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HAMPTON CONFERENCE

remotest idea of their great value taste. and helpfulnss. Certainly, those who have enjoyed such opportunity can not easily forget the good imblessed to give than to receive, ty to the fact that he has not seen ian Castle hall in Baltimore, to applies not simply to money and ma- a copy of "The Voice," until the serve as a headquarters for the terial things, but much more to week before last. Our exchange State and to try to have it comthose things which can not be editor generally looks after matmeasured by a monetary value. ters of that kind, and that is our The great value of such Conferences excuse for not paying a little more likely change to a considerable exlies in the fact that it is a volun- attention to our friend. We will tent the complexion of the personary body of workers, and not look a little closer after it in the simply one of talkers. It is a genuine relief to participate in an interesting gathering of people, coming from various sections; order" and meaningless discussions election takes place next Novem- rington, of Indiana. over frivilcus things. Such is the ber there will not be a "coporal's desribe the far reaching effect for father to the thought. All we have preme Lodges.

good of this annual conference to say that these folks had better No opposition which assembles each year in con- commence to put their cyclone celnection with the Hampton School. lars in order for they will be look-Our sincere and most earnest ing for shelter after the ides of are: wish is that there were some one November. in the State of Maryland, with the ability, the vision, and the strength of heart to inaugurate State of Virginia.

representing all of the Southern "Bull Mooses." States, however, the great bulk of them are from the State in which the Conference is held. We might gee, or like institutions.

tion of the "Hampton Spirit." | next week. The phrase Hampton Spirit is most significant. In a few words its meaning is just this. The young From beating and mistreating people who are trained in this in- colored women, our chivalric Southstitution are impregnated with the ern friends have taken to whipping desire and ambition to go forth, women of their own race. Oh! My! wherever they may work, and in all But these Southern white men are the ways they can, get just as close the limit. When it comes to high Mason, Tenn., July 26.—Rev. to the entire life of the people as breeding, galantry and all that sort H. W. Key, nestor of the Tennesse possible. They are made to un- of thing, they not only take the rag M. E. Annual Conference, died derstand that there are many diffi- off the bush but take the bush here a few days ago. He had been culties which they cannot remove, along. High toned men whipping a delegate to several general conferto Buy,

they love them, and believe in them. takes a vacation. In the face of a Hampton graduate AFRO-AMERICAN BUILDING, In the face of a Hampton graduate there is always that good cheer and friendliness which attract and make good friends. It is inspiration of MARYLAND PYTHIANS the highest kind just to witness! tht great company at twilight upon the beautiful campus, at a parade of the battalion, or a Christian Endeavor service held under the open sky. The simple, chaste, refined, and general appearance of the throng eloquently tell of the as possible of individual drinking marvellous progress of the race dur- cups. "The white people," he have wandered away from the Con- this dread disease and are doing ference proper.

One Year.......... One Dollar houses; there are short terms where alarming death rate among our the terms ought to be longer; there people caused by this disease, by Six Months.......Fifty Cents is insufficiency of pay; there is educating them in the ordinary Three Months......Forty Cents poverty whereas there ought to be rules of hygiene." Three Months..........Forty Cents poverty whereas there ought to be single Copy........Three Cents thrift; there is the matter of health and sanitation; improve- George A. Watty was a resume of MATIONAL EDUCATIONAL health and sanitation; improve- George A. Watty was a resume of Entered at the Baltimore Post Office | subjects which come before the time in its history. He urged the Conference. And, from first to members to make an effort to double We are not responsible for the that is to relate some experience to be able to make a commendable eturn or preservation of unsolicited or make some suggestion where showing at the meeting of the Suby conditions may be improved. preme session of the order which All articles sent to this office for done, difficulties overcome, suffi- He also criticised the lodges for not publication, must have the writer's cient to cheer the hearts of any coming more readily to his support

Especialy, for the counties of expected to attend that session. Churches and others having news notices will please have the same in the Maryland, is some such centre "You ordered me last year to office by T hursday to insure publica- most urgently needed. Is it too bring the next supreme session of much to hope that the Principal our order to Baltimore," said Mr. of the Colored State Normal Watty, 'and we brought it here Correspondents will please have School, or some one else, whose and it is now up to you to see that all communication, in the office by noon work would seem to indicate pecu- the members of that supreme lodge liar fitness to take the lead in such are properly entertained." matters, will, at least, make some The report of the Grand Keeper All communications intended for attempt to hold such an annual of Records and Seal, Jusiah Diggs publication should be addressed to THE Conference within the State of showedthe total worth of the lodges Maryland where, we need the same in the State to be \$27,293.53. He benefits as have accrued to the peo- said that \$13,490.14 had been paid day's session was a visit of the ple of Virginia, and elsewhere, out during the year for the sick and Advertising rates made known We ase sure that our good friends, distressed of the order. The mem-Major Moten and "Captain" Tom bership of 2532 is an increse of 70 Walker, of Hampton, would be over last year, although 35 memdelighted to lend their influence bers died during the year and over and cooperation in such a good two hundred forfeited their mem-

