified ident to extend the invitation: Revs. | them, hence I had made the trip to S. P. W. Drew, Alexander Wilbanks town. He invited me to come on O. C. Goodwin, A. H. Gunn, and over to preach for him Sunday Mr. James Barnes.

Mr. J. C. Cooper has purchased | Dr. W. S. Scarborough, president | I will not tell you about the for New York city Saturday.

THE COLONEL IS

ple Who Are Doing A Great Deal For The Race

Cincinnati, Ohio-I have been moving around a little bit since wrote to you last and now I am right here in Cincinnati.

I do not remember just where

was when I took my pen in hand to write to you last week, but do the church, I got on the street car, know that I am not in the ame place, andI will not be here when you read this letter. Perhaps I was in Memphis, Tenn., or in Mayfield, Ky., or some other place. I have been to Memphis, and had the pleasure it. but wanted that I should give of spending a little time there with him five cents. Prof. T. O. Fuller, the president Now what else happened of Howe Institute. He is doing pulled off the clothing I had soilsome good work there. I talked ed while preaching that fine serwith him, visited his church, and mon, and carried them to the then left for Mayfield, Ky. but I laundry, and wanted the Cincinnashall not take the time to talk ti laundries to wash them saying about Mayfield, for it would not be that I had preached a fine sermon of much interest to you and your Sunday, and that heartless man

I feel that you would have been if not work at any other place. He gee, Okla.,, where she has made a preached for him, and soiled anrecord as one of the best teachers, been foremost in the things that Attend Wedding. have been for the betterment c the race. Miss Bryant believes again. Mr. J. Arthur Jackson Married that there is a future for the black boys and girls of this country, and ing, but telling you a few things she is spending her life in trying about the world. (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) to inspire them and to point out to Monday morning I visited the them the proper road to success ministers but will not tell you and in this she has been successful. about them this week, for I want

honor and Miss Emma D. Kennedy Rev. G. C. Mason. What do you who had made his way in chemis-This route, which closely followed was bridesmaid. The bride was think of their making me one of the try, and knows how to make more the mountains and avoided the pub- given away by her father, Mr. Will- teachers, or one of the speakers. things. I shall be delighted to

> them, also Rev. Crockett, of the found me enroute to Chicago, to about Miss Alice Jackson. visit my private secretary for a few hours. I received a cordial new things to tell me about the world, and many things to talk about. I got some new lessons in Latin, but I am not able to write you a Latin letter yet, but if I keep on, I will be able to write Latin before I can write good Eng-

Only one day was spent in Chicago, then off to this city, reach in here Sunday morning. I reached town, and went directly to a place Calls on President Taft known as the Colored Girl's Home, and this is in charge of Mrs. Oliver.

She invited me in, and permit-

girls. I made a speech and the

girls assured me that they appreciated what I had said to them.

After this I went to Sunday TRAVELING SOME school at the Mound Street Baptist Church, where Rev. C. D. Douglass is pastor, and was invited to speak to the school children. Next we went into a little office, had prayer, and then went up to cliurch. Rev. Douglass conducted the opening, and when he had finished introduced me to the congregation. It was a real hot day, and the people even had the cheek to say, "Amen," when I was talking. They took up a collection for the church. An after collection for another church. Introduced Mr. Goggins representing a home for girls in Michigan. Then they dis missed, saying that they had listened to a fine sermon. Upon leaving and the heartless conductor came to me for fare, and I told him I had preached a fine sermon, and he would not accept the statement, saying he had nothing to do with

said he had nothing to do with it, From Mayfield, Ky., I left for and if I wanted the clothes washed I would have to pay for them. Hence I do not understand Brother Douglass, or his compensation would could have at least found ten cents for car fare. He told me that I was welcome to his church any time, and he would be glad to have me preach another "Fine Sermon." I will have to do so another time.

At night I was invite to preach for Rev. J. Franklin Walker, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church. other shirt, and when I had finishand then in addition to this she has ed, his people placed a few dollars in my hands, with which to pay car fare, and have my shirt washed

Such is life. l am not complain-

Miss Bryant is now spending her to tell you that I have met W. B. magnitude, and who is doing good work in this part of the world. spent a few hours in his office, and I tell you he is a busy man. He is business in our country. He is a he young man, upright and honest, and is making his way on gen-

No regular time table existed canary over messaine, Russian sure of seeing Mrs. M. Jones, who come to town. She is the first womwas getting ready with her two an of ours to graduate from the lndaughters to visit the city of De- ternational Bible Training Class, I troit where her husband is cook at and I tell you she knows her bible. ia big hotel there. I talked with I shall have to tell you something about her in another letter. I must Rooms with or without board. Baptist church and next thing now close. I am also going to talk

J. O. Midnight.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist

MILK MONODIET IS SOME-TIMES INJURIOUS.

Recently I have learned of a case in which the milk diet was taken in a sanitarium devoted to that purpose, and caused serious results, the patient requiring several months to regain lost ground. No one system of feeding or of treatment in general applies to all cases. The milk diet, like other monodiets, often proves beneficial, but is sometimes injurious and it is to be understood that gain in weight is not a certain indication of improvement, even if the increased weight is held after the special diet is discontinued, as Dr. Pottenger points out, especially in relation to consumption, in "Physiologic Therapeutics" for July-emphasizing an objection I have often urged against forced feeding in sick-

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