And Has Many Features Not Known To Other Institutions

In his efforts he has the assistance the beach the entire width of the Reaching the First Baptist of quite 200 teachers of both races, hotel. The success of the hotel Church, of which the Rev. Dr. M. each of whom is a master workman company, has in a large measure P. Robinson is pastor, I met many in his or her profession. Promi- been due to the integrity and dog- educators, and they all shook my nent among these we might men- ged persistence of Mr. F. D. Banks hands. Prof. J. S. Jones, of Alexton Mr. Frank K. Rodgers, treas-president of Board of Directors. andria, La., said that he had known urer; Wm. H. Scoville, secretary; On more than one occasion when my private secretary for a number Major R. R. Moton, commandant, success seemed well nigh imposi- of years, and he was delighted to who is so ably seconded by Captain ble and others were willing to know that I was coming to see Allen Washington and George W. give up and sell out, Mr. Banks the educators. Then Prof. N. B. Blount, director of trade school. stoutly refused to yield ever hold- Young, of Florida; Prof. J. B. At present, there are 300 students ing out words of encouragement Dudley of North Carolina; Prof. on the grounds, which we are told and appealing for patience. His W. T. B. Williams, of Virginia, represents about one third of the waiting was not in vain. actual enrollment during the school Mr. John Robinson, the capa- me. of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans the affairs of the hotel. where some product of this institution has not been sent. Especially is this true of Trades Department. | MITAL IN Peoples from all parts of the world have been to and through the institute and situation has made i' possible for the world-wide reputa-

tion of this school. Nor does the activity of the school end here, for there is the athletic department under the energetic and efficient supervision of Mr. Charles H. Williams, graduate of Hampton, 1909; the Y.M.C.A., of which Mr. Sol. D. Spady, is the retiring president and James Scott, supervisor; the Christian Endeavor, con-

ed an invitation to visit the build- but I will be on my way to Mobile, been at the head of the high ing of the People's Building and and hope to get several letters while school there for number of years Loan Association, and attend a three at 357 S. Scott street. meeting of its board of directors. Last week was full of good The Little Rock people were \$13.50. The association is owned and con- things for me, and don't mind tell about to get together and give the trolled entirely by Negroes, promi- ing you about them if you are will- vistors a street car ride, but everynent among whom are: J. M. Phil- ing to take the time and listen to thing else fell down. They did not lips, the president, who is the own- me. er of an oyster sloop and one of I think I was in some other place things they had planned, because the leading oyster dealres in Hamp- when I took my pen in hand to they were not together, and when ton; Jesse W. Williams, proprietor write a letter. But I do know that you divide a people you need not of a tailoring establishment; Alex. I was in some town in Arkansas expect much real work from them. Henderson, an expert caulker; and I am now in another one. I But I am not going to air the Chares H. Jones, undertaker; J. attended the session of the Grand troubles of Little Rock. I shook Edward Smith, shoemaker; Thos. Lodge of Knights of Pythias and hands with Major R. R. Wright and make the home more at-A. Bolling and F. D. Wheelock, things were lively there. I shall and found him to be a hard worker. I tractive?—Farm and Ranch. mail carriers; F. D. Barks, D. A. never forget the good things I Then I met Mr Richardson, from had the pleasure of seeing in the Tuskegee, Institute. He is going keepers; Thos. J. Howard, in charge town, and think that I shall neve, to send something to the paper of the meat department; E. H. have time to forget them. You about the meeting so I will now Spennis, instructor in wood turn. see at this time there is a deal of have my say about it this week. ing, and George J. Davis, assistant unrest in these big organizations, Now I am going to Mobile, and and newly cleared land is due to the

These men by strict aplication to pleasure of making a part of the Business League at work. I am mus, and every farmer ought to know business have built up an institu- history of them, but when a fellow going to be through this meet. the value of humus in the soil. tion of which the race might well gets in a big fat office, he wants to ing, and think that I will get there be proud. Starting 24 years ago remain there until the Lord calls in time for the other big meeting, with a handfull jof men and a few him to higher things. known as the "Press." R. W. sides may be cut by numerous guilles, dollars they began the accumula. This is the case with the Grand Thompson is president, and he has and the place may be overrun by wild tion of a fund for which they could Chancellor of Arkansas, although invited me to be there. He is a vines and tough shrubs, but a flock enable its stockholders furnish he would like to have the position good writer. loans for the erection of buildings of Supreme Chancellor. If he I am going to meet Editor C. J. though swept by a broom within a or purchase of real estate. How should get it it would be like a Perry there of the Tribune. Mr. couple of years. well they have succeeded can be boy five years old trying to wear Perry has a fine newspaper office, attested by the following financial his father's coat, pants and shirt. and what is more he owns the

