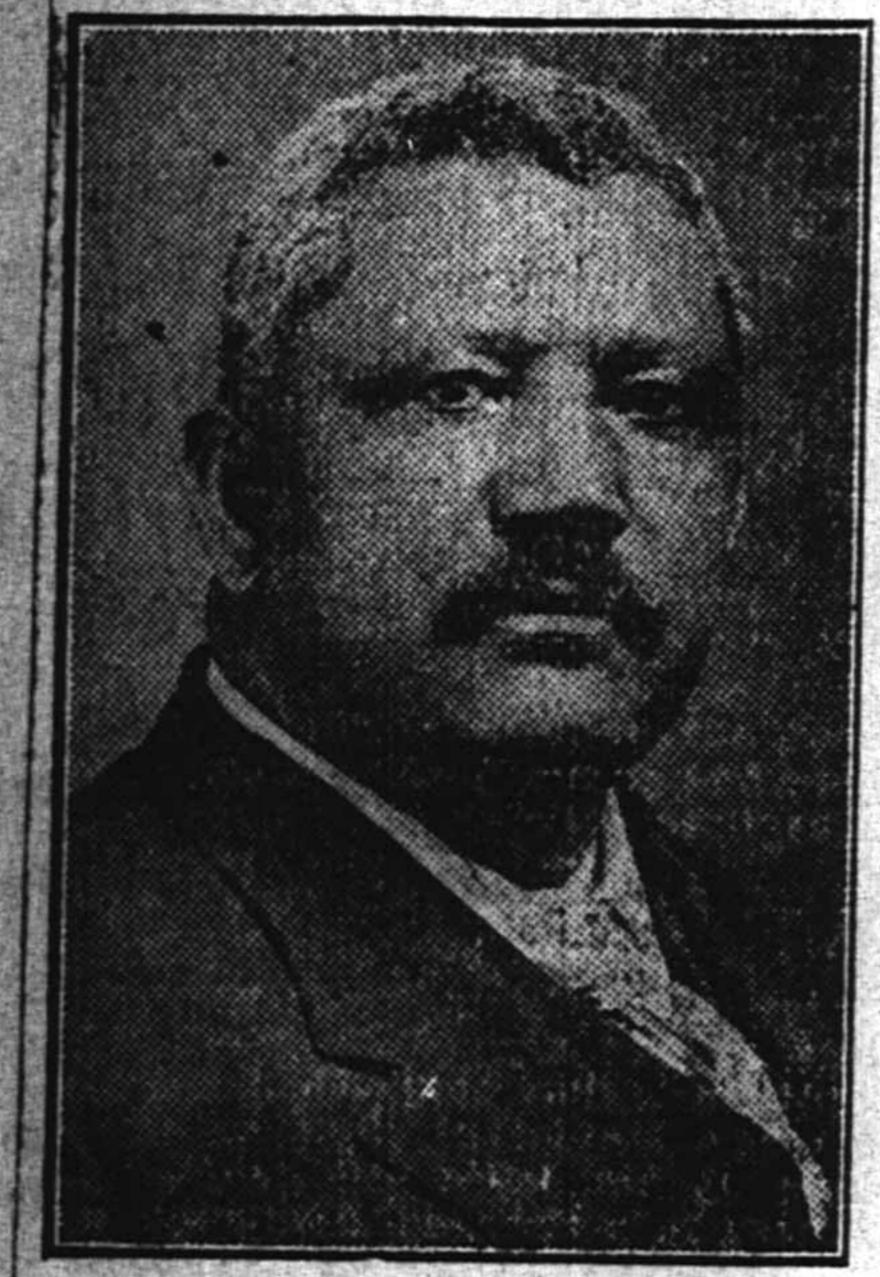
Carolina Intolerable.

Dr. J. B. Dudley to the Fore.

Greensboro, N. C .- The colored peolittle unrest among our people.

ditions, recently started by Dr. James



DR. JAMES B. DUDLEY.

