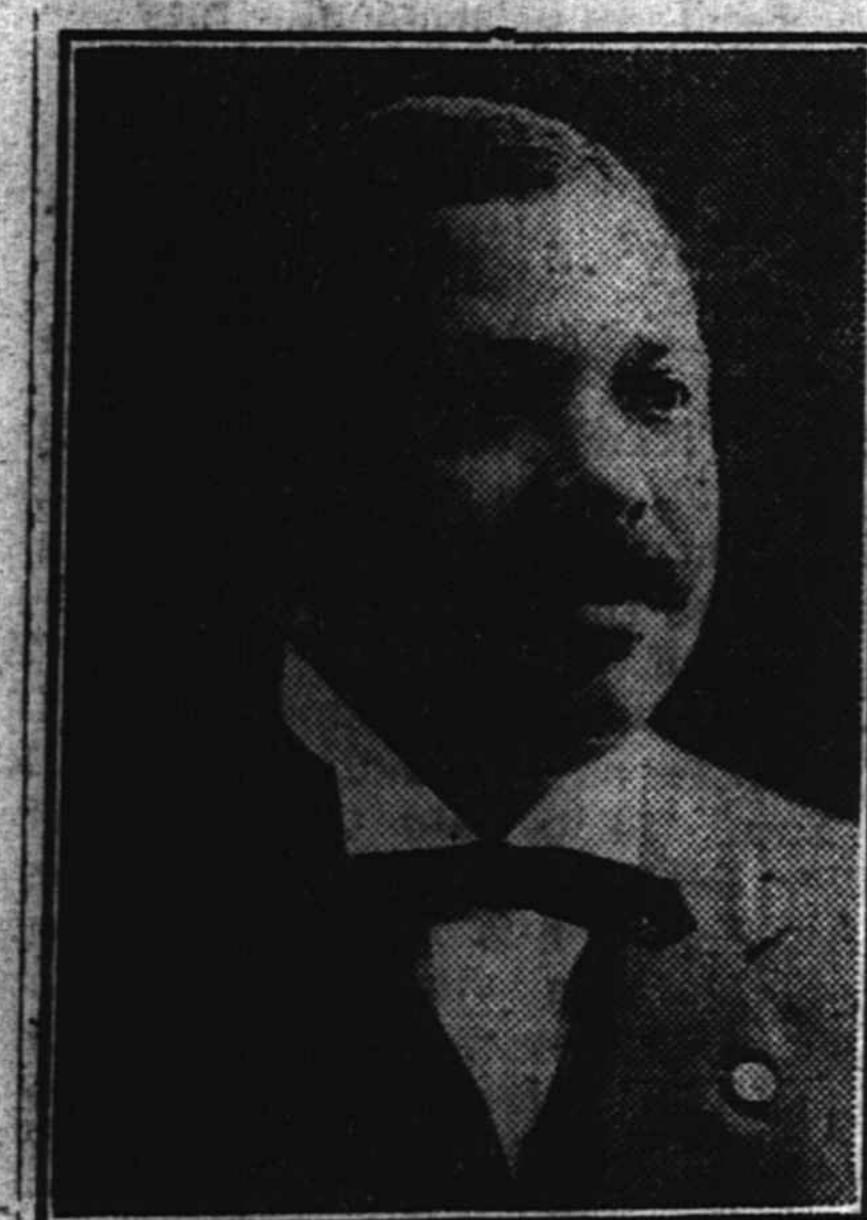
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Importance of Education.

Helena, Ark. - Realizing that com- in their welfare. known to the public.

work. Dr. Richard A. Williams has race.



DR. R. A. WILLIAMS.

societies in the country both in numbers and finance. Dr. Williams is a advice of the speakers if put into prac-

native of Forest City, Ark.

