Pastoral Record of Rev. W. stantly at his desk creating new life State Sampson Brooks.

BELIEVES IN CO-OPERATION

Brief Account of How the Cause of brain, in course of construction for African Methodism Has Been Ad- people of both races. Standing out

St. Louis.-The Rev. William Samp- Theological hall. religious work. He has made for him- fifty-two students. The theologs will Fellows, which will bring here some mony with any of them. self a place in the history of the Afri- have all of their recitation rooms in of the leading men of the race in the motion to higher official life.

achieved success by hard and persist- it would not cost less than \$18,000. American people in this state. the education of colored people were flect much credit upon Professor Ed- ed by a character that is eminently pose." few and far apart when young Brooks wards' skill. arrived at school age.

in the church and for his people. He nity life of the race. felt that the Lord desired to use him, and he put himself where he could be WORK OF THE NATIONAL used. He started in the work of the gospel ministry, joining the Iowa annual conference at Des Moines in 1893



DB. W. SAMPSON BROOKS,

and was assigned to Minneapolis, Minn., | league. where he was given an opportunity to The officers and members of the Ne- order that this institution could sur- Having been put in position, the clershow his ability. During his stay in gro Press association are working har- vive the strenuous times peculiar to gyman began the services. At that Minneapolis he erected a fine church. | moniously "for the highest develop- all such movements during their in- part where he placed my hand in that It was while in Minneapolis that ment of Negro journalism." Their cipient periods. Dr. Brooks decided to broaden his policy is that of printing "the news At a recent meeting of the executive him. How? There is something in the sphere of usefulness, hence arranged without fear or favor, giving a true re- committee of the Odd Fellows of clasp of a hand that draws us to an for an extensive tour through the old flex of existing conditions without con- North Carolina a selection for the head world. He sailed from New York on | cealing evil." Their policy also in- of the fraternity was made which met | clasping mine was a hand of vigor and Feb. 27, 1895. He first visited Lon- cludes the publication of a Negro the approbation of the subordinate don, and while there took a special newspaper and publishers' directory lodges throughout the state, and this course in the Art museum. He then and the establishment of higher stand- board is being commended by leading visited Liverpool, Rome, going through ards in advertising, business methods Odd Fellows in many sections of the itself through my being. Italy, France and along the course of The work on the directory is being James H. Young of Raleigh to fill the ed that I forgot to make the responses the Mediterranean sea, through Spain and Portugal, spending some time the holy land and then into Africa. He speaks the Swedish and Norwegian languages as fluently as he does his veloping a reciprocal news service are affairs, "is considered by those in high mother tongue.

He has pastored churches in Des Moines, Chicago and Nashville. I Nashville his real worth as a pastor | held in Philadelphia in August. was recognized by the people during The white papers are coming to re years he has admirably held an imporhis short stay there, where he ac- alize that the public is interested in tant position in the internal revenue complished a great work, adding many Negro progress. They are printing as department at Raleigh, and if political to the church and raising large news items the advance of the Amer- events should bring about a change a amounts of money for the church.

Paul A. M. E. church here was ment. The Negro papers are devot- "hold down" the job like the present struggling under a heavy debt. Bishop ing more space to live news con- incumbent. Parks was petitioned to send to the cerning their own people and less to In every movement for the uplift of church a man of experience in church sensational material in which the the race in North Carolina for a numfinance, an organizer and leader. Dr. ways, and not the best ways, of white ber of years the colonel has been Brooks was then pastoring in Nashville, but the bishop heeding the call
of the St. Paul church assigned Dr.
Brooks as its pastor. On taking charge

ways, and not the best ways, of white
people are exploited. In short, there
is a gratifying growth in the common
intellectualism and penetration of afinterest of giving all the people all the
people are exploited. In short, there
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intellectualism and penetration of afinterest of giving all the people all the
people are exploited. In short, there
is a gratifying growth in the common intellectualism and penetration of afinterest of giving all the people all the he met the officers of the church, news of mutual progress and good troi such forces that will work for the people, outlined the work and put every each new member was informed that | Washington, president; Joseph S. | new things for this fraternity under the would have to work, for drones Jones. Cincinnati. O., and Gurley the guidance of the colonel. He is exwere not wanted.

000 and he declared that it should be Tenn.. and Charles Sumner Smith, will stimulate the thousands of Odd will be a shouting in St. Paul A. M. mittee. E. church. St. Louis, for it will be out

In 1916 will be held the centennial Active preparations are being made

VACATION TIME AT SHAW.