B. Dudley, is taking definite shape. Dr. Dudley has called the attention of those in authority to these intolerable conditions through the public press. is a wealthy and independent farmer He has also presented the matter to and harvested in 1912 well over 5,000 the State Teachers' association at the bushels of corn and at least forty bales National Religious Training school, of cotton. All are agreed that the jimcrow service on the railroads is a menace to pub- WHITE ROSE INDUSTRIAL lic health and a disgrace.

Dr. Dudley is a man of wide influence and integrity. For many years he has been connected with the North | Annual Report Shows Great Work at a Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College For the Colored Race either In the capacity of trustee or president! of the college. During the time he mer in the interest of the White Rose was trustee he held the office as sec- Industrial Home For Working Girls retary of the board and was at that was held at the Salem M. E. church time principal of the high school at in New York the last week in July. ishing from the college course, he Wilmington, N. C. He was elected to Mrs. H. L. Ferrell, superintendent of wended his way to Gammon Theologithe presidency of the Agricultural and the home, presided. Mrs. M. C. Law- cal seminary, there to become trained Mechanical college, this city, in 1897. ton, reporter for one of the Brooklyn for his life's work and the highest and at that time the institution was daily papers and prominent in wo- calling-the ministry.

Shortly after his election as president history of the institution and made a tucky and Tennessee and for a short Swift came to the rescue by proposing of the institution a system of entrance strong appeal to those present to do all time was principal of the public school an elopement. examinations, well graded classes and in their power to carry their own in- in Paris, Tenn., and in Columbus, Ky. "An elopement!" all exclaimed at courses of study was got up. At stitutions and not to expect of others As a teacher he stood in the front rank once. "What do you mean by that?" that time he found students coming di- what they should do for themselves. of the profession. He was among the "In colonial times," he said, "when a rectly from the farm being taught | She said that it should be but neces- few who made first grade rank in the couple were married it was the custom Latin, philosophy, psychology, etc. He sary for them to know that this insti-state teachers' examination. Between for the bride and groom to race with had the course changed so as to in- tution not only stands for preserva- preaching and teaching he was kept the guests for a tavern, the party clude the subjects that would be more tion of the girls morally, but indus- busy. He was one of the professors reaching the goal last to pay for a supenvironment, such as agricultural and Industry and morality, she said, are and was afterward elected president of to elope (for fun. of course) and run mechanical arts. He has succeeded ad- the bone and sinew of any people. The the institution. mirably well by emphasizing these two object of the association is to estab- Dr. Walls subsequently decided to the supper to be paid for as in colonial lines until he now has what is known lish and maintain a Christian, nonsec- devote his whole time to the ministry. times." as the best school in the country doing tarian home for colored working girls He served acceptably as presiding eld. The idea was accepted with enthuwork in agricultural and mechanical and women, where they may be train- er under Bishop Evans Tyree in the siasm. May Stanley was just the girl cator says, "It is the best technical school in the United States."

During President Dudley's administration a farm has been purchased and is now known as the model farm of Guilford county. Its equipment probably the best in the county; the dairy herd, etc., possibly the best in the state. The dairy inspector recently gave the college a percentage of 96. which is the highest ever given in this section of the state.

President Dudley is in personal contact with the best element of white ing the year, 45; number given Christ- church, which he is now serving. people in the state. He is now making mas dinner, 78. efforts to get an agricultural building. from the legislature funds for an up to club. Boys' club and Relief club. ate sewerage system, water system. cories and two new barns.

tutes and farmers' conferences. The ure seems inevitable. the state, and Dr. Dudley and his as- Victoria Earle Mathews, whose sole Miss., conferred on him the degree of fields, the elopers arrived first. ang to organize what is known as able means of tivelibood: extension department, which will

mpton's Principal on World Cruise Order of the Eastern Star was held in country to deliver special sermons and produced a certificate that was passed Phone Mad. M. 3778 Principal and Mrs. H. B. Frissell of Canonsburg, Pa., beginning Tuesday, addresses. At the last commencement around among the girls, and at last it

Bright Outlook For Proposed Instit tion For Delinquent Girls.

