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Henry M. Hyde Tells Thr.lling Story of How Officers and Men of Famous Regiment Kept Together Under the Most Adverse Circumstances - State Comes to Their Rescue.

hicago.-Henry M. Hyde gives the following account of the struggles and prominent ministers of the A. M. whilevements of the Eighth Illinois | & E. connection and has been re-

The transport sailed from Tampa 8 tional church, and it is likely that with 1,500 men of the regiment on Q he will be elected bishop at the board. Peace with Spain had not been | 8 next quadrennial conference. taste of fighting with the dons. Off | o pastor. He is a man of great elo-Santiago they learned that the war 8 quence and moral courage. He 8 editor of the Christian Recorder. There was over. Too late for any chance of | has won fame for himself in fightglory, plenty of hard work remained. 8 ing segregation in every form. In For eight months they built roads and Q a recent public speech Mayor telegraph lines, cleaned streets, did all 8 Thompson said: "Dr. Carey is manner of hard and dirty jobs. The old | Q one of my best friends, and the 81 about got the first thorough cleaning | | him is the fact that he is fearles \ in their history.

old rented armory had been sold. An 8 the colored people, as many so quarters they could get. Up in the 8 mire the man who fears not to oft they stored part of their equip- 8 stand for the right." ment and supplies. Down on the barn floor they drilled night after night. 8 ber of the Illinois commission for C. Privates who had driven coal wagons | & the coming Lincoln jubilee and & or handled shovels all day came in two 8 half century celebration, which 8 or handled shovels all day came in two opens in Chicago on Sunday, Aug. opens in Chicago on Sunday, Aug. opens a week to the livery barn and 22, with a great religious condrilled from 8 o'clock to 10,30. Commissioned and noncommissioned officers spent more time on their paper work and studies, turning old box doing their best to keep the standard of the regiment among the highest. Apparently they succeeded. Officers of the regular army sent to inspect it High Street Baptist Church at Danreported year after year that the six companies located in Chicago ranked as high as any militia organization in tive workers in the state of Virginia the state in soldiery efficiency. More than ten years in the old barn! Then Rev. S. A. Moses, pastor of the High it was sold, and the best the regiment Street Baptist church in this city and could do was to move away and hunt up another. The second old livery stable was in worse condition than the first. But the men and officers stuck tion to extend sympathy to the young to their work. In 1914 they got and appropriation from the legislature of Illinois to build a real armory—their world. first. Some of the officers had gone out and begged enough money to buy

a site. When they got it paid for certain residents in the neighborhood made up their minds that an armory would be a nuisance. They brought pressure to bear, and the regiment had) to sell the site. They bought a second site, and second time plans were made for the building. A second time people in the neighborhood raised an awful row. They couldn't think of allowing a lot) of rough soldiers to drill in their vicinity. A third time a site was purchased. This time the contracts were let, and the work of putting up the

building began promptly. Last winter. when the shell was under cover and the regiment found it would have to move into the uncompleted building or else into the street, the discovery was made that no arrangements had been made to heat or light the armory and that no money remained with which to pay for the work

The colonel of the regiment came to the front for it. He signed notes for \$8,000, and the boilers and lights were

But meanwhile the regiment-or that part of it located in Chicago-had in-) creased in size. Two down state companies were mustered out of the service. Units to take their places were recruited in Chicago. Room had to be Such schools as were opened in that time there have been forty bishops the Western Christian Recorder, at made for eight companies of the line. section of the country the little fellow elected. The church has grown from Kansas City, Mo.; the A. M. E. Review, in addition to the headquarters com- attended. pany, the hospital corps, the machine He had been in the world just twen nearly a million members, scattered in New York, and the Woman's Chrisgun company, the drum and fife corps, ty years when he entered the Virginia every state of the United States, in tial Recorder, in Nashville, Tenn. the supply company and the band— Theological seminary and college un- West Africa, South Africa, South The financial system of the church is