City public school in 1880 young Wil- lined the possibilities of the race to liams received his diploma, but he felt rise through union and co-operation that he was not educated, but just along all lines. ready to study; hence in the fall he entered the Arkansas Baptist college THE HEMANS-HOWARD AFFAIR in Little Rock, under Professor J. Booker, declaring that it was his de Fun Poked at Howard's Color Line Bill sire to be a great man or to do some thing in life that would count. He remained in the college and graduate in 1896 with honors.

Feeling that there was a higher work to be performed by him, he found his way to Meharry Medical college, Nash ville, Tenn., expressing there a desire to be a medical doctor. He passed the examination and was admitted to the college. His wonderful ability attracted the attention of the dean of the de Hon. William Schley Howard, House of partment and the faculty in general. Sir-I noticed an article in the Washing-Meharry has turned out many able ton Times last week stating that you had prominent educator. The Chautauqua physicians, and the class of 1902 is introduced in the house of representatives has given the race a new lease of life had appeared to her in her sleep and considered a historic one, because cars in the District of Columbia. I heartmany young men of the class have fly commend your attitude and endeavor,
won fame in their profession. Dr. but I must say that your bill does not go people. Richard A. Williams is a member of far enough. It should also contain a pro- Events at this institution are of farthat famous class.

Hams moved his office and all of his served in white drug stores or other expressions of a group of collective mitted by Vishnu to be born in the belongings to Helena, where he enjoys stores, or to be treated by white physical revealed by such characters as house where her husband lived in a the distinction of having one of the rights are involved, to be served by white ster Davis. Moore of Howard univer-

During the month of August, 1909, ance with the above suggestions I think pulpiteer and lecturer; Dr. E. M. Dr. Williams called together a number keep both races apart in every material Brawley, pastor of the White Rock of friends and after a long conference respect. I think that if segregation laws Baptist church and one of the ablest with them erganized the Royal Circle are to be brought about by congressional pulpiteers and religious writers in the key. She was to have the care of the Mount Vernon 5138 of Friends and instituted the first sub. legislation for the District of Columbia country and a prominent educator. ordinate branch in Helena, Sept. 1, 1909 In all the heavy Negro states the laws with a membership of thirty. Rapid forbid intermarriage between the races, men and such pedagogues as Profes- the people of India, and Dulmara behas been the growth of the order until and even where there is no statute law sor Charles H. Boyer and religious and lieved the story. While the two were today there are 750 subordinates, with public sentiment is pronounced and un- social workers as Dr. John E. Ford of talking a wee chick picked through a membership of 21,000, and 400 juve There are about 2,000,000 mulattoes in the Jacksonville. Fla., has sharply caused the shell of an egg, and this settled the with a membership of 4,000.

awyers, merchants, editors, stenog more octoroons and quadroons who per- ored Americans especially are develop of her from whom she drew her stiwinters-in fact, every line of trade look upon that baleful affair, usiness of profession followed by the race is represented.

Education is held prominent as one The woman's convention connected makes Durham a concrete force in of the features of the order. It is believed that in order for the ary convention recently held in Wash- aspirations and larger bopes congre- monkey, lost no time in carrying out are to make any degree of headway it ington. Mrs. E. B. Holland president, gate for six weeks each year for the the rest of her plan. Soon after her race, and it is also a criminal race year. The women donated \$150 to the exception to the past events at the Though Agya did not admit that she -bence the Afro-Americans are urgeo convention proper, to be used for the summer school. to educate their children in order to various objects as it sees fit. The re- The lectures are up to the standard. | the sham she had put on and, leaving

to widows and orphans by the en enlargement of the convention.