The organization committee in charge of the financial campaign for raising funds for the establishment of the Sojourner Truth House For Delinquent S On Roads in North Girls made its final report for this summer at the July meeting of the | Toul committee held at the headquarters of the National League on Urban Conditions, in West Fortieth street, New York. The cost of maintaining the

The committee's report showed that \$5,000 of this amount had been raised Discrimination on Railroads and Other in cash. The work will be continued Public Conveyances, With Poor Ac- in the fall with renewed vigor. While commodations For Afro-Americans, the committee will hold no meeting in a Menace to Health of Passengers. August, the appeal for funds continues and it is hoped that many persons will subscribe to the fund.

Members of the committee on orple of this section of the state are ganization are: Mrs. George Seligman, aroused as never before on account of chairman; Mrs. A. S. Reed, secretary; the poor accommodations provided for Victor H. McCutcheon, treasurer; Mrs. members of the race on the railroads. William H. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Race prejudice and color discrimina- Walton, Homer Folks, Rector Huch- prepared men are doing much for the ens Bishop, Mrs. William H. Baldwin, moral, religious and spiritual uplift of the village—there were no newcom tion in the public service in most every Jr.; Mrs. John R. Scales, Mrs. M. C. of the young people in particular and ers—none of her friends could discover department of industry are causing no Lawton, Miss Lillian D. Wald, Miss of the masses generally regardless of Gertrude Grasse, Eugene Kinckle age. The movement for a change of con- Jones and Dr. Hastings Hart.

PERSISTENCE IN BUSINESS.

Rise of Edward W. Green on a Farm In

Jefferson County, Miss. many persons who have made a suc- When the smoke of battle had fully cess in business is always interesting blown away and the school was a student by night, a gangling, awkto the new beginner as he meets ob- thrown open to the freedmen he had stacle after obstacle, step by step, as | reached the school age and was among | the son of a neighboring well to do he pushes on. Edward W. Green of the early pupils in the Memphis public farmer, was getting ready to leave Fayette, Miss., furnishes to the young | school system. It was in this city that business man an example of ambition he received his elementary training. and persistence. Mr. Green is the lar- Being bright in his studies, he won gest taxpayer of the race in Jefferson | many friends among the teachers and county. He got his start from his sav- was a favorite. He took hold of the ings on a salary of \$10 a month a few | good advice which was given to him years ago.

ing \$60 a month. He became an inde- Berea college. Kentucky, where he citified manners than any of the rest. pendent farmer. Now he owns 1,000 took on his real literary work. Finacres of land, eighty head of stock, carries \$1,300 worth of insurance on his house, \$11,000 worth of insurance on his life, employs seventy working people and has property holdings worth

Mr. Green began his married life with few possessions-a pair of shoes worth \$1.50. a ten dollar suit and wedding clothes worth \$12. He was left an orphan at the age of sixteen. Nevertheless at the age of forty-eight he

HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS

New York Institution.

The last public meeting for the sum-

Mrs. M. C. Lawten gave in detail the school. He taught for awhile in Ken- before and wanted something newer.

173; old lodgers, 196; total, 370.

273; garments distributed, 30; public invited Dr. Walls to come to Alabama; of the others. He would make the afmeetings and entertainments held dur- and take charge of St. John's A. M. E. fair more ridiculous.

The association has as auxiliaries an | tor, and during the three years he has a woman's saddle, and at 10 o'clock in which will be the agricultural indus. Adults' club, Mothers' club, Travelers' been in Birmingham over 300 have pulled up under May Stanley's wintries and activities. He has secured Aid, Girls' Social club. Victoria Earle been added to the church. A strong dow. She jumped down into his arms,

miral heating plant, two new dormi- been struggling with this particular modern church in a more desirable sec- At the same hour and minute the line of race work since 1896 and feels | tion of the city.

stants, who are graduates from Cor- desire was to benefit the masses of in- doctor of divinity, and Paul Quinn col- "My friends," said Jim, "I'll pay for

The annual meeting of the Grand thing; bence D. Walls is much sought. No one considered his words in ear Court of Heroines of Jericho and the He is invited to various parts of the nest, and all set up a shout, but May DE July 29. The grand court consists of of Tuskegee institute he delivered an began to be understood that the pair fourteen subordinate lodges. Naomi address to the graduating class from were married. court No. 8 is affectionately called the Phelp's Bible school which not only "For beaven's sake, where and "mother" organization. It was organ- elicited commendations from the facul- when did they do their courting?" was ized in 1857 and is therefore the old- ty and visitors, but brought Dr. Wash. the universal question. est subordinate lodge in the order in ington to his feet with glowing words. Jim Dunlap is now a judge on the the jurisdiction

Well Trained Leaders.

