BALTIMORE SATURDAY, MAY, 9, 896,

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Gleaned by Our Staff of Special Correspondents.

[Special to the Airo-American,]

There will be an ice cream and strawberry festival held on the evenings of May 4th and 5th. The public

Miss Annie V. Evans will spend Saturday and Sunday at her home in Baltimore.

Mr. Crawford Burns purchased a very fine colt on the 29th ulto. from

Mr. J. T. Hicks will spend Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

BELTSVILLE.

[Special to the Afro-American.]

BELTSVILLE, Prince George's Co. Md., April 30-Tonight there was ygely attended mass meeting of the epublicans of Vansville District.

of this place. The meeting was addressed by the following citizens: Joseph N. Beaman. saac Adams, James B. Matthews and Mills Beaman.

organized at this meeting, and the iting friends. ollowing officers elected: Mills Beaman president, Isaac Adams 1st vicepresident, James B. Matthews 2d vicepresident, Wm. L. Beaman recording ceretary, Edward W. Beaman corresponding secretary, Thosma C. Steward, Jr., treasurer; Samuel Bush sergeant-at-arms and Samuel Hudge

MEYERSDALE, PA.

[Special to the Afro American] ford of this place, has returned to his meyer's, druggist; prices as usual.

Miss Kate Sheppard, who was the rent of Cumberland last week, has re-

Mr. Willis Johnson returned from Johnstown, Pa., Saturday, whither

the latter is convalescing. The grand hop given by the Terpthe Lotus Club of this place, in whose t a social success. The half was taste | erend's lips. Miss Mary Tilden read fully decorated. The address of welrome was made by Mr. A. L. Dudley, Touch of Jesus," which was listened ers. Some of the workers who have befreshments were served at 1980, to with marked attention. A scio given the question a great deal of All who were present report an enjoy-

Waiter Purdy has returned from wing trip in Maryland.

VINELAND, M. J.

[Special to the Afro Aluertean,] VINELAND, N. J., May 4th -The concert and drill that was held at the Union Church last Thursday night. April 30, was quite a success, as the little ones were drilled under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Lisbey. We ongratulate her for her genial of

Rev. W. N. Bowman has been remed to 7th St. Chur h for another curf will he was graciously received by his congregation.

pent the winer in visiting the At- under the direction of competent launta Exposition and other points in dies; employment bureau open daily. the couth, has returned home for an All ladies desiring situations of any

indefinite stay. Miss Clara Gray left for Ocean City

on the lat inst. Mr. Bowman, on his return, tells us of a very successful conference and of a few changes of the ministers in the Third district, under Presiding Elder recount, as follow: Rev. Witten to Littleviller J. W. Cooper, Cape May; J. H. Braa, Bridgeton; A. H. Newton, po lbury; W B. Heath, Fenwick; Canden; kev. Burrell, South From Sy edesboro; Rev. Ashinen; Rev. Henry, West Camden; Rev. Landen; Rev. ent El zabeth J. Thompson, Atlan-City, N. T. ompson, New Brans-

Mes-rs. Wright and Gill well

Mr. Eddie Jackson will

Bether Literary was out last Sunday, Mr. A. Roberson presiding, and Mr. P. Lively secretary. Scripture freading, singing, addresses and discussion was included in the program. Subject for discussion, "Resolved, that the pen is might?er than the sword." Messrs, Miller and Thomas in the affernative Massrs, Depicts and in the affirmative, Messrs. Daniels and Dent in the negative.

Hev. E. E. Hughes presched a special sermon to the officers of his church on Sunday night.

Rev. F. B. Snowden held his first quarterly meeting last Sunday. Rev. b.T. Cox. P. E., filled the pulpit. He reported his district in good condi-

The ministers of Kent County met in Janes M. E. Church on Tuesday of BEL AIR, Md., May 1.—The colored this week to consider the camp meetstore known as the Morgan Business ing question, viz, to fix dates and to Company is laying in their spring advise how they should be held so as not to conflict with each other. Camp meetings will come to an end some time, but how long?