cises at Berean Baptist Church Brooklyn. - Following a custom of n years' standing, a most helpful, patriotic and educational public meeting in observance of Independence day was held on the lawn of the Berean Baptist church in this city July 4. The Busy Period For Summer School Le movement had its inception in the Busy Period For Summer School L thrift and industry of the Rev. Dr. L. J. Brown, founder and for twenty-two years pastor of the Berean Baptist

ple might enjoy themselves to better advantage than at the crowded resorts ed Four Years Ago by Dr. R. A. Wil- of the church they would be free from liams Has Increased Its Number the danger of firebrands and undesira-From Thirty to Over Two Thousand. ble associations. The pastor's idea is correct, and the people are giving him great credit for his personal interest

plaints and wailings never yet made a The exercises were held under the race or nation and never will, there auspices of a committee of 100 citizens are many strong men in the race who and were presided over by Dr. Owen are working to accomplish something Meridith Waller, M. D. The introduc- fourth annual summer school and Chau- a peart face and a pair of bright eyes. for the whole race in a practical way tory remarks of the presiding officer tauqua of the National Religious Whether or not it was her imagination through organization. The country is were most timely and were in a large Training school. As a great tobacco that made this human-like countenance full of able, well trained men who are measure responsible for the trend of center Durham is known throughout husband it is impossible to say. Cermaking good and who are being heard thought enunciated by the greekers making good and who are being heard thought enunciated by the speakers the country. Among Afro-Americans tain it is that she took the little creafrom. There are many also who are which followed. Dr. Waller is noth- it is especially known because of one ture up in her arms and hugged it to doing great work who are not so well ing less than the kernel of common of the greatest economic movements her bosom, at the same time thanking sense and practical to a fault in mat-The country is full of organizations, ters of public moment. He is therebenevolent institutions coming from fore rapidly coming into leadership be launched here one of the most suc- prayer, for she did not doubt that the the brains of educated men, and these cause of his manifest interest and deep cessful movements among our people soul of him she loved had passed into men and institutions are doing a good concern for the advancement of the anywhere in this country.

> who was followed by Lawyer James among the masses in this section. within our own ranks.

city made the closing remarks, which measure, been discounted to quite were full of wisdom and common degree by this movement. sense. Dr. Brown was much pleased The National Religious Training with the program. Dinner was serv. school has certainly caused a deep ed to the speakers at Dr. Brown's pri- awakening of "race consciousness." vate table, while refreshments were This fact cannot be denied, said sold to the public on the lawn.

The young people enjoyed themselves with ball playing and games. . Much good will result from the sound tice. Optimism was the keynote of At the commencement of the Forest the celebration, as the speakers out-

by a Lawyer.

The full text of the letter which Attorney Charles H. Hemans recently sent to Representative William Schley Howard, author of the bill to separate white and colored passengers on the street cars in the District of Columbia. which created such a stir among Afro-Americans in Washington, is given here as follows:

Representatives, Washington, D. C.:

affe lodges, composed of boys and girls United States, which number is daily in- a consciousness on the part of hun- matter. Dulmara did not dare to turn creasing by reason of the illicit inter- dreds that have been inspired by them Agya away for fear of the wrath of the The order is composed of doctors course between white men and colored at this Chautauqua that the young colting bird which might contain the soul aphers, bookkeepers, bankers, drug haps have not clandestinely passed over ing their gifts and are conscious of ists, dentists, professors, college pres | to the white race. If there were adequate | their individuality. CHARLES H. HEMANS.

New England Women Hold Big Meeting bined with ambitions striving, that mitted to get at it would have eaten it. with the New England Baptist mission- racial uplift. Here people of kindred | the household as well as access to the turnish thinkers. It is main was well attended. Reports showed that betterment of conditions among Afro- arrival the monkey sickened and died ed that a thoughtless race is a use the women have had a most successful Americans, and this year there is no the next day. ake them men and women of celpts of the women's department The lectures of Dr. Brawley have also her little ward to take care of itself. were over \$400. Several new bodies created an encouraging interest among went to Rustom and told him that he