Ministers Is Demanded-What the labove mediocrity. Rev. Dr. P. W. Walls Has Accom-E. Church In Birmingham.

placing in their churches trained ministers as leaders of the people. These

is the Rev. P. W. Walls., Ph. D., D. D., one young man with whom she was this city. It was during the civil war friends. That was Jim Dunlap. Inand perhaps right in the thickest of deed, she had been heard to very unthe battle that this master of the ros- feelingly apply to him the name of The story of the uphill struggle of trum was born in Memphis, Tenn. "sorrel top." from time to time, and it is not sur- ber capable of attracting one who had At the end of ten years he was earn- prising to note that he was found in



REV. DR. P. W. WALLS, PH. D.

of Shorter college, North Little Rock, per. I propose that we select a couple

effort is now being put forth to pur. he put her on one of the horses, and Notwithstanding this association has chase land on which to erect a new away they galloped.

ell and other leading institutions, are dustrious women in quest of an honor- lege, Waco, Tex., seeing his worth to the supper, for this is the happiest the race, conferred upon him the de- night of my life. May and I stopped

gree of doctor of philosophy. se extended to the farmers and teach. Order of Eastern Star to Meet July 29. Ability and worth count for some enough to be married." of praise and compliments.

ELOPEMENT

By MARTHA BILLINGS

farmer boy. His father died when Jim was very young, and the boy was obliged to scratch early for a living. AEMEDY IN NEW MOVEMENT proposed institution for three years is GAIN IN RELIGIOUS CULTURE for there was ambition in Jim, though no one would have suspected it. Nevertheless he seemed content with hard

plished as Pastor of St. John's A. M. | village. The moment Jim Dunlap saw day and night. her he fell in love with her.

Now, while Jim Dunlap was a plod-Birmingham, Ala.-The various re- der, with nothing brilliant whatever ligious denominations of the race are about him, May was a little witch. She was witty, droll and much inclined to mischief. Her face was a mirror for her thoughts. Nevertheless if she had it. But a girl, be she ever so comm nicative on other subjects, may keep Standing in the front rank of pulpit | that one secret deep hidden in her orators and efficient trained pastors breast. As has been said, there was

> college with a degree. He came home with a good deal of eclat, with a fraternity badge on his chest and a reputation for scholarship. The girls looked for him to take an interest in May Stanley as the only one of their num-But some of them declared that he wouldn't look at May even. These latter he disappointed by not only look. Coaches to hire for all occasions ing at her, but looking at her with longing eyes. There was that in her that attracted both sexes-a reckless. helter skelter, devil-may-care way she

young persons, especially to young per-Swift's appearance fresh from college tended to put Jim Dunlap by comparison only further in the background. His joints seemed larger, his hair redder, while his freckles seemed like brown autumn leaves that some one had tramped all over his face. Not ward way as before. It was rather a feeling in those who saw the two young men in contrast.

That winter after Swift's coming home was a gay one among the young. small town that can number a full fledged college graduate among its s cial attractions, and Swift, who ha played his share of pranks while at the university, originated a good many methods of amusement. When the winter was drawing to a close and Lent was coming on the boys and girls were. wondering what they would do by way

ed in the principles of practical self Arkansas district. His first large con- to play the part of the bride, and the help and right living. The annual re- gregation was in Arkansas, at Carter's proposer of the scheme was the man South 422 or South 396-Y. port was read by the secretary, Miss chapter, in Helena. He also pastored for the groom. May was chosen, but H. E. Moorehouse, and was as follows: Visitors' chapel in Hot Springs and the Swift was not. While he was the ad-Number of free lodgings, 1,140; paid St. John's A. M. E. church at Pine Bluff. | miration of the girls, the boys were inlodgers, 1.080; meals given, 2,230; av- It was during his ministry in the above clined to be jealous of him. But the During the fall conferences of 1907 | eloper-till some one in jest nominated The record of service for the year Bishop B. F. Lee appointed Dr. Walls Dunlap. All laughingly assented, and