ANNAPOLIS NOTES.

[Special to the Afro American.] ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 6th.-Baltinore Annual Conference has sent Rev. S. T. Tice to be with us a year. He is a man of broad mind and liberal ideas, and is endeavoring to have Mt Moriah A. M. E. Church remodeled. The church is a square brick structure without proper ventilation; the lecture room is hampered by two furnaces, all of which the pastor will try

to set right before next year. The marriage of Mr. Briton Scott and Miss Carrie Matthews took place Frince George's Co, Md, at Lewis-ville, a little village three miles west nold officiating. The bride were a dress made of pink colored goods. After the ceremony a reception was

held at the house of the groom. Miss Sallie Venning, teacher of St. Philip's Parochial School, spent sev-The Lewisville Republican Club was eral days last week in Baltimore vis-

> Miss Bettie Wiseman of Bristol in spending a while in Shady Side visiting relatives and friends.

Shady Side was quite shocked last Monday morning by learning that Mr. Reverly Matthews, a well-known resident, had ceased his mortal career. He was in his 45tn year, a barber by trade, and liked by all. The funeral took place from St Paul A. M. E Chu-ch, Rev. Brown officiating, assisted by Rev. Arnold.

The Famous Mandolin and Guitar Club, by special request will 18, 9700 Gales of Frostburg, who was the an entirely new program for the evenguest of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Craw- ing. Reserved seats for tale at Feld-

On Sunday, May 3, the C. Y. W. C. A. met at their usual place, and in the classroom every day seemed to he had gone to visit his nephew, Jas. opened with singing and prayer, M. Johnson. We are glad to hear that Rev. Bragg of the Episcopal Church on High street was then introduced to the audience. He released for his chorean Club of Cumberland in subject "Faith," which subject be Miller's Hall last Thursday evening handled in an Intelligent and effectproved to be a most enjoyable event. ive way, and all who were present expressed themselves as having been honor it was given, attended in a benefited by teing present to receive body. No effort was spared to make the words as they fell from the Rev-

> was sung by Mrs. Gant. An Apology.—Owing to a little the attendance and hold the present Music was rendered by St. Paul's misus derstanding Miss Evans and scholars is for the teachers to be more Mrs. Edith Brooks were omitted after coming prepared to take part in our programme; likewise Miss Luia Hen-must be in his class at the time apson. I hope these ladies may pardon

Christian ladies, I know they will. Our attendance was as usual, good, and our collection was \$1.02 After Singing dismissal, Rev. Bragg pro-

nouncest Benediction. Mrs. Edith Brooks will address us on Sunday, May 10; select reading by Miss Evans; recitation, Miss Maggle Walker. All ladies are cordially invited to attend our meetings every Sabbath, 5 to 6 p. m.; every Thursday, 8 to 10 p. m.; sewing class every Thursday from 6 to 5 p. m., experihis congregation.

Mrs. George Orderford, after having Bible class every Tuesday, 8 p. m.,

> description should apply to our buread, 837 W. Biddle st. We have on the sick list Mrs. John H. Murphy of 1336 Carey st., Mrs., Rayne of 427 Druid Hill avenue. Miss Lucy Corbin, we are glad to ray, is out again. We sympathilize with onused by the death of her grand-

The C. Y. W. C. A. contemplate giving a reception on Thursday, May 21, 189,6. Invitations are out to that his brother pastors as a wise coun effect to be given under the asupices of the Board of Managers, Mrs. Mag-

gle A. Bias, Chairman. The C.Y.W.C.A. will have a sermon preached to them at Trinity A. M. E. Uhurch on Sunday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock. All the members are requested to meet at the church at cide as to your duty in the matter.

Programme for May 21: Address Lawyer E J Waring

of Religion.

Trinity's Magnificent New Quarters.

More Active Teachers and Better Music the Necessity.