800 men in all. The legislature which recently ad- He stuck to it and finished the acade- the world. The ministry has increased from each member, which is called journed passed a bill appropriating the mic course and later the college course, from the first, who was Richard Allen, "dollar money," and is divided so as money to finish the job. Just as soon coming out in 1904. He was then pre- to 7,000, representing among them to furnish salaries of the bishops and as it is signed by Governor Dunne, pared for work. His first work was some of the most cultured men of the most of the general officers of the probably within the next few days, as superintendent of missions for the colored race. work will be begun and rushed to a Virginia Baptist state convention, and

stone was laid, Governor Dunne was position. At the close of his work he one of the orators. He said that the accepted a call to the First Baptist diligence and patience shown by the church of Harrisonburg, Va., where regiment in drill and rifle practice un- he put in some of his best work, makder the most adverse conditions con- ing friends and at the same time ada ceivable and without any hope of ing many to the church. Dr. Moses refinancial reward deserved recognition mained in this charge for six years. and that he was glad that it was getting it during his administration.

The Eighth Illinois is made up en-I demonstrating his ability as a great tirely of colored troops. Eight of the orator and preacher. A number twelve line companies and all the spe- calls were extended him during t cial corps are located in Chicago. The stay, but he remained there until he new and unfinished armory stands at had accomplished something for the Forest avenue and Thirty-fifth street. people and the church. Colonel F. A. Denison is the command. It was in 1912 that he heard the call ing officer who signed the note for \$8. from the High Street Baptist church, 000 which made it possible to put in in this city, and after prayerful conthe heating plant and electric lights.

Colorado Pythians Meet In Denver. Damon lodge No. 5 and Pythias entertained the delegates and visitors celebrated his one hundred and twento the grand session of the order of Knights of Pythias held in Denver the United States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of the Tritted States Mr. Neal to the feet of th

Chicago's Mayor Appoints Minister Special Bureau Chief.

Ph. D., minister at the Institutional A. M. E. church, Chicago, for years a stanch friend of Mayor William Hale Thompson, has 8 been appointed chief of a special of the corporation counsel. He will have six assistants. The salary of the chief will be \$2,400 per annum. The appointment was made by instructions from Mayor Thompson, who wished Dr. Carey to have a place which he could hold without interfering with his church duties.

Dr. Carey is one of the most

He is known as the militant principal reason that I admire A in his fight against injustice. He onever condones wrongs against

The Rev. Dr. Carey is a mem-8 gress. He is also interested in 8 Q many other good movements for Q the advancement of the race.

SUCCESS OF DR. S. A. MOSES.

ville, Va., Has Zealous Minister. Danville. Va.-One of the most ac-

and one of the leading ministers is the vice president of the Baptist state convention. He has earned his place by hard work and study and is in a posipeople struggling to get a foothold in this country or in any part of the The Rev. Mr. Moses is yet a young

a farm in Charlotte county, Va. His purchased an old blacksmith shop, parents, Jefferson and Jane Moses, which was moved from Fourth and were not overladen with this world's Spruce streets upon the lot at Sixth goods, so that it is needless to say that street and Pine. This property has young Moses' opportunity for getting been in their possession ever since. an education was meager and limited. is now improved and valued at \$125,-



8. A. MOSES, D. D.

While in Harrisonburg he made himself useful in the affairs of the state,

-sideration accepted it.

Better known on "The Garden Sea View"