How Professor Edwards' Energy Enlivens Things at Noted School. Raleigh, N. C.—The vacation of the tudents of Shaw university has not completely made the campus of the institution lonely. The man who is con-III stantly at his desk creating new life Clate Professor G. A. Edwards, who can be found in his office any month in the

As far south as Mississippi this energetic head of the industrial departments of Shaw and one of the leading Afro-American architects in the country has buildings, the product of his vanced Through the Untiring Labors pre-eminently as the result of his abilof a Minister Who Is Worthy of Pro- ity is the new hospital at Shaw, with which will soon be associated another beautiful brick structure, known as

son Brooks, D. D., pastor of St. Paul It will have three stories and a base- Greensboro, N. C.-This city is pre-A. M. E. church in this city, has bro- ment and will have all modern im- paring for the forthcoming annual ken the record for money raising for provements and will accommodate meeting of the North Carolina Odd can Methodist Episcopal church that this building, and the Young Men's state. This fraternity has been makwill ever remain as a monument to his Christian association will have well ing very progressive strides in this

Dr. Brooks was born in Calvert the construction of this building, and keep up its record of sane legislation county, Md., in May, 1865. He has if the same was given to a contractor to meet the peculiar needs of the Afroent labors, and his home state is proud This will be one of the most attractive The late J. B. Catus, grand master of his admirable record. Schools for buildings on the campus and will re- for North Carolina, has been succeed-

He has recently completed plans, Mr. Catus was one of the leading fac-It was after he had reached his ma- which were accepted, for a brick build- tors of the race in North Carolina and jority that W. Sampson Brooks de- ing for the local Odd Fellows to cost cided to take on more education, hence \$22,000, and the Christian church, now went to Baltimore and entered Morgan | in the course of erection, at a cost of college, remaining there just seven \$27,000. Professor Edwards is the years, during which time he complet- head industrial worker of Shaw. He ed the academic course and spent some is certainly helping our people in this time in the college department. This section to procure comfortable homes, was the beginning of his active work which means so much to the commu-

NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

High Tribute Paid to Its Efforts by W. Anthony Aery.

Mr. W. Anthony Aery, press agent at the Hampton (Va.) institute, pays a high tribute to the efforts, work and achievements of the National Negro Press association in an article which recently appeared in the Southern Workman. The article in full is as

Wider publicity for the facts of Negro progress and problems of race adjustment is being everywhere secured through heartier and more systematic Until his death he was postmaster of co-operation among Negro editors and Winton, N. C., and as a public officer correspondents. Today men have a he had made an enviable reputation better chance than they have ever had and reflected credit upon the Negro's about to do. before to secure accurate and timely ability to hold such important posifacts concerning the struggles and suc-! tions. cesses of colored people, especially in His recent death is lamented by citi- akin to gambling. I was like one who the south. An important factor in the zens in every section of the state. Mr. expects to draw a prize or a blank widening and deepening of public in- Catus was an ardent advocate of How I did hope I would draw a prize terest in the Negro as a progressive equal opportunities for the race, and And, if I should draw a blank, what and vital element in American civiliza- especially was he active in giving the then? Simply this: If I didn't fancy tion is the National Negro Press asso- people of his state the best oppor- him I would not live with him. The ciation, organized in 1909 and given tunities that they could command for advantage in the plan was that there new life in 1912 at the Chicago meet- their educational development. He was something strong enough to bir ing of the National Negro Business was a trustee of Winton Normal in- us together till we might begin a weld

ably done by Henry Allen Boyd of unexpired term of Mr. Catus. A man and the clergyman was obliged to wait Nashville, Tenn.. the national corre- more competent to fill this office cansponding secretary. The problems of not be found in this state. working out a plate service and of de- "The colonel," says a man of large being worked out by a subcommittee authority as the best and most thorof the executive for action at the an loughly equipped financier, bookkeeper nual meeting of the association to be and up to date manager of all our pub-

Ican Negro in landowning, home build- fecting the colonel it will not be an When the congregation of the St. ing, community and school improve easy task to readily find a man to