Voice" got hot last week, and dis- son, Chestertown, grand lecturer, played its anger at the editor in- and Dr. Charles H. Fowler, grand stead of the editorial. The differ- medical examiner, who in con-Another most interesting and ence between the Afro-American junction with his report read an inhelpful Conference was held last and the Voice was that the Afro- teresting paper on the cause and week at that great seat of learning. American discussed an editorial prevention of typhoid fever. Persons who have never attended and the "Voice" discussed the ed- One of the most important pieces these Conferences can form not the itor. Poor tastes, brother, poor of legislation during the session

. | future.

Some of the daily papers seem to

also say, the large majority of them | Express takes a whack at us because | ner, Frederick, outer guard; L. A. are graduates of Hampton. Tuske- we had something pleasant to say Camper, Easton, grand inner guard; about our Demcratic friends. The South has been greatly will be our great pleasure to say a Hutchins, Thaddeus Copeland and transformed through the applica- word to our esteemed contemporary J. W. Brooks, of Baltimore, trus-

Afro-American-Ledger, serve their energy and faculties their vacations, the church doors are being within their power. They seek closed, and his satanic majesty is the poor and helpless of the race, curling his tail over his arm and not to exploit them, but because having a good time. He never

HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

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ing the past half century. But, we said, "are awake to the ravages of everything in their power to pre-In every community there are vent its spread, especially among difficulties and problems to be solv- their own race, and it is time that ed. There are dilapidated school- we do what we can to decrease the

ment of the worship of the church- the work done during the past year es. and wholesome recreation for and, showed the order to be in a the young people. Such are the better condition than at any other Then there are reports of work will be held in Baltimore in 1913. thousand or more visitors who are

bership for various reasons.

Others who made reports were H. M. St. Clair, of Cambridge, My but our little friend "The master of exchequer; Philip Hen-

was the adoption of a resolution empowering the grand chancellor to appoint a committee to arrange "Education" and he urged the best The Managing Editor pleads guil- plans for the erection of a Pyth-

Another resolution that will require every member of the Grand Lodge to present credentials at each meeting relative to his standing in the subordinate lodge.

Telegrams of felicitation were to give each other the benefit of be laboring under the impression received from Supreme Chancellor, their several experiences in work, that the "Third Party" movement S. W. Green, of New Orleans, La.; without the handicap of "points of is pettering out, and before the and Grand Chancellor E. G. Tid-

John H. Henderson and Josiah Hampton Conference. It would guard," of the whole shooting Diggs, both of Baltimore, were be utterly impossible to adequately match left. Perhaps the wish is elected representatives to the Su-

> No opposition developed to the present offices and with two excepions they were all reelected. They

George A. Watty, Baltimore, grand chancellor; George W. F. McMechen, Baltimore, vice grand recording secretary; H. R. Graham, kiss as he is both a married man to this city in February, some mark-The "Bull Mooses" held forth at chancellor; Josiah Diggs, Baltifor the State of Maryland; just the Empire Theatre on Thursday more, grand keeper of records and tary; T. H. Lyles, St. Paul, treas- young man wants to go West and workings of the business plants of such a Conferennce as that which and electeda full delegation to go seal; H. M. St. Clair, Cambridge, has proven the medium of such great to Chicago week after next. From grand master of exchequer; Rev. good to the colored people of the all appearances it is a pretty live J. W. King, St. Michaels, grand animal and will no doubt be heard prelate; Edward Smith, Baltimore, At Hampton, there is conducted from in coming November. Quite grand master at arms; Philip Hena Summer Institute for teachers, a number of Afro-American were son, Chestertown, grand lecturer; lasting for a few weeks. There are present and took a lively interest in John G. Green, Baltimore, grand some four or five hundred teachers the proceedings. Look out for the marshal; Wm. C. McCard, Baltimore, grand attorney; Dr. C. H. phers. Fowler, Baltimore, grand medical examiner; John T. Layton, Balti-Our esteemed friend, the Dallas more, special deputy: W. T. Brun-It John Matthews, Cambridge; John

The next session will be held in Cambridge, Md.