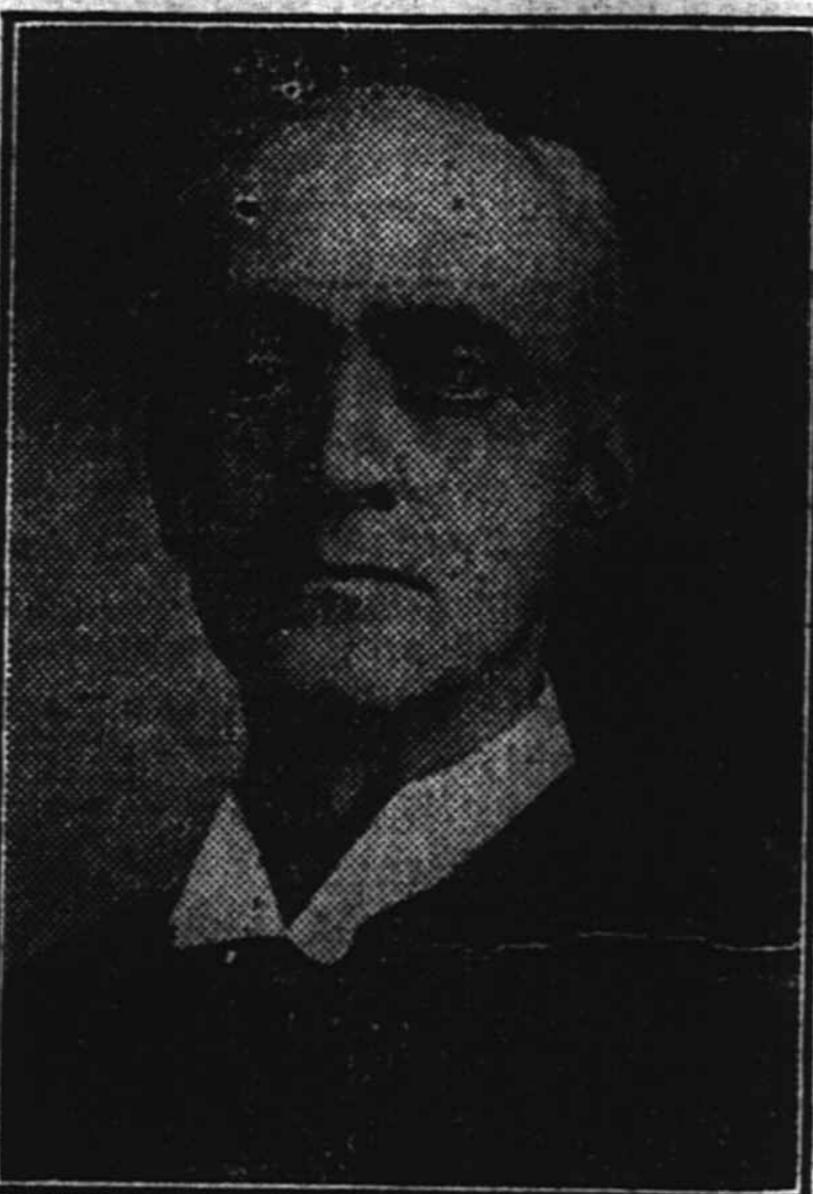
of the race. The supreme mens The Rock City Academy of Medicine Afro-American, especially in North band that she had killed the monkey Phone Mad. M. 3778 ports on band and in the banks and Surgery in Nasbville, Tenn., will Carolina. old cash, and the society is have as its guest from Tuesday, Aug. Williams, who is a 26, to Thursday, Aug. 28, the National Louisiana Baptist State Convention. ter from LeMoyne insti Medical association. Physicians, den- The annual meeting of the Louisiana was scarcely prepared for such a sin a is connected with the tists and pharmacists compose the Baptist state convention will be held and in order to make him feel more

In Durham.

By GEORGE FRANCIS KING.