The officers of the National Negro | beians and patricians alike. member in the church to work, and Press association are: R. W. Thompson. | Undoubtedly there will be a birth o Brewer, Indianapolis, Ind., vice presi- tricably bound up with the kind of The indebtedness amounted to \$14. | dents: Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville, | requisites and limited enthusiasm that wiped out. May 19, \$7,541.85 was the Minneapolis. Minn., secretaries: John Fellows in North Carolina. mount put on the table, and it is de | L. Thompson, Des Moines, la., treasclared that within a few weeks \$2,000 | urer: N. Barnett Dodson. New York | in this especial organization, and from will be placed on the table and there city, chairman of the executive com- every indication the colonel will upan-

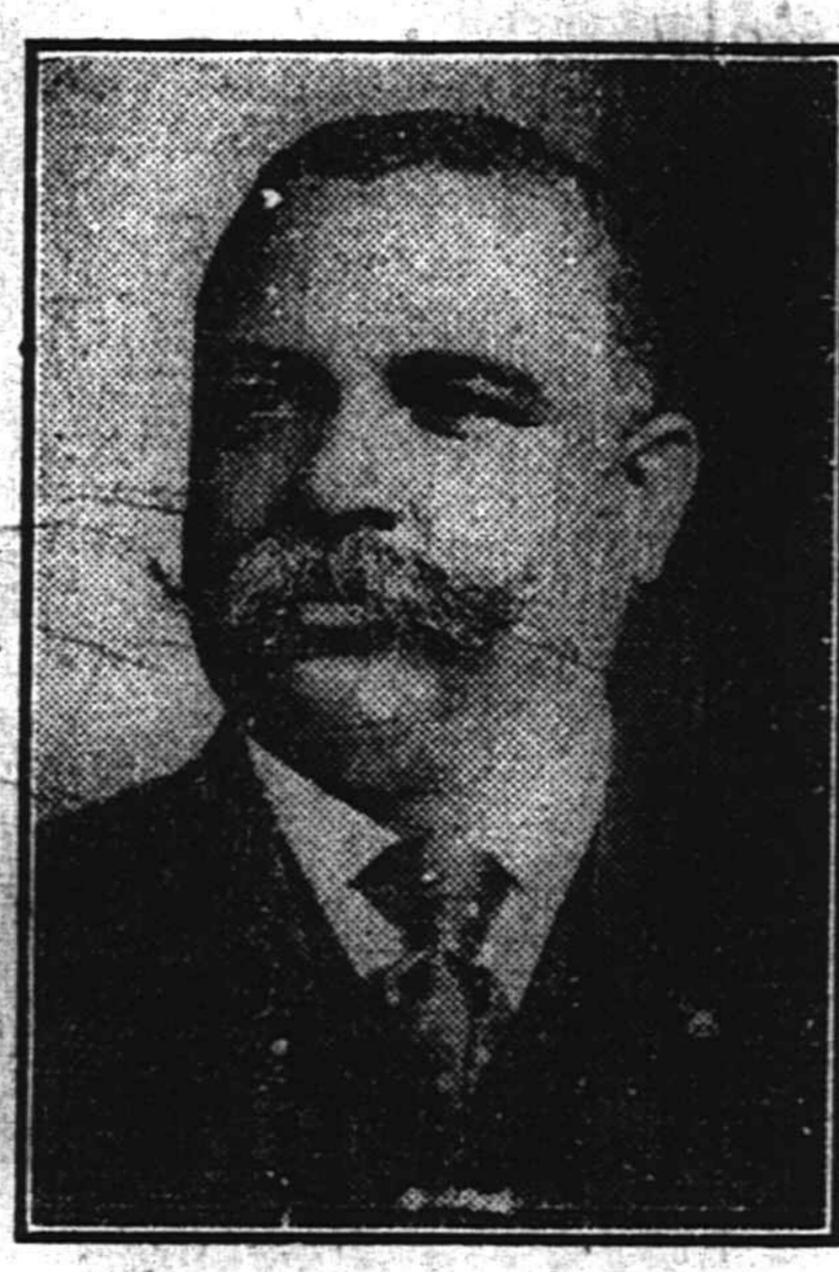
Elks to Felicitate at Atlantic City. eneral conference, and many of the by the committee of arrangements for inisters have already declared that entertaining the Elks' fraternity, which ill be then that Dr. Brooks will | holds its fourteenth annual convention elevated. The man who can bring in Atlantic City. N. J., from Tuesday. he church, mise \$5.000 one Aug. 26 to 30 inclusive. James A. State Federation " Women's, Clubs, awhile in the drawing room."

Greensboro, Aug. 12.