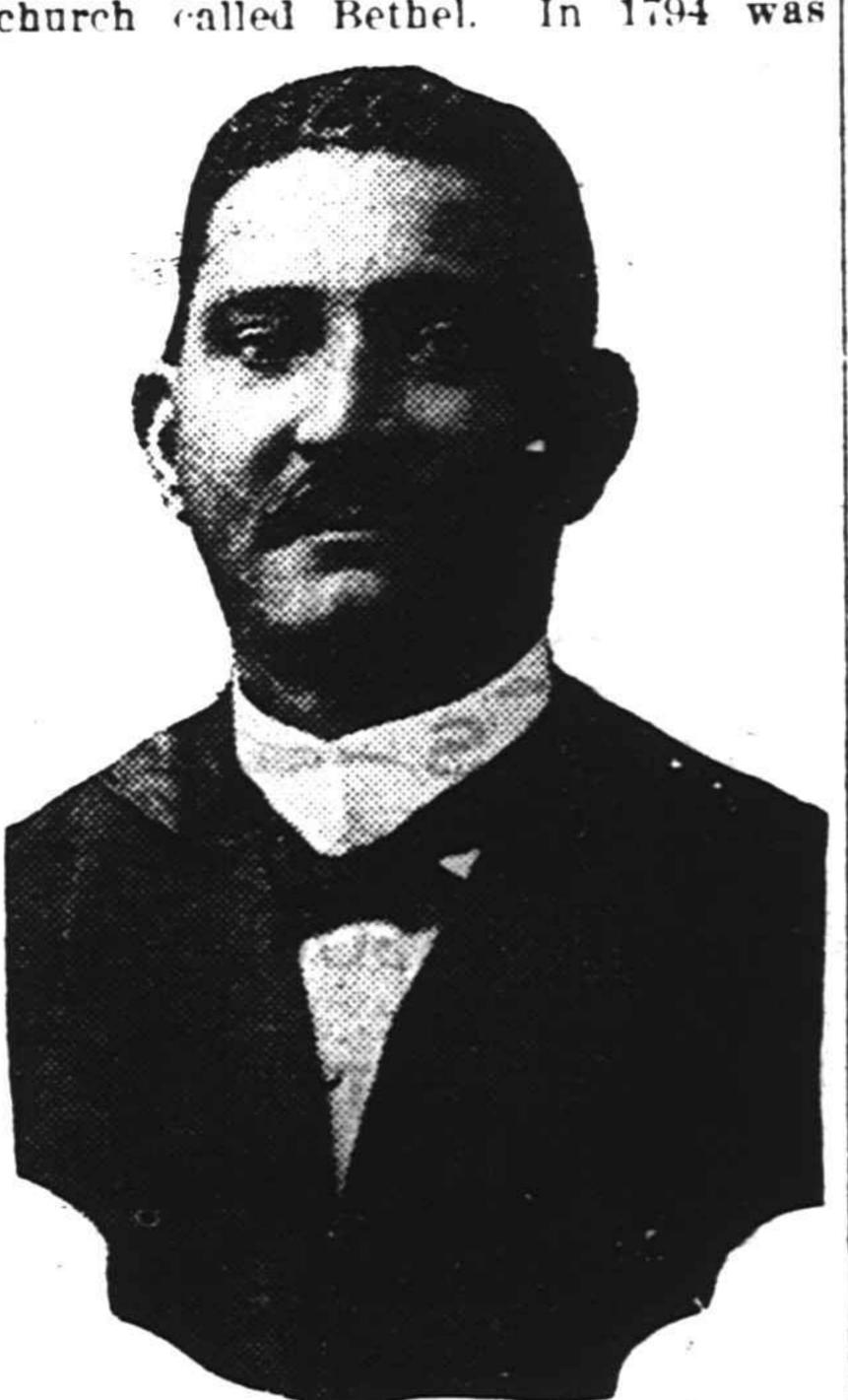
THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEDGER

Allen Century Ago.

Magnitude of the Achievements Great Religious Corporation Seen In Its Churches, Institutions of Learning, Financial and Splendid Publish ing Concerns.

Philadelphia.—In this city in May. on entertainment, a committee on pub-Q lic worship and others for other impor-

church was started in Philadelphia in dation. Bathing water near.



REV. C. C. DUNLAP, D. D.