The North Carolina Mutual and taken a place in the front rank. He | The Rev. N. Peterson Boyd, rector | Provident association is a synonym is yet a young man. He is the su- of St. Philip's P. E. church, was the for hustle and ability to create ani- ing all her property to the monkey so preme president of the Royal Circle of first speaker. The general topic for mating ideals. Not alone have these Friends, which is one of the strongest discussion was "Race Prejudice In a two concerns made Durham the cyno- was to go to her nephew, Rustom, a Republic." Dr. Boyd cited many in- sure of the world, but an educational boy of whom she was very fond. She stances of race prejudice within his center. Although of a few years' exown race, showed its baneful effect istence, they have created a kind of man in whom she had great confidence, and suggested a remedy for wiping individualism in educational circles it out. The Declaration of Independ- that cannot be defined by a short ence was read by N. Barnett Dodson. phrase. It has met a peculiar need made the interest of its keeper to pre-

L. Curtis of New York city, the prin- These institutions have combated and cipal speaker of the afternoon. Coun- have triumphed in the fight for ideals her husband's death. When she died selor Curtis was earnest and logical which will never die as long as there her nephew, Rustom, was about eightin the discussion of the subject and are men of the type of their founders. een years old and had a sweetheart. made it plain that there was enough These institutions represent the birth Naturally he wished to marry and prejudice from without to engage the of an idea for the development of our attention of the whole race to combat people that cannot be discountenanced. ple without having to fight prejudice by many-that a certain phase of education is only conducive to the best Attorney Francis F. Giles of this development of the race - has, in a



REV. DR. E. M. BRAWLEY.

a bill drawing the color line on trolley and is to the Afro-American what Wi-

vision making it unlawful and punishable reaching effect. It has animated thou: in India). The cow was about to die. It was in May of 1905 that Dr. Wil- lumbia for any colored person to be sands by its own special gifts by the and the woman's spirit had been per-If you will amend your bill in accord- sity; Dr. W. Y. Chapman, the great

The common effort of this class of

comes to this city a class of people key, but the little brute evidently did that take in the kind of culture, com- not recognize it as its wife, for if per-

initely expressing the facts that are key, he had no trouble in securing his conductive for development. He is a property. The two were married, but

Transmigration Story

By F. A. MITCHEL

In the city of Bungalore, in India, one Kadur, an old man, lay dying. His wife knelt by his bedside-there were no children-waiting for the end and Dr. Brown was impressed with the EMPLOYS CAPABLE FACULTY praying to Vishnu in his behalf. In idea of such a service where the peo-India they believe in the transmigration of souls, and the woman prayed dence In the Wise and Effective she was satisfied that he was dead she day and night. Leadership of Dr. James E. Shepard. left the body where it lay and, weeping, went out to another room. As she opened the door she saw in the middle Durham, N. C.-This city is again of the floor a tiny monkey that had an animated scene occasioned by the just been born looking up at her with among them having been successfully her god that he had answered her the body of the monkey just born.

Now, the woman was rich, and this is what she did. She made a will leavlong as it lived, and at #s death it also bequeathed the monkey to a wowho was to have a large sum for its care as long as it lived. It was thus

serve its life as long as possible. The widow lived three years after needed the money.

But the woman, Dulmara, who was Coaches to hire for all occasions its influence and effect upon our peo- A conception that has been employed getting large pay for taking care of her ward, realizing that Rustom was interested in its death, redoubled her efforts to keep the monkey alive. She put it in a wing of the house, had Mrs. -iron bars put on all the windows, and no one was permitted to go in to it without passing through apartments occupied by herself.

> But these precautions were not necessary, for Rustom had been brought up to believe that his uncle's soul was in the monkey and if he killed it he would be guilty of a crime. But Agya, the girl he wished to marry, had been to a Christian mission school and did not believe in the transmigration theory. She could not see why a monkey should prevent her and the youth she loved from enjoying a fortune, Indeed, she thought no more of killing a key's death substitute another monkey in its place and keep on thus substituting monkeys till the crack of doom. She therefore determined that the little beast should die.