Choice For Chief Office Indicated by maid. the Executive Committee at Its Re-In Great Fraternity Not Doubted.

By GEORGE FRANCIS KING. Professor Edwards will superintend the forthcoming annual meeting it will

fitted for the head of the organization.



COLONEL JAMES H. YOUNG.

was highly esteemed by both races.

stitute and made many sacrifices in ing process.

lic officers." For the past twenty-five

ultimate ascendancy of his people, ple-

The element of decay is not present imously be elected the district grand master of the Grand United Order of l Odd Fellows of North Carolina at the annual meeting, which begins here on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Women's Clubs Doing Great Work. At the annual meeting of the Texas

By MARY T. BRYCE

I grew up with a full realization of the great risks attending murriage. wished that a husband might be select ed for me, as marriages are made in foreign countries, especially among princes. If, however, I had left the matter to my parents both of them would have died leaving me an ol

nel James H. Young For Leadership er of children, the feminine head of a day and night. home. My trouble was to make a selection of the man to be the masculine head. This may sound amiss, but the truth is there were several men who had proposed to me. They were al. good men, but I dared not risk matri

"I know what's the matter with you, said my friend, Mrs. Seamon. have never met a man of your own energy and which will mean his pro- appointed quarters in the basement. state, and from present indications at caliber—one who, the moment you saw him, you would wish to possess." "It wouldn't make any difference," !

replied. "I would not marry him. The only way for me to marry is not to be married in the dark. Once tied ! would have to get used to it. I sup

"I am not sure but you are right. know such a man as I have described to you. You might be married to him just as you say, in the dark without ever having seen him. He has never seen you and was only yesterday mak ing the same plaint you have made."

To make a long story short, I be came engaged to John Chesborough knowing only his name and what Mrs Seamon had said about him. We were to be married in a dark room with not a ray of light in it. As soon as the knot was tied the lights (electric) were to be all turned on at once, and after a few moments' conversation we and a few relatives who would be present were to adjourn to another room an partake of a wedding breakfast. Then we were to part, not to come together again until mutually agreed. It might be a month, a year or never. Had I been about to marry a man

knew and was to live with him from the day of our marriage I should have during the engagement been on the border of nervous collapse, especially on standing up to be married. As i was, it seemed to me that I was waiting to make a trip or sign a deed to a piece of property or something like where I was to be married I was per fectly indifferent as to what I was

Perhaps this does not correctly ex press my feelings. I felt a pleasure

of the groom I knew that I should like other or repels us. I felt that the hand tenderness combined, and the moment I clasped it I felt a current passing through it and up my arm, distributing

till I had done so before proceeding When the end came and I heard the but I had no time to indulge my emotions. In an instant every light was turned on at once. I turned and look South 422 or South 396-Y. ed up into a handsome, manly, kindly | Mount Vernon 5138 face that looked down upon mine with an encouraging smile. A clapping of hands sounded in my ears, but since believed to be a prize I had drawn 'in the lettery of marriage it seemed to me in some faraway theater.

My husband offered me his arm, and we led the little procession of attend ants to the adjoining room, where the breakfast was served. It had been agreed that there should be no con gratulations, since they might be pain. Premiums collected weekly from the homes of the insured ful. But we were no sooner seated at the table than some one proposed a toast to "the first and second prize the former drawn by the groom, the latter by the bride." I tried not to show my relief and happiness, but in spite of all my efforts a continual smile hovered on my lips and a blust burned in my cheek at every happy word spoken to me.

Our breakfast lasted till early after selves alone. My husband rose.

the breakfast" "Immediately?" I said. looking know not where to avoid his gaze. "I leave you to name the exact

nother Sanday Lightfoot, editor of the Atlantic Ad- recently beld in San Antonio, repre- The only part of the contract that is a horn leader | vocate, has charge of the bureau of in- | sentatives from forty-five clubs made | was not carried out was the parting. otion of the and general uplift work in the rura's an instantaneous and, I may say, a