Rev. Keys Dead.

but, not worrying over these, con- high toned women. Just think of it. ences of his denomination.



GEORGE A. WATTY, rand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Maryland.

last, there is one desire, and the membership in the State so as Advocates Higher Educa- the Fourth district, while L. H. it is thought that Sharp Street tion For The Negro-Pays The Governor A Visit.

> St Paul, Minn., July 19.—The third annual session of the Negro National Education Congress closed here tonight with an address on "Negro Colleges' by ')r. H. L. Mc. Crorey, Presidentof Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Mc.Crorey advocated the higher education of these members of the race who were inclined and are able to re-

The main feature of the closing Congress in a body to Governor Eberhart at the Executive Mansion. Rev. Chas. S. Morris, D. D., of Norfolk, Va., was spokesman for the delegates. The Governor made

a cordial response. The main feature of yesterday's session was the meeting last night in the Courthouse Auditorium in City of Minneapolis. Dr. Cyrus Norrup, president of the University of Minnessota, addressed the meeting advocating for the race educa-

tion in the broadest sense. The main address of the evening and one which elicited rapturous applause was made by Dr. John J. Smallwood, President of the Temperance Industrial and Collegiate Institute of Claremount, Va.

education available for all men, asserting that educational requirements should not be prescribed by the color of one's skin.

President J. Silas Harris, recommended in his annual address emlished in all the important centers homes for girls be opened, and that reformatories for criminally inclined blacks be provided in States where inadequate provision now is

N. C. Bruce, Founder and Principal of the Missouri West Farm and Country School at Demon. Mo., for colored people, spoke on how to better the condition of his

The following officers were out here." elected for the ensuing year: J Silas Harris, Kansas City, president; J. J. Smallwood, Pres. Claremount, Va., vice president; Mrs. er you are married or not." Julia Emor, Colorado Springs, Col., Kansas City, corresponding secre- and a grandfather, but if any ed changes may take place in the urer; Dr. O. D. Howard and Dr. grow up with the country, he will the order. It is rumored that the Val Turner, St. Paul, medical di- seek to get him a home in Mari- Odd Fellows' Journal may cease to rector; J. W. Robinson, St. Albans, anna. W. Va., statistician; W. H. Harrison, Oklahoma City, Chairman of exectuive committee; J. C. Taylor, Colorade, Ohio, and Miss Marie Burgette, Milwaukee, stenogra-

The next session of the Congress will be held at the Temperance Industrial and Collegiate Institute, Claremount, Va.

Installed Steam Laundry

Clifton Forge, Va., July 25.— was present The Clifton Forge Industrial School Bethel A. M. E. Church has purposes installing a steam laundry, secured a lot uptown and will September meeting of the B. M. C. in which the students may earn the shortly begin the erection of a new money necessay for their board and church. tuition. Rev. Daniel Webster Hill, founder of the school,, has been in was here this week. the North this week trying to raise funds for the project.

Says I to Myself, Says I, The Afro-American is the Paper

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CHICAGO CONVENTION

Joseph Evans Again Elected Jacob Armack, A Promi-To Represent Fourth Congressional District.

others gathered at the Empire best known business men of this Theater Thursday afternoon, where city, died at his late residence, 418 a State Convention was held to se- Myrtle avenue, Tuesday evening aflect sixteen delegates to the nation- ter a brief illness, aged 60 years. al convention of Roosevelt adher- The deceased was born in New ents, which will be held at Chicago Berne, N. C., and came to this city on August 5.

Sixteen delegates to the Chicago the transfer business and prospered.

A resolution introduced by John many years, will benefit by his will. W. Rich, placing the convention on He is survived by a sister, Mrs. record as against disfranchisement Amelia Furby, and a niece, Miss and other race discriminations was Mary E. Carr, with whom he made referred to the Maryland delegation his home, both of whom will also to Chicago for action. An effort share in his estate. will be made to have the resolution His funeral took place from Sharp or something similar incorporated Street Memorial M. E. Church in the Chicago platform.

olution be incorporated in the ed by a number of ministers of resolutions adopted by the State the city. Interment was in Mt. Convention. A number of the del- Auburn Cemetery. egates agreed with him, but that plan was finally sidetracked. Charles R. Shirm, who drafted Grandfather Clause the resolutions adopted by the convention, said he was willing to add the Rich resolution, but it was not done, while supposed that it United States Attorney Taylor had, and the lengthy debate and final reference to the Chicago delegation followed.