Fortunately for her intention, Rustom's love for her was not known to Dulmara, nor had Dulmara ever seen

One day Agya appeared to Dulmara and said that she had a singular dream. But before she told the dream she looked about her at the pets which were wandering around. A hen was sitting on some eggs, upon seeing which Agya told her dream. She said that a woman said that her husband's soul was in a moukey in a house which she describ-The woman herself had died and chicken hatched in that house would man whose spirit inhabited the mon- South 422 or South 396-Y.

pend. The girl was at once taken into the household and given the care of the Agya, having effected an entrance to

nomes have been saved to mem Physicians to Meet In Nashville Aug. 26 potent factor in the activity of the Agya did not then dare to tell her bus lest be consider her a murderess.

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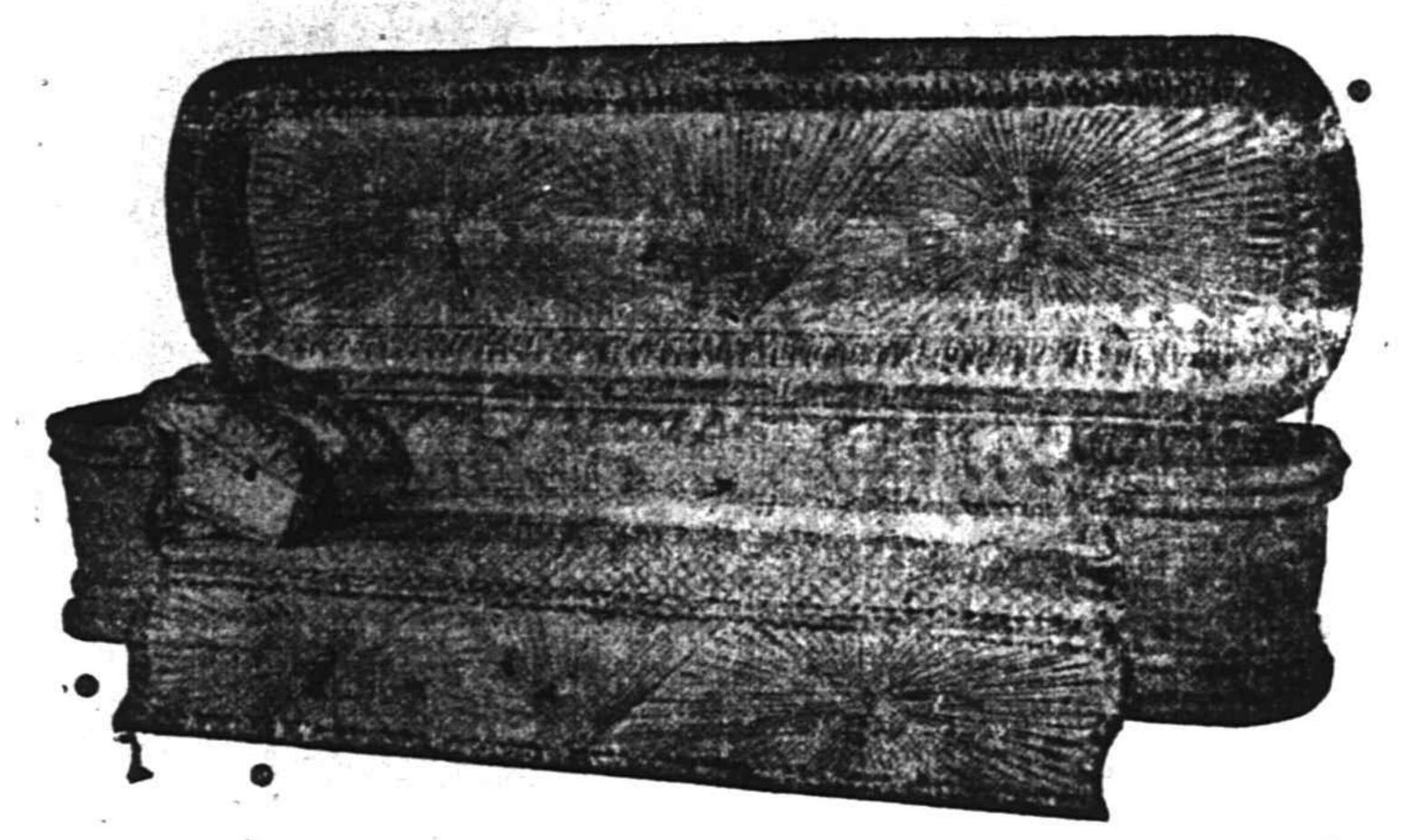
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Gulfport, Miss.-I am still in the world, but I have been doing some riding since I wrote to you the last time, and I am going to do some more before I am through with it, and you will have to de just wait and see what I have to Ki say and how I say it. The Lord has been good to me and I am still He trying to serve Him.