Tuesday night before the opening Rev. Mr. Walls is an aggressive pas- Lent Jim saddled two horses, one with

The influence of the college is not fully repaid for all of its efforts, there | The educational institutions have rec- distant point, both making for the rest of the party started from an equi only confined within its walls, but ex- are times when it seems impossible to ognized his worth as a minister and Beaver inn. Jim and May stopped for tends through its summer school, insti- stem the financial tide, and utter fail- scholar. Gammon Theological semi- twelve minutes by the way; but, baynary gave him the dgree of bachelor of ing been given the advantage of the mmer school extends to all parts of The work was founded by the late divinity; Campbell college. Jackson. best road and Jim making a cut across

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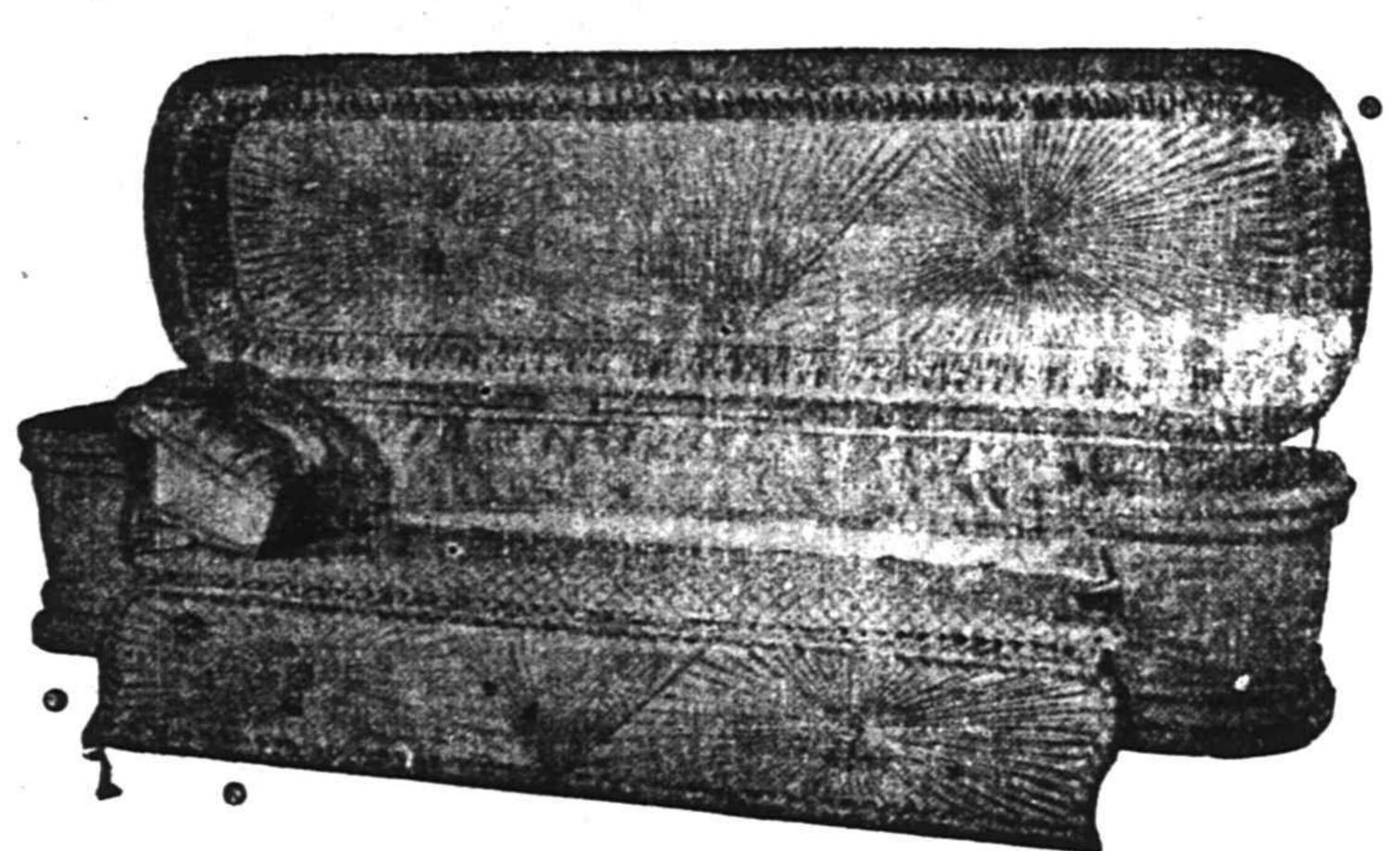
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the Anti-Saloon League to meet Columbus, O., November 10-13, of very great interest to the ra The convention proposes to laur a movement to amend the Fede Constitution, so as to prohibit manufacture and importion of coholics as beverages and as such is important to all well thinki people. But it is of special i portance to the colored people, the reason that it is the first portunity we have had to regist ourselves upon a great moral mov ment in the interest of nation betterment. Another reason w it is important to the race, becau we have always been regarded the victims of the liquor traf and that we have not been elevat in any considerable numbers b yond the inflenecs of strong drin that even our ministry has nev identified itself, as such with a movement against the saloon.