The Trinity Baptist Church, Northeast Baltimore, opened in their new and magnificent quarters last Sunday. The location is on 20th street, between Maryland ave. and Charles st. The location is a grand one, and everything about the building bears the impress of Obristlanity, refinement. and faithful workmanship.

The opening services commenced at

11 a. m. with an inspiring sermon by Rev. Francis Wilson, D.D. Dr. Wil. son is the oldest white minister in Maryland. He has been a Christian 58 years and a minister of the gospel 50 years. He has been a life long friend of the colored race, and has liberally given his time, money and influence to establish the colored Bani-ts in Maryland. When the colored colored pastor was associated with Dr. Wilson, and as it was the law that a colored man sould not freely give himself to the uplifting of his people. Dr. Wilson took stock in the colored pastor and commissioned him to break the bread of life to his people. He also stood between his colored colaborer and the law. Then the whole colored Baptist family in Maryland numbered 80; now they are more than

Rev. G. R. Waller is the pastor of Srie isrumed dand or Workers." All the Davis, Creditt and Alexander, Mr. Robt. Mortell and Prof. G. D. Trusty. Prof. Trusty's talk was a very happy one, and the little folks who meet him enjoy the presence and words of their

teacher. Rev. Waller began work in his field eight years ago, and has pushed on against many herculean obstructions. but he has succeeded, and deserve the sympathy and practical support of all friends of Christ.

How to increase the attendance of the Sunday Schools in our large and densely populated city is a question a very touching paper, entitled: "The that concerns many Christian workstudy think the best way to increase scholars is for the teachers to be more active and attractive. A teacher cannot stay home and fill his class. He pointed and make himself known to us and visit us again. They are the children in their homes. It is also important that the superintendent should get into his head that this is study to direct and govern his school

urge them to do their best, Baptist Church was a success.

venerable pastor.

Rev. O. D. Robinson preached his inst Sunday night to a crowded house, Mizs Ella Dowell in her bereavement and his hearers not only heard him orderly and enjoyable dame until 12 gladly, but expressed their love by o'clock, when the pleasure ceased. butting \$20 in his hand.

Rev. George F. Bragg of St. James' P. E. Church is highly esteemed by his congregation, and is regarded by

The Colored Baptist Orphanage on Courtland street near Franklin, is greatly in need of money, and the managers want help from all friends of humanity. Call at the orphanage and see for yourselves, and then de-The Baptist Ministers' Union held near regular Tuesday meeting at suball St. Church. The Hible

rine on Sanctification, which was linued from last meeting, was eued by Rev. W. M. Alexand rafter discussion was var

served with supper and refreshments.
Addresses were nade by Dr. Wm. B.
Weaver, Rev. W.P. Ryder, Rev. L.M. Weaver, Rev. W.i. Byder, Rev. L. M. Carroll and other. Under Rev. Eggleston's pastorate the church has lifted a large debt and made extensive improvements. The congregation and Sunday School are growing, and the pastor and church are much

The First Bay tist Church, McElderry and Caroline sta. will begin the silver anniversary o their pastor, Dr. J. C. Allen, next St. May. Dr. Allender at all the stand before his months for the has stood before his people for the years, and the beautiful onurch ear. fice is a practical evidence of his passion toral service. He has also taken part in every movement for the uplifting of his race, and ve hope the people will avail themselves of this opportulity to express their appreciation for he services of this man of God, who ias done his duty to the community in which he resides and to all other sections of our city.