Total receipts \$59,395.23 not hesitate in saying this. Total loans Total dividends earned Total paid over 707 and since its organization the and I would not put a thing in his is Mr. John Wannamaker is going to getting things in shape for the comassociation has helped more than way. He is a man who is too to entertain me. That he is going 400 members to buy land or build small to treat visitors right, and to have the League at his place, and all things in readiness for the rush in ouses. The bond issue of those that's all I can say about him I am going to be one of the mem. June. who handle the association aggre. now. gates \$10,060. At the meeting Frank A. Young was an aspirant there, and will have my say.

and his honest methods during hand, and he delivered an able adthese many years deserve it.

name of another Negro organiza- before he will be in Baltimore havtion which has been in existence ing his work reviewed and I will be for the past 15 years. From hum- there too. I am going to have a ble beginnings this company, after few things to say about him. City Within Itself seasons of adversity has at last want to hear his report. He will reached the place where it is a pay- take care of himself. I am sure. ing investment. With \$11,000 Bishop J. M. Conner was there as capital stock paid up, the directors was M. W. Gibbs and many others | It Has Given Good Results In Shelterare planning new and up-to-date whom I shall not mention because improvements each year. The I want to talk about Little Rock. This shed roof colony house, designed

aspecial to the Arro-American Ledger.) date 250 guests, and the lunch Conner, who is in Mississippi look- roofing without boards. It is boarded Hampton, Va., August 7- hall in which 200 couples may Vernon, of Jackson, Miss., presi- to give stability to the frame and also, We have been at Hampton In- trip the fantastic toe with ease and dent of Campbell College, is also to form a scratching base so that the stitute for a while, and find it a comfort; large pool parlor, and here with his wife, and we are paper will not be worn through near city within itself, where thrift, cafe; and 35 rooms ensuite, and having a fine time. They are help- the floor. industry and frugality are the mo- single, hot and cold and salt water ing to entertain me, and make me put together, then boarded up eighteen tors which furnish the power that baths attached. A large pier ex- enjoy my stay here. keeps the Institute on the forward tends from the hotel proper out I am here attending the National eighths inch strips nailed on the outmarch. As is well known, the into the bay about 250 feet, when Association of Teachers in Colored side of the studding from the boarding leading spirit of the institution one may watch the bathers sport Schools, and believe me upon my at the bottom to the top in order to is the renowned Dr. Hollis B. about in the waters of the Chesa- word that it is one of the great- bring the studding out even with the Frizzell, a man of wide experience peake Bay. A veranda for the ex- est meetings I have ever attend- boards. Two inch mesh wire was then and culture, whose interests are clusive use of the hotel's guests on ed since I have been in this centered around those of our race. the second story faces directly on world.

term. And yet, the sounds which ble, polite and hustling manager, Prof. M. W. Dogan is president emanate from the forge, machine is in charge of the hotel proper, of the Association, and he assured shop, carpentry and wagon shops and declares that the improvements me that I was welcome. It was stretched over the studs, and over the and the scores of other branches of to be made as soon as the present wonderful to see how those educat- wire was nailed the commercial roofindustry are sufficient to make one season is over, will enable him to edmen made me feel at home with ing. The wire was used to give stiffalive to the fact that this small make Bay Shore Hotel one of the them, until I am inclined to believe ness to the roofing. number of students are workmen of finest for colored people any where that I must be some pumpkin myself. The frame for the base or floor is no mean calibre. We have been in the Union. Mrs. Mattie Robin- Prof. Dogan is one of the strongest told that there is no State in the son, the manager's wife is ably as- men of our race in this country, Union, no country on either side sisting her husband in managing and he is making a good college

Midnight This True About Men In Fraternal Orders

Litte Rock, Ark.-I am not trolled entirely by young girls, su- where I was when I wrote to you Texas is a practical man, and to my pervised by the lady teachers. last week, and I will not be in this way of thinking is one of the best It was our pleasure to be extend- place when you read my letter, school men of our race. He has

statement for the past twelve The position would fit Prof. Henry building where he is located. He