Bitten by Rat While Asleep.

home, 247 N. Bruce street, Fred pite the fact that the United States Catlin, aged eight months, was se- Court for Oklahoma has rulled that verely bitten by a rat Thursday the "grandfather" clause in the night. Hearing the infant's scream amendment limiting the right to the mother rushed to the bedroom. | vote is unconstitutional, Democratwhere she found the pillow covered ic election and registration efficials with blood from a wound in its are still denying colored men the head. The rat escaped. The child right to vote. was taken to a physician who dressed the wound.

Dr. Smallwood's subject wes Trying To Locate A

letters are sent a newspaper office, and frequently a letter from a man or a woman seeking a life partner. ployment bureaus for deserving The other day Fred R. Moore, editor can claim that they at in good faith Negro men and women be estab- of the Age, got a letter from a woman in Marianna, Ark., asking clause law' against Negroes conof Negro population, that rescue that a husband be found for her in New York City. She says that men of the decisions of the Federal are scarce out her way, and offers Courts." Mr. Moore a kiss for his efforts in her behalf. The letter in part Odd Fellows Likely

"Mr. Editor: I would like to become acquainted with some of your nice young The Odd Fellows Journal To Bemen. I want to correspond with some single man as I am crazy for a nice looking beau. Men are scarce

She adds the following postscript: "If you succeed in getting me beau. I will give you a kiss, wheth-

Young's Casino Opened

New York, July 25.—The new \$100,000 Young's Casino was formally opened last night with appro- build up a great race organ here, priate exercises. Addresses were delivered by Collector of Internal with a clientele of nearly half of million of Odd Follows to start Revenue Charles W. Anderson, Rev. with. It is understood that Editor R. C. Ransom, and Fred R. Moore, H. P. Slaughter favors the expanwho presided. A large audience sion of the Journal but is willing

spendingsa few days here. are occupying their new home, 122 there on the ice boat Latrobe, and W. 136th street.

ing concerts along Broadway.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN PASSES AWAY

nent Citizen Dies At His Home Last Tuesday.

Democrats, Republicans, and Mr. Jacob Armack, one of the

when quite young. He engaged in

convention were chosen, and a com- Later he went into the coal, wood, mittee appointed to choose electors and ice business and did a thriving favorable to the colonel's candidacy. business. A shoe store on Eutaw The latter action means that the street was also one of his ventures, party will not expect any of the but it was not very successful Mr. men who were named as electors Armack giving most of his time to CONCRESS IN SESSION on the Republican ticket will be his coal business. His estate is expected to vote for Roosevelt. said to be worth in the neighbor. Joseph Evans, who was a delegate hood of \$10,000. Just what disto the recent Republican National position he made of it will not be Convention, will again represent known until the will is read, but Davenport will again be the alter- Memorial Church of which he was an active member and an official for

yesterday. Rev. M. J. Naylor pas Mr. Rich insisted that his res- tor of the church officiated assist-

Given The "Hook"

Declares It is Illegal To Prevent Colored Men From Registering.

While sleeping in a cradle at his Guthrie, Okla., July 26.— Des-

United States District Attorney Isaac D. Taylor has declared that it is illegal to prevent colored men from registering and voting. He

New York Husband "Since the Federal Court has passed upon this question, holding New York, July 26.—All sorts of the law to be in conflict with the Constitution and the laws of the United States, we are of the opinion that neither registration officers in enforcing the said 'grandfather trary to and in direct contravention

To Make Change

come A General Newspaper Instead Of A Fraternal Organ As Heretofore

Wasihngton, D. C., July 25.— With the removal of the head-Mr. Moore will not accept the quarters of the G. U. O. of O. F. be a purely fraternal paper and be developed into a general newspaper., covering rich fields offered by a population of 100,000 Negroes. In With Large Audience view of the fact that the District has but one paper for general news, it is possible that the Sub Committee of Management has at last awakto guided by whatever conclusion

N. B. Marshall, of Washington Thousands Enjoy Free Excursion Over 1,000 mothers and children J. Finley Wilson, of Norfolk, is were the guests of the Free Summer Excursion Society at Chester-The United Colored Democracy wood Thursday. They were taken all seemingly had an enjoyable day. The Jenkins Orphanage Band, of One woman, who was taken ill, Charleston, S.C., is in the city giv- was taken to a Baltimore hospital when the boat returned to the city.