If you will remember, I told you me that I have been to Nashville, Tenn. St and while there I was the guest of co Bishop Evans Tyree. Well I went fe there to see about the meeting of go the National Baptist Convention. You see the National Baptist Con- m. vention is going to meet in Nash ea ville, and they are preparing to have an the greatest meeting ever known K in the history of the convention, a and you will see it too. Not only re are they going to have the conven- ar tion, but then they are going to Su show what you have been doing an since me and General Grant backed is up the proclamation of President Jo

The committees there are all well fo organized and are getting things of in shape. The exposition will be bi one of the greatest features in the history of the convention, and I am ti sure that I am going to shout th all over Nashville during that m week, and you will be surprised if ri you should hear of me being in the th hands of the police. But then they ed should give me the right to shout so for one week.

They have selected a park for he all the meetings and this park is, owned by a member of my race. 1 could not get to see it. I called on R him but he was too busy to take up any time with me. Well it is a L great thing to be a busy man and g such was Rev. Preston Taylor. He m was just putting away the dead to g such an extent that he could not B say a word to me. Well I suppose if I had been one of the big officers of the convention, he would have seen me or sent some one to see me. I will not say more about it just now, for I am not much to be con-I am glad that Henry A. Boyd

found time to say some few things to me. He was indeed a busy L young man, but he could find a little time to give to me, but could not give me much lemonade. Well, if you will remember, I returned to St. Louis and wrote you a letter. Preached Sunday morning at St. Paul A. M. E. Caurch and Sunday night in the Central Baptist Church, of which Rev. George E. 7 Stevens, is pastor. In the morning t the people of St. Paul must have enjoyed my sermon for they give me \$20.25, and when got through r that evening at the other church !+ they gave me \$2.66.

From St. Paul, or from St. Louis went to Hannibal, Mo., where spent a night, and left the next morning for Quincy, to attend the session of the Wood River Baptist Sunday School Convention. It was a good meeting, and I certainly enjoyed being there. The convention was divided into many parts and I attended all the parts.

It was opened with the teachers' institut. This took in all the teachers and officers of the Sunday School an consisted of a discussion of methods how to teach the various lessons and how to get the children interested in the work as well as those you had passed beyond childhood. Rev. T. L. Smith, D. D., was elected president. Then followed a meeting of mothers and) fathers, and I would mention the convention proper. It has been in existence for 45 years, and is doing good work.

The B. Y. P. U. had a session and I am of of the opinion that some good was accomplished. Stayed through the convention and left there for St. Louis, and then for this place. It was a good long ride, for I left there Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock and rode until 6.30 Sunday afternoon when I got off at Mobile, and went right to the house of the Lord. I preached for Rev. Leath Sunday night and went after I had fiished over to the St. Louis Baptist Church, where I found C. First Johnson as pastor of the church. You will remember he is an insurance man and has recently been called to preach. The Lord put His hand on him and now toting the Word of the Lord

Johnson told me that the was \$10,000 in debt and he erided to serve them and pull them out of the hole if possible.