Y. W. C. A.

The rooms of the Y. W. C. A., 415 415 W. Biddle st., were crowded to their utmost capacity Sunday, May B, to listen to an address by Mrs. J.E. Wilson of Salsbury, N. C., who is traveling in the interest of an orphanage in that city. The address cas a very eloquent one, and was istened to with marked pleasure and interest. Accompanying her are two orphans from the home, who gave several musical selesious. Master Livero Franklin , sited the 27th Psalm and Miss Lule Jourson relied a poem on May. A large collection was lifted, which was fresented to

Mrs. J. E. Wilson. Sunday, May 10, the Y. W.C. A. will be addressed by Mrs. Brooks. All are invited from 5 to 6 p.m. each Sunday, From 8 to 4 o'clock Sunday school; Miss Lustre E. Jackson is superintendent of this department, and diserves Baptists began work in this State a Thursday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock much credit for her noble work. Each Bible and Sewing classes; each Friday from 8 to 10 o'clock, special services for ladies. A reading room employment bureau; hours, 9a. m. to 13 m. and 4 to 6 p. m. each day. On May 10th Rev. Thomas of Boston, Mass., will address the ladies.

St. Paul's Unique Af

The Unique Association of St. Paul exercises last Sunday were well attended, and at night when Rev. Wm.

A. Creditt preached the place was crowded. In the afternoon the Sunday School was in command, and short addresses were made by Revs.

The Unique Association of St. Paul commanded to do so by the National ducted Sunday Conclave at St. Louis.

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The ockinali contest between Thos. Carroll of St. Pauly Church. Upon Another ong point used by the H. Smith and H. E. Young resulted in all sides there was bothing but ex- friends the ex-President is that

Thomas H. Franklin was master of president of the association. Great credit is due them for the successful manner in which they handled the large crowd and saw that every person secured their supper. The financial returns were very incouraging. choir, S. Geo. Wesley, director.

St. Francis Xavier Concert.

St. Francis Xavier Lyceum gave a an age of culture and refinement, and grand star concert at the Academy of Music Concert Hall on Thursday, accordingly. Good singing is also an- April 80th. The house wis well filled other important help to the school, with an appreciative addlence that Such hymns should be selected as all was well pleased with the programme can sing, and every teacher should see | rendered, which consisted of singing to it that their pupils have books and by Phonetic Quartette, relitations by Misses Florence Gray and Mary Agues The ten days' entertainment given Hilda Johnson, soprano solo by Mune. by the Crescent Association of Sharon | Ella Hogan, plane solo by Madame Therera Stewart, baritote rolo by Rev. Charles Towies, a student of Mr. Wm. Butler, violin lolo by Mr. Sharon Church, graduated from Ambrose Briscoe, and a che-act com-Richmond Theological Seminary last edy called "Box and Cox," Misses week. He preached at Sharon last Bianche Carnish, Rosa Cernish, Lovis Sunday night to a good congregation. Wilson. Messrs. W. A. Vornish, R. Dr. J. C. Allen will have been in his Collins and L. Lee reprisented the pulpit 25 years next Sunday, and the different characters, rome of which church is arranging to honor their brought forth much larghter and was highly entertaining.

After the concert was over the farewell sermon at St. Johns Temple | benches were moved away and those | cause to complain of their infidelity. who cared to remain indiged in an The Lyceum holds regular meetings every Thursday evering, and is would be left unturned to keep Marycomposed of some of the best talent land in the Democratic Electoral Col in the city.

ADA COMPTON'S SERIOUS CHARGE

She Was a Servant in the Yeal" hold. McCulloh Street, When It Oc-

McKINLEY LEADS

His Friends will Present

Maryland Democrats Get Together.

His Name at St. Louis.

Directs as Usual

McKinley still leads the host of Re-orblican Presidential aspirants, and his managers claim he will go in the convention with more that twohirds of the delegates.

On the other hand his opponents claim that the McKinley boom will be over before the convention meets. and the sentiment will be very much against the Ohio statesman when the delegates face each other at St.

As an offset to the claim the McKinley lieutenants say their candidate is in the right place. We pray tool to the champion of the only issue before pour out His special blessing upon he country, and the Grand Old Party has been opened for ladies; also an must nominate hun to win. The Mc-Kinleyites also expect to get the votes subject of "The relation of the of the Free Silver delegates, because their champion is thought to be a ittle elastic on the silver question.

