DR. P. A. SCOTT'S INFLU- ception to the general custom. ENCE AND LEADERSHIP

Men and Women Who Have Won Their Spurs at College

By Miss ELIZABETH JONES. recently given at the Bethel A. M. E. church in this city in honor of the graduates of the various institutions of until they reach the goal of their am- Bedford, Mass. bition.

manner of a regular college commence- in Jersey City, N. J., for three days bement. The program consisted of ad- ginning on Wednesday, July 17. Deledresses, orations and original essays by gates were present in large numbers a number of graduates from different from all the New England states. institutions. The music furnished by the J. W. Myers orchestra was classical and arranged in keeping with the oc-

casion. The affair brought together some of the most cultured and enterprising people of Pittsburgh, representing almost every vocation and calling. The program was pronounced one of the finest ever witnessed in this city.

The following institutions were represented by the graduates:

Pittsburgh high school, Misses Eaighter Watson, Jennie Goldston, Gladys Tibbs, Jennie V. Patterson and Frank E. Scott; Braddock high school, Miss Irene O. Morris and Oliver M. Johnson; Cannonsburg high school, Miss Pearl J. Walls and Lewis A. McGee, the latter winning highest honors in a white school and receiving a gold medal.

New Brighton high school, Miss Aura B. Walden; Carnegie Technical institute, Misses Lois Hall and Carrie P. Barks; University of Pittsburgh, Leo Miss Julia Bumery and William P. Bayless, A B.; Howard university, Miss Jean Hamilton and Horace Jenkins; Storer college, Misses Roy Johnson and Hilda Hamilton; Morgan college, Walter Jackson; Beaver college, Miss Norine Webster; United Presbyterian college, Miss Hattle Simms.

These twenty-two young people are preparing to enter a variety of profes. school. sions and callings, among them being domestic science, civil service, teaching, journalism, literature, pharmacy, medicine, law and the ministry.

Judging from their splendid school career, their excellent qualities and the brilliant manner in which they acquitted themselves on this occasion, a very useful future can safely be predicted for each of them.

This beautiful banquet and testimonial was planned and conducted by Dr. P. A. Scott, the popular and success- liam A. Creditt, LL. D., and Treasur- the colored soldiers in the Brownsville gether many friends, graduates and ful pastor of the historic old Wylie er Dr. T. J. Minton rendered satisfacavenue church, and he has thereby tory and encouraging reports. The in the annals of our army, and here de and Mrs. Booker were the recipients of not only honored in a very signal way | meeting was held at the office of the the graduates and those whom they accountant, Mr. Charles H. Brooks, on diers have not yet had justice at the hands mediate personal friends and also from represent, but has won for himself Lombard street, Philadelphia. new and justly merited honors as a leader in thought and activity and as | board and audited by the local audita patron and indorser of the higher education of the race.

Dr. Scott announced that his purpose is to perpetuate this occasion annually and that the students had been unusuand to develop it into much larger pro- ally prompt in the payment of their portions from year to year. To en- board bills. The student enrollment courage and assist in the development | for the year was 134, which is the larof a strong and intelligent citizenship gest since the school opened. should be the duty of every person One of the special features which who has the interest of the race at have contributed to the success of the joys.

One of the special features which that independence which our republic entractions.

This is Dr. Scott's the contributed to the success of the joys. heart. This is Dr. Scott's idea, and it has met bearty approval.

FORTUNE TO WHITES.

Relatives Not Mentioned In Will of Miss Catherine Simmons.

Miss Catherine Simmons, whose death occurred recently in Middletown, Conn., left an estate valued at \$10,000. When the will of Miss Simmons was fled for probate it was discovered that of five bequests of \$500 each made to various institutions not one cent was left to her relatives.

The rest of the estate, according to the terms of the will, is left to former Governor Frank B. Weeks, who is a resident of Middletown. The income from this residue is to be distributed by the ex-governor to whatever charities or benevolence his good judgment may dictate.

So far as is known, all of the estate goes to other than members of her own race. The colored people, therefore, who knew the deceased expressed great surprise when they found out the terms of the will when it was offered \$5,000. for probate. It is said that the relatives of Miss Simmons will not contest the terms of the document, as they feel sure that Mr. Weeks will do the

Middletown and vicinity, where she Hudson. The meeting was largely at lynching bill and commend the i and lived upward of fifty years. She tended by representatives of the work for his appointment of Judge Pitney at worked for many of the wealthy from New York city and Brooklyn, of colored citizens. We c was no spendthrift.