This convention called upon the broad principle of manhood righ regardless of race or creed, present a united front to the National Government in the inte est of our youth, our homes, or institutions, and the faith of or fathers affords to us one of th best opportunities we have had stand for our moral ideal. Le there be a strong delegation from Maryland. Send me your nam and state your intention to joi the already large delegation an go to Columbus on the Marylan League Special. Write me for particulars-Pastors, superintend ents of Sunday Schools, or Presi dents of Epworth Leagues. If no elected by these particular soci eties are nevertheless eligible for membership in this conventior Can't we put two hundred colore delegates at that convention fror Maryland?

> D. DeWitt Turpeau Supt. Col. Dept

Please Explain.

To the Editoredition o your paper under the caption of "Law and Order", an editorial wishing the Court of Appeals to decide what is meant by the

It is plain that the people mean the whole people but the "will of the people" means the desire of the majority. The great question at this stage presents itself to us as one of vital importance, is this; what is the status of the ones, who moved in the forbidder

blocks since the passage of the West Segregation ordinance. Since Judge Elliott's decision declaring the ordinance void, a great number of persons have moved in the forbidden territories.

Suppose the Court of Apeals'decides that Judge Elliott is wrong. "A crime is an act of disobedience to a law forbidding or com-

manding to act under the pain of punishment." It therefore follows that if Judge Elliott is overruled that every person who moved in a black forbidden by the West ordinance is

amenable to the law, for it has been in effect and enforcable since its passage. No ones believes the Republican magistrates will do more than substantially uphold the dignity of the law. They can give the ones affected a reasonable time to get another place, into which to remove. It must be bourne in mind

that the movinfg into the forbidden territory is the commission of the crime. There is no lack of criminal intent to be set up as a defense. For example:—The law forbids one from selling liquor to minors. If one under 21 years of age presents himself and represents himself as 23 years of age and buys the liquor, upon indictment and

proof that the purchaser was at the

time of the sale of liquor under

the age of 21 years the crime is complete. In the case in which Attorney Hawkins very ably presented to the Court of Appeals, questions the right of the municipality to pass the law in queston. Let us hope Mr. Hawkins is right and will be sustained. If he is not it will fall hard on those who invaded the forbidden territory. Many doubtless invested their all to secure a home for themselves and their posterity with a mere stipend left from their allowance to keep up their payments. If Judge Elliott is overrulled they will have to seek other quarters and depened on the whites to rent or purchase their property. The answer will come from the Court of Appeals that they should have

York said to Miss Susan Anthony

waited till the question was finally