31,288.66 He has been Grand Chancellor for him. He is a broad man also. 12.458.67 five years or more, and so far as I I am going to be there because surplus honey crop by consumption. 7,000.00 am concerned he can continue to I am going to get to see something The roll of stockholders number hold down that very same position, I have never seen before, and that beekeeper had better devote his time

ch we attended Secretary Bar- for the position, and he is a worthy nounced that the receipts for man, but he could not get enough past two weeks amounted to men to see his real worth to the \$10,000. The modest manner order, hence he was defeated, and ch the Secretary referred to he will be prepared to take up some- ... And Paper Hanger... s of the institution was thing else. Young is one of the ag. From the begin- best bookkeepers I have ever met, nas been the lead-land I don't mean by that that he ing an expert borrows your books and never re-

Green Was on

dress during the session. He is a good man, and has done good work Bay Shore Hotel Company, is the for the order. It will not be long

and many others shook hands with

president as well as a good president of the Association.

Now I tell you those men did They talked about things I had Wyandottes. There were no frozen never heard of before, but I just combs, and the egg production was In In In looked wise and shook my head as good. They were placed in this house U IULU if I understood all they were say- about the 1st of February. ing. I did not get to sleep, but

kept my eyes open. had the pleasure of shaking hands with Prof. R. S. Lovinggood of Austin, who is president of the college I have told you about so of- | nut) ten Samuel Huston and he is just a good college man. He delivered a

Prof. W. H. Burnett, of Terrell, and can remain as many more.

have the banquet and some other

Avant just about as well and I do is one of the old editors of the country, and I am glad that I know the wrong season or increase in the

bers of the League. I will be

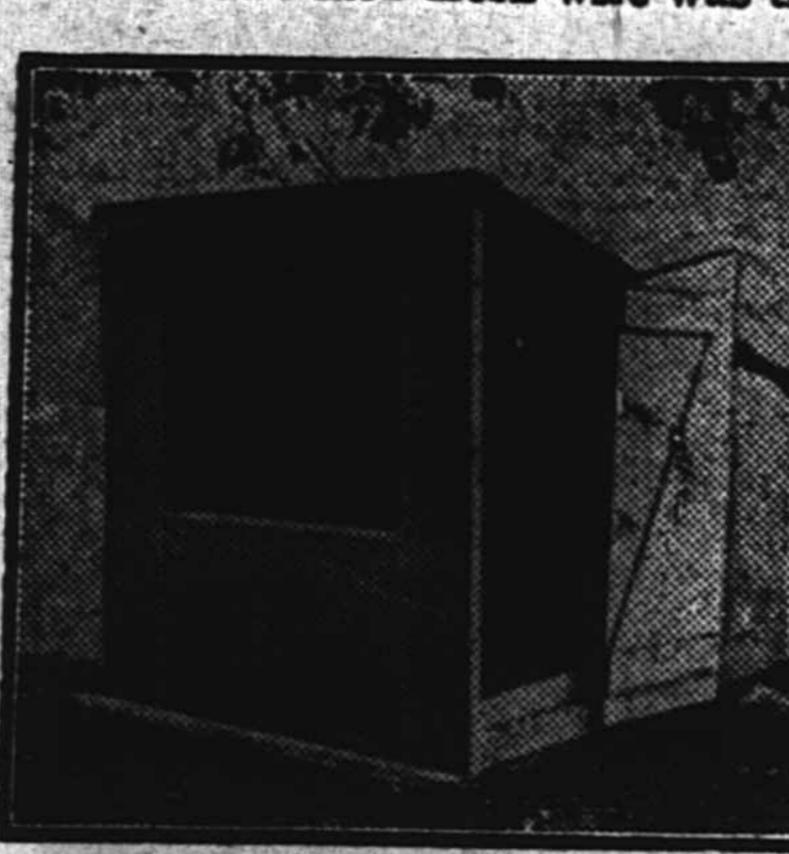
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Photograph by Massachusetts Agricultur-

SHED BOOF COLONY HOUSE.

made of 2 by 4's. These are fastened to the runners by lag screws. Inch mesh wire is stretched over the opening in front. A canvas screen is hinged. at the top and lowered in very stormy. weather or on extremely cold nights. This building was used during the something in the way of talking. winter for a pen of Silver Penciled

> MATERIALS. Strips and braces, 7 2 by 2's 10 feet leng; 8 2 by 3's 12 feet long. Rafters, 4 2 by 3's 9 feet long.