IN WOMEN'S CLUB CIRCLES. Independent Political

National Body to Meet In Hampton. Progress in New York. For several years the months of July and August have been noted for the

great gatherings of women's clubs, ed-

in New York city, July 2 to 3, inclu- country condemning color preju-Unique Affair In Honor of Young sive. The meeting was largely attend- dice in its various manifestations. ed by delegates and visitors from all over the state. There were also many visitors from Connecticut, Rhode Is-

land and New Jersey. in the main were in a prosperous condition. The report of the state organ- ty-sixth anniversary of its issuance in the izer, Mrs. M. C. Lawton of Brooklyn, same city where this independent league (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) showed that she had organized or brought into the federation eight Ne- by the enforcement of the constitution, Pittsburgh.—The testimonial banquet gro clubs, besides others which were declare to our native country our fealty brought in by the various workers in to the tenets of that first great indeother sections of the state, since the pendence declaration and our loyalty in last annual meeting.

The biennial meeting of the Nationlearning in Pittsburgh and vicinity and al Association of Women's Clubs will also from distant cities was a most be held in Hampton, Va., beginning on given also as an incentive to other body of colored women in the United young men and women who have not States. The sessions will be presided yet completed their studies to press on over by Miss E. C. Carter of New

The reception was planned after the Mrs. C. S. Gunner president, was held we continue to oppose color

The reports showed an increase the membership of the clubs generally. The organization as a whole is in splendid financial condition and gives largely to educational and charitable work.

PREPARED FOR BUSINESS.

College Record of Young Physician Indicates Bright Future.

Fresh from college, capable and ambitious, Dr. L. T. Delany goes forth from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania to shoulder the responsibilities of life in the business world. He has shown great adaptability for his chosen profession and has prospects for a bright future.

school, taking high rank in gynecology. surgery and pathology. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania Dr. Delany made a study of the hospital facilities at the Mercer and Douglass hospitals in Philadelphia, act-P. Phillips; Wilberforce university, ing in the capacity of resident physician. Thus he gained a considerable practical experience.

Dr. Delany is a native of Raleigh, N. C., whither he will return to begin his professional career. Before taking up his studies in the north Dr. Delany graduated from the medical school of Shaw university. He is also an alumnus of the St. Augustine Normal

DOWNINGTOWN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL MAKES PROGRESS.

Trustees' Financial Report and President's Statement Are Encouraging.

At the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Downingtown (Pa.) Industrial school President Wil-

The reports were approved by the ing committee, which is composed of lynching of soldiers until he reverses his the Rev. J. M. Palmer and Mr. R. G. In closing the graduates' testimonial Jackson. President Creditt's report showed that all notes had been met

school among students has been their willingness and ability to do well whatever task to which they are assigned. A glance at the buildings and the United States. We call upon congress nity to better prepare themselves for campus in their neatness and inviting to prevent the sending of United States | their work. appearance will verify this statement. | warships to Cuba to interfere against Progress along all lines marks the work of the school year 1911-12.

in mind (self help through self work), adequate school facilities is well known a number of students worked their way through the industrial branches of the bill of that great patriot Hon. Hen during the year. Fifteen graduates ry W. Blair. are prepared to take up the higher we advise the colored men of this coun-branches and are prepared to enter use their ballots as a weapon of self de-Lincoln university at the opening of | fense, as a means to secure justice, lib-

the next school year. President W. A. Creditt was re-elect. benefit of any party, but for the benefit of their race, punishing the recipients and ed for another year. Dr. Creditt says | beneficiaries of their votes who when that the friends of the school have elected are recreant to their interests by been exceedingly generous. "This is voting them out and ever seeking by allithe best year in gifts and donations of their avowed enemies. the school has had." Special mention | We desire to ally ourselves with all those was made of help received from va- who are laboring for equal rights and op-Pious sources, individual and from or portunities for all the oppressed people of ganizations. The amount received demned many in these declarations, but from students was \$6,417.78, dona- | we have not done so from malice, but

Workers Among Children Confer. ers among girls and the conference of workers among boys was beld at Riv. | eral conference for petitioning the Repu erdale (N. Y.) Orphan asylum, on the lican platform committee for this anti-There are 178 boys and 117 girls cared | Mr. Chapin, the last presidential

League Adopts Strong Address

ucational associations and business or-(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) ganizations. This year will be no ex-The National Negro Independent The New York State Federation of Political League, at the annual ses-Women's Clubs held its fifth annual sion in Philadelphia afortnight ago, meeting at St. Mark's M. E. church, adopted a strong address to the The text of the address follows:

We, the National Independent Political league, in fifth annual session assembled The reports showed that the clubs in this city, where the Declaration of American Independence was signed on Independence day, the one hundred and thirwas organized four years ago to preserve letter and spirit to our own first declaration of independence from political party slavery sent out at our birth.