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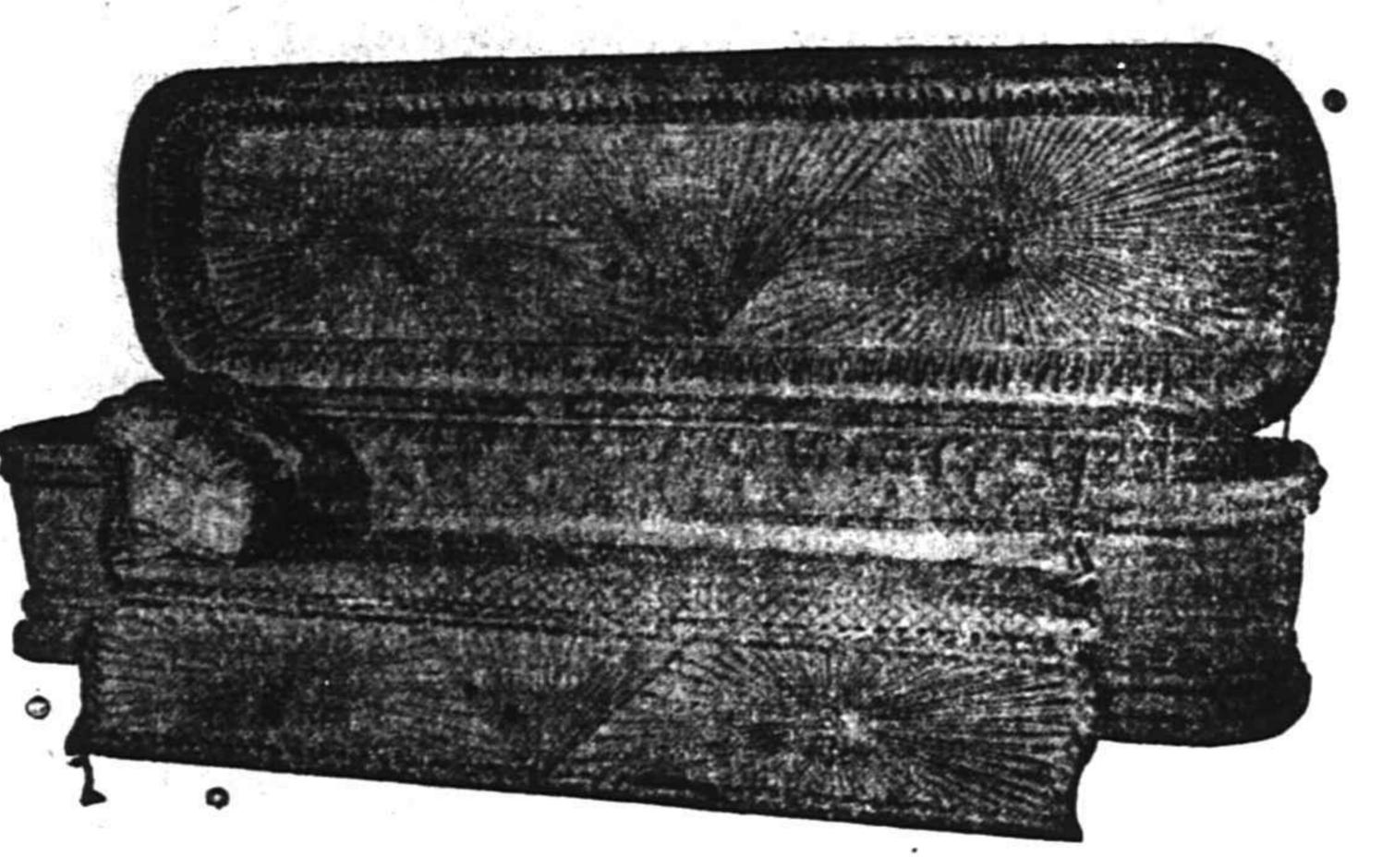
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Will furnish funerals at a price that will suit you. Polite, courteous and And being an old maid was a horror expert attention guaranteed. cent Meeting-Qualifications of Colo- to me. I wished to be a wife, the moth ages to hire for all occasions. Open

To the Friends and Patrons of the late Alex. Hemsley, Funeral Director and Embalmer

I wish to announce to the generous public that I have taken up the busit ess of my late father and will endeavor to sustain the reputation he bore as an efficient undertaker and embalmer. Thanking the public for all past favors and hoping for a continuance of the same. I am. Respectfully yours

SAMUEL T. HEMSLEY know who the bridegroom is to be and FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALMER



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OFFICE: W. 578 BIDDLE ST. Res, 1131 Argyle Ave. 'Phone Mt. Vernon 2578 Mrs. Joseph G. Locks, Jr., Practical Funeral Direc-

tress, Embalmer and Shrouder Residence: 630 N. Caroline Street.