> Sills and joists, 2 2 by 4's 8 feet long; 5 2 by 4's 6 feet long. Runners, 2 4 by 4's 10 feet long (chest-

Floor, 180 feet matched stuff Roof, 2 rolls commercial roofing. 50 running feet of % inch by 2 inch strips. 15 board feet for door. 120 square feet 2 inch mesh wire. 12 square feet 1 inch mesh wire.

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Orange, N. J.-The New Jersey Br tist state Sunday school conventi held its annual meeting at the Uni Baptist church here for two days t last week in July. Rev. Dr. W. Lawrence, pastor of the Union chur and president of the convention, p sided. The various schools were w represented by delegates, and all the sessions were well attended. T annual sermon was preached by t Rev. Dr. William M. Moss, pastor the Concord Baptist church in Broc lyn. The sermon was instructive at abounded in helpful suggestions at

illustrations. Well prepared papers on vario phases of Sunday school work we read by Miss Bella Perry, Miss Hatt McKee, Miss Effie Ivay, Mrs. Ro Polk, Mrs. John Hearn and Miss Nell P. Schenck, who conducted the featu known as the "Literary Hour." T cause of Baptist institutions was pr sented in a forceful address deliver by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Mitchell. Amor the stranger visitors who took part the exercises were Messrs. A. S. Ph ips of South America and D. G. Fish of South Africa, who are students the Virginia Theological seminary ar college, Lynchburg, Va.

The conference held for the benefit the teachers in the different grades the school proved very helpful. Mus was furnished by a number of your woman who rendered inspiring voc and instrumental selections. Rev. Par M. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bu rell, Rev. D. W. Cannon, R. L. Bu rell and Rev. J. E. Briggs were amor

the leading spirits. The address of Mr. A. S. Kingsley, white business man of South Orang and a good friend of our people, wa the crowning feature of the closing se sion of the convention. Mr. Kingsle has done much to aid in religious an social settlement work among the colo ed people of his section. He has give liberally of his means and has als been instrumental in interesting other white persons who have assiste through Mr. Kingsley the church which he has given much of his time, labo and influence. He is an educator an

a man of liberal views and he does no harbor race prejudice. The greetings of the New Englan Baptist Sunday school and B. Y. P. 1 convention were given by N. Barne Dodson, president of that body. D Lawrence's annual address was timel and created enthusiasm among th

delegates. He in part said: history tells us of the age of stone an iron. Modern scholars still refer wit pride to the golden age of art, science literature and philosophy, and the page of history are constantly calling atter tion to the unspeakable happenings of the dark ages. In sacred history we have th patriarchal age, the prophetic age, th ages of the judges and kings, the apon tolic age, the age of reformation, et But this is an age upon the ages; it the age of altruism, of brotherhood, ha man uplift and social justice, of good wi and fair play, and this is pre-eminently

the age of babyhood, girlhood and boy Never before in the history of the worl life, growth and symmetrical development of the child, the boy and the girl, as i the present generation. He is the object of the study of the biologist. The socio. ogist and the modern psychologist ar walking among the flowers that bloom i this garden of God. Pedagogues hav well nigh revolutionized the old educa tional systems in order to meet the need of this new and greatest of all ages. is generally conceded that the state i along the lines of the secular education o arises, "Has the church and the home awakened to the exigencies of the hour?

While profoundly grateful to God fo all the good that has been done. I paus to place a laurel upon the brow of th consecrated men and women who hav wrought so nobly and unselfishly to mak our Bible schools what under God the are today. I go further and go out t you city of the dead and place a wreat upon the graves of those immortal heroe. and heroines of the cross who have fought a good fight and finished their courses and kept the faith, etc. Yonde they are, like a cloud of witnesses. I can hear their voices saying to us, "Quit you There is room for improvement in ou. Bible school. One of the great needs of

the hour is trained teachers. It is to be regretted that so many of the best trained men and women from an intellectual poin of view are unwilling to consecrate their talent to this all important God ordained

and western sections of our country the public school teachers, business and professional men and women are leading in Bible school work. As the harvest is se great and the laborers are so few, let un pray the Lord of the harvest to send more

Convention of Galilean Fishermen. The annual session of the Nationa Grand Tabernacle of Galilean Fisher

men, held for four days in Baltimore beginning Tuesday, Aug. 5, was largely attended. The reports from the var. ous subsordinate lodges showed tha the past year had been one of achieve ment in members and finance. Charle IE. S. Holmes of New York city, na itional grand ruler, presided.