The sensation of the week is the possible candidacy of ex President Benjamin Harrison. Although the me nameleclines to permit the use of commanded to do so by the National ducted next Sunday. Beginning with

pressions of approval and admination when he rested from the White House of the manner in which everything the general government was able to make arranged.

When he rested from the White House and 55 minutes, with a score of 415 to miffed as possible.

We arrived at Wilmington about the general government was able to pay its debts, and the people everywhere were in a prosperous condition, ceremonies and Mrs, Rosa Perguson | while, on the other hand, the present administration exists on borrowed money, and the effects of a long starvation spell is felt by all classes in

every section of the Union. Wednesday of this week was a great day with Maryland Democrats. The occasion was the meeting of the State Central Committee to arrange for holding the State Convention, which will elect delegates to the National Convention. Leaders of all the factions of Democracy from all the counties of the State and Baltimore City were on hand. Senator Gorman was there, too, and was recognized as dictator just as he has been in previous

Before the committee came together in session the city leaders had slated the convention for June 7. This gave) the Senator a chance to try his strength, and he said June 0, and immediately his order was obeyed. Not a word against Mr. Gorman could be heard, notwithstanding a large percentage of those present were men who pelted the Senator during the State campaign. The pass word of the day was, 'Let bygones be bygones and a thing of the past, and et Maryland Democracy for the future work and and fight to rescue the State from Republicanism."

There were bosses of all the factions on hand, and they assured the Seuator that he will not again have The meeting was an old-time Democratic love feast, and after a general handsbaking Mr. Gorman left with the understanding that no stone lege, and that the final test must be made this fall.

Mayor Hooper is heaping upon himself the displeasure a class of money exablers who have been operating beining the several ating telling the seem for several years. The most recent exposure made by the Mayer is an old custom in Laterette Market which puts many dollars in the pockets of men who deal in stall brothers. The scheme of the money graphing that to rent city stalls for \$5 per year, or as much as they could get. In one case the Market was not seen to make they could get. In one case the Market was not seen to make they could get. In one case the Market was not seen to make they could get. ourred—Her Pather Ailege That the they could ger. In one case the May has revoked the license issued the last revoked it to the sub-

IN THE COURTS.

Livorce Granted Sued for Damages Incorporation.

Mrs. Mary E Diggs, by her attorney, George M. Lane, obtained in the Circuit Court last Monday an absolute decree of divorce from her hus-

Joshua J. Burgers, by his attorney, George J. Lene, has entered suit in the Baltimore City Court against the Brush Electric Company and the Maryland. Electric Company for \$8,000. Mr. Burgess was severely injured on Fayette st. by an electric wire falling upon him.

The Hod Carriers' Revised Union No. 1 of Baltimore City, through its attorney, George M. Lane, was incorporated this week. The incorporators are Pleasant Wilson, Sandy Moody, Thos. Day, Richard L. Dyer and Benjamin F. Thornton,

M. E. Ministers Meet.

The M. E. Preachers held their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday morning. The meeting was opened by reading the 138th Psalm by Rev. J. M. Beane and prayer by Rev. Harris, after which Rev. C. G. Key, president, too': up the order of the day. Reports from the field show that God had blessed their labors both spiritu-

ally and finar ciallly. Rev. C. Gumbo reported his trip to the commencement of St. Duroes Colege, N.J.

Rev. G. W. W. Jenkins stated that himself and several other prothers had visited the City Hall, and was tion of the Colored Grammar Bohool. We, as Afro-Americans of Baltimore, ought to rejoice over one of our pastors in our church in the person of the Rev. J. H. M. Naylor, who is at Ames Chapel, and has for fourteen months been battling against sin. He is a man of God and the right man

Next Wednesday he will open the Church to the business world."

C. Y. M. O. A.

The exercises at the C. Y. M. C. A onsisted of Bible study if by com Sunday, 17, there will be a series of talks to young men by eminent min-

A parlor conference was held after the ex-l'resident, the fondness of the est of a Sunday School Teachers'

Notice to Subscribers.