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FELIX B. PYE, Sr. that. And when I went into that dark room and my father led me to the spot 102 E. Mulberry St. Nr. Calvert. ::::FUNERAL DIRECTOR::::

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words "man and wife" pronounced | Who can urnish a funeral for \$10.00 and up; caskets for \$3.00 and up. was in a delirium of anxiety. For the He can furnish you carriages for Funerals, Weddings, Parties, Receptions, first time I dreaded disappointment ets., from nis own stables at the most reasonal le rates. You need not come to see him, just call

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-THE my whole being was engrossed in what BALTIMORE LIFE INSURANCE CO. F. S. STROBRIDGE, President

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and has already announced encouraging reports on work among I do not recommend the plan of my You talk to over Ten Thousand Negroes in the State of Mar land marriage to others, but for me it was when you advertise in the Afro-American Ledger

50TH ANNIVERSARY

teroes of Fort Wagner Hear Stirring Addresses at Old Faneuil

You will get your rights when You take them. You will not take them until you are fit to take them' 'said Albert E. Pillsbury, a Roston lawyer and defender of the Negro race, addressing the hundreds of Negroes who thronged Faneuil Hall last night in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the battle of Fort Wagner. I. that battle the 54th and 55th Massachusetts volunteer regiments, Negro troops, suffered terrible losses. and Col. Robert Gould Shaw, their leader, was killed.

"No friend of the Negro," continued Mr. Pillsbury, "advises them to look to the white men for When the Negroes their rights. have developed a get-together-feel ing, however, they will get their will rights. At present they do not act as one individual, but as several. Ten million Irish or Jews would not stand for the iniquities that the Negroes have put up with, but would work as one man, and if necessary pull down the government When you have learned that. lessen your cause is won, and not | Wil until then."

Mr. Pillsbury, as he finished, received applause that continued for several minutes.

Previously Rev. E. George Biddle, a veteran of the battle at Fort Wagner, stirred the audience in ter saying: "We don't want social equality. We do not want laws that will tell us into whose parlor we may stop. What we want is equal rights. Social equality will

William Monroe Trotter, presiding officer at the meeting, protested the distinction between white and black as shown in the South by the jim crow'cars and in the North by separate restaurants, hotels and N institutions. Even here in Boston nig there is a separate settlement house ing

for the Negroes." Introducing Councillor James A. hor Watson, another speaker, Mr. Trotter, expressed his resentment at Gov. Foss's neglect to attend a meet ing held previously in the day. "Mayor Fitzgerald," he said and he sent substitute, the Hon. James A. Watson. I thank him for that and for having the flags on the public buildings at halfmast during the day. When he sent two veterans of the 54th and Bus 55th regiments to escort Gov. Foss from his office across the street of the Shaw Memorial monument, this afternoon, however, he refused, and did not even send a substitute to represent the state En

The meeting opened with the "assembly" sounded on a drum by Maj. Alex. H. Johnson, who was a Em drummer boy in the 54th regiment, can and who was the model for the lead- at ing drummer boy in the group of We. soldiers on the Shaw Memorial.

officially. He said he had a sore

THOSE WHO SPOKE.

Following an invocation by the ilia. Rev. Samuel A. Brown of St. Mark's ist Congregational Church, speeches and were made by William H. Jackson, day Lieut. William H. Dupree, of the vent 55th regiment; Councillor James A. Watson, the Rev. E. George Biddle, Commander Thomas J. Ames, of the State G. A. R.; Prof. Burt G. Wilder, M. D., a surgeon for the 55th regiment; Maj. Wesley J. Furlong of the 54th regiment

and Albert E. Pillsbury. The meeting last night was the dr climax of a series of meetings held throughout the day. One of these pe was held late in the afternoon be-fore the Shaw Memorial on the be Common. Their spirits unaffected till by the rain and mist, more than 60 till veterans of the two original regiments stood bareheaded on Beacon Oti street before the statue for nearly three hours, listening to the orators. Some of these men came from New York and Pennsylvania to attend the ceremony.

The principal speaker was Rev. 1 John L. Davis. He cited as an to example of a real friend the Negroes Gov. John A. Andrews who he organized the 54th and 55th regiment, the first Negro troops to place go to the war. "And there is a place wast difference." he said, "be-tween Gov. John A. Andrews and Sa Gov. Eugene Noble Foss. The difference is as great as the flight of an eagle."

Previous to the speaking $a \mid A$. wreath, presented by Miss L. A. Ophey, was placed on the figure of