And we reaffirm our position as there stated against every traitor to our rights and our intention to continue our policy pronounced success. The banquet was Monday, July 22. This is the largest of opposing them with our ballots as a weapon of self defense under the motto "For Men and Measures Rather Than Party." We continue to insist upon full manhood, political rights and equal civil rights and absolute equality of opportuni-The annual meeting of the North- ties in all walks of life for all Americans eastern Federation of Women's Clubs. regardless of race or color. We will be

We continue to oppose color prejudice, especially as manifested in color segregation in places of public assembly, accommodation or residence. We declare un-American and infamous the jimcrow car, a stigma upon colored citizens such as no other civilized country puts upon its own citizens. We demand that congress pass a law forbidding the exclusion of any interstate passenger from any public carrier for race or color or to segregate

We continue to protest against disfranchisement for race and color in the south. It is permitted by the federal government even under Republican administrations in violation of the plain intent of the fifteenth amendment. Meanwhile the dis-franchising states are given their full quota of congressmen in positive viola: same time. tion of the fourteenth amendment. We demand that the president and congress

of the constitution. We continue to deplore and condemn the lynching of human beings. This mob murder is anarchy and barbarism, an exof government and of the brutality of the of Seville," He made a brilliant record while in people. The false excuse of assault upon Mme. Hackley, after finishing her white wemen brazenly asserted in an offi-Pial message by ex-President Theodore her time to teaching voice culture Roosevelt has been exploded, especially by the shameless lynching of colored women. All the boasted humanitarian interests of the American people seem impotent to stop even the burning alive of human beings. State courts are powerless to punish lynchers, as is notorious in the Coatesville shame here in Pennsylvania.

Lynching has become a national menace and scandal, requiring national treatment. We demand that congress make lynching a federal crime under the sole jurisdiction of the federal courts, with right to a change of venue. Nothing is more cruel or productive of discontent and crime than the denial of industrial opportunity because of color, so flagrantly prevalent in this land. Especially inconsistent is exclusion for race and color from membership of labor unions, which claim the right to monopolize employment. We demand state and federal laws prohibiting

We continue to demand the same schools and education for all, regardless of color,

with a genuine mixing of teachers and members of school boards as of pupils. Foraker and Bulkeley, who went to their ped out for each to do. political deaths at the hand of President Roosevelt battling for a square deal for discharge without trial, the blackest crime former students of the school. clare we will not forget their destroyer. We reaffirm our position that these solof Theodore Roosevelt, President Taft or friends and patrons of the college who congress. We demand that congress pass assist the school financially. the Foraker soldier bill and pledge our opposition to every one involved in this

We declare in consistency with our first declaration our opposition to those con- which is being held at the Union instidemned therein and that until they re- tute, Kershaw, S. C., during the month verse their positions they are not entitled of July is quite large. Besides the to the votes of self respecting colored men. We commend the native people of regular courses for teachers and prothe Philippines for their stand for the in- spective teachers, there is a special dependence of their country and in con- business course which covers the vari formity with our great Declaration of In- ous phases of how to conduct and han

nial of full rights. Color prejudice has baving the school in their vicinity and grown there by the invasion of people of are making good use of their opportu these Cubans fighting for their rights and liberties. Public school education is funork of the school year 1911-12.

Keeping the motto of the school ever the failure of certain states to provide we demand that congress pass a law for federal aid to education along the lines

erty and equality, by voting not for the

this world. We realize that we have con tions, \$1,012.88; state of Pennsylvania, | necessity in the desperate resistance the loss of our rights. We are glad to thank Senator W. M. Crane for his stand for justice for the black battalion and favorable reception of the Moody-Pillabury The recent joint conference of work- anti-lynching bill and constant loyalty as senator to the colored people.

We thank the Methodist Episcopal gen



D. J. JORDAN

Who delivered a strong address before the Men and Religion Forward Movement at Greensboro, N. C. last Sunday.

MME. HACKLEY'S RECITAL.

Noted Soprano Delights Large Audience at Music Hall In Pittsburgh. The musical event of the season, from an individual standpoint, in Pittsburgh was the farewell recital given recently by Mme. E. Ezalia Hackley, the noted soprano singer. The affair was held in Carnegie Music hall, and the throng which assembled to hear Mme. Hackley evidenced the high esteem in which she is held by the public.

Mme. Hackley interspersed her musical selections, which were twelve in number, with interesting and instructive remarks on the mechanics of music. This created much favorable comment and showed also the rare ability and capacity of the singer and lecturer to amuse and instruct at the

Throughout the twelve numbers Mme. ments. The first selection was given in French, the second in English and the third in Italian. There was also given with much precision Rossini's "Barber

tour of retiring recitals, will devote among our people. The general theme racial characteristics, culture tone, culture poise, vitalizing of tones and the pure mechanics of vocalism.

QUARTER CENTURY.

Big Social Function For President of Arkansas Baptist College. President and Mrs. Joseph A. Booker

of the Arkansas Baptist college in Little Rock recently celebrated the thenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their beautiful home on Bishop street, Little Rock.

The occasion to Dr. Booker had a double significance, as this is also the twenty-fifth year of his presidency of the Arkansas Baptist college. The school year recently closed was one of We reiterate our appreciation of the achievements through hard labor for worth and work of ex-Senator Joseph the faculty and students alike. All feel Benson Foraker as expressed in our first that good has been accomplished and and commend such men as ex-Senators that it pays to do well the work map-

The anniversary reception brought tomany tokens of esteem from their im-

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