Any one wishing the AFRO-AMERI-CAN in Atlantic City will please cal

Tuskegee Commencement.

A. J. EMORY,

The commencement of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute occurs Thursday, May 28. Hon. Jno. C. Dancy of North Carolina delivers the commencement address, and Hon. Wm. C. Oates, the Governor of the State, is also to be present.

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DELEGATES TO TH ERAL CONFERENCE BALTIMORE, PHILA PHIA, NEW YORK, JERSEY AND NEW .. LAND MEET WITH V GINIA HOSPITALITY GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES AND INCIDENTS

By Our Special Staff Correspondent.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 5, 96. At 2.55 a. m. Friday we left Union Station, P. R R, for the seat of the General Conference of the A. M. E Church. Our party from Baltimore? consisted of Bishop J. A. Handy and wife, Rev. J. W. Beckett, Rev. J. H. Hurst and Mr. J. H. Murphy. On the train were parts of the New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey delegations, prominent among whom were Rev. Drs. Coppin, Embry, Johnson, Roundiree, Franklin, J. E. Johnson and others, Bishop B. T. Tanner, wife and daughter, and quite

a number of others. Washington was reached almost before-the delegates had finished hand shakings and congratulations.

At Washington Drs. Jenifer, Lee

and Seaton and Recorder Taylon joined the parti, and soon we were off for Richmond, Va. Cat name were indulged in until Richa and was reached, when all hands piled in the apacious dising-room to take first tast. The screen which is used to partition off the colonel eater from the whites was too reall, and Riches mond enjoyed (?) the speciacle of a mond enjoyed (?) the speciacle of a mond enjoyed (?) number of Negroes eating breakfast outside where they could be seen to an advantage, or disadvantage, ps the

case may be. A good, hearty breakfast was eaten by all hands, and each paid 75 cents, besides a tip to the several waiters who did excellent work in helping the

lelegates to fill up. At Rockymount, where we ware libborian di mastre delerentes more i) ic screen was called for, butnot a delegate would go behind it. and, as the proprietor insisted in giving us a prirate dining-room, and as hedelegates insisted on being treated at the comnon people and were willing to take their portion standing, the proprietor is, in consequence, minus several good

American dollars. At the different stations along the A. C. L. the delegates would drop out on the platform to become the 'show'! for both white and colored, for many. of them had never seen so many good-looking, well-dressed legroes before in their lives. We fore the

nified as possible.
We arrived at Wilmington about "a 6.30 p. m. well worn out. Rev. fregg, pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church, where the conference is being held, was on hand, and soon had us bundled off to our stopping places. Your correspondent is stopping at 718 Walnut st. with Mrs. Martin, and se feel much at home in ourbeautiful, cosy little room. Wilmington is a city of about 85,600 inhabitarts, the most of whom are colored. They have about 13 colored churches, five of which are Baptist, the balance being Methodist, 1 Episcopa 1 Presbyte-rian and 1 Congregational. Ten colored policemen keep hard over the property of the citizens, while the City Clerk and Treasure is an Afrome (American. There are two Afro American newspapers, 4 colored undertakers, and a number of small stores, barber shops, &c. - Most of the river pilots are colored and to are mest of the mechanics. The churches are, for the most part, large and commodious. St. Stepher will compare fa- worably with Metrop-Jitan, Balthuore, It is a beautiful church, and will sent about 1,200 people.

One could scarcely throw a stone without hitting a candidate for some office. Log-rolling, button-holing and electioneering is the order of the day. Among the names prominently spoken of for the Bishoprick are: Dr. Coppin, Embry, Derrick, Hunter, Jenifer and Johnson; for general on cers, the two Hendersons, Paberd, Prof. Hawkins; for secret, y of Education, Smith, Jackson and or the Sunday School Luion J. H. Aurphy The laymen are de armived to he e of one of their numier to all a general office. The choice will probably lie between tro Howk sof kittrell and Mr. Murphy of Ba dimore, with the chances 'ave ong