000. Recently two three-story flats ed by any Negro organization in the America and the West Indies.

United States. members of the race in various parts tablished by this church in the state) of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva- of Pennsylvania. In 1848 a magazine nia and Baltimore grew steadily, and was started in Pittsburgh, and in 1852 in 1816 there were enough to form a Philadelphia. This newspaper is now in April, 1816, in this city and called the only newspaper existing among Ne-1. denominational organization. They met themselves the African Methodist Episcopal church. The leader was Richard been its editors are Bishop B. T. Tan-been its editors are bishop B. T. T. Tan-been its editors are bishop B. and integrity during the plague of yel-low fever which regard to Dittedelphia. Ops of the A. M. E. church; Bishop of the A. S. 833 DRUID HILL AVE. low fever which raged in Philadelphia M. E. church. This periodical is circuin 1793, when Governor Clarkson made lated not only in the United States, a public statement of thanks to Rich-but in South America and Africa as

The church has been a pioneer in and orphans and retired preachers. for this he received a salary of \$100 a the uplift of the race in many lines.

In October, 1914, when the corner month. Two years were spent in this Long before the emancipation of the fund and the enacal onal fund. The Long before the emancipation of the line fund and the enacal onal fund. The berforce. O., for the higher education ton. of the Negro. This institution now sionaries of this church were sent church.

the organization. ies, Allen university was started and the Right Rev. Evans Tyree. M. About le same time Morris Brown rangements te make the celebration of university was started in Atlanta, Ga., the centennial anniversary one of the and since that time there have been es- greatest in the history of the colored tablished Edward Waters college in race. There will be about 600 dele-Jacksonville, Fla.; Kittrell college, in gates, of whom forty will come from Jerry Neal Long Past Century Mark. | North Carolina: Wayman institute, in Africa and South America and from Jerry Neal of Cave Spring, Ga., who | Kentucky; Turner Normal and Indus- many other foreign parts. Among

2 1916, will be held the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Africa | Methodist Episcopal church. The loca 8 E. church, is the chairman of the local or Waxed. Leaky Roofs Cemented and O committee. Various committees were Painted. appointed. The committee on public-Q ity is headed by Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr.,

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ored people given with each bottle. Can be seen on all affairs

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have been built upon a part of the Mo.; Shorter high school, in West Afproperty south of the church, which rica; Wilberforce college, in South Afof property is the oldest property own- throughout the country and in South

Before the civil war the oldest Negro Independent churches started by newspaper now in existence was esgroes which was started before the ard Allen for his services in this epi- well. Besides this paper there are five other periodicals which are controlled Richard Allen was made first bishop by the church. The Southern Christian of the A. M. E. church. Since that Recorder, published at Columbus, Ga.; a few members in Philadelphia to in Philadelphia; the Voice of Missions der the late Professor G. W. Hayes. America, Canada and other parts of based upon the payment of \$1 per year church and a pension fund for widows

> Negro it started an institution at Wil- headquarters are located in . Washing-The publication department is located has property valued at \$750,000 and is in Philadelphia and was incorporated rated as one of the leading educational in 1855. In 1882 the Sunday school institutions among Negroes in Amer- department was set apart. These two ica. Besides this institution, there are | departments publish the literature used colleges and academies throughout the by the church, which is not only printsouth. Soon after the war the mis- ed, but is written by members of the 5 1510 Pennsylvaia Aveune. The Sunday School union at south to bring the colored people into | Nashville is said to be the finest publishing house in the world owned by Phone Madison 3782 M. In South Carolina, in the early eight- | Negroes. The' bishop of this district. now in a flourishing condition. D. D., is sparing no pains toward ar-

LIFE AND HEALTH



How few sufferers from Chronic Diseases realize that the old means and methods for treating Chronic Diseases have passed entirely out of existence. Almost eighty per cent. of such sufferers still adhere to the old remedies and old methods of treatment did and never will cure Chronic Disses. The method of today for the treatment of Chronic Diseases has been improved just as every other branch of industry has advanced. Chronic sufferers have either come to this class of sufferers that THE BALTIMORE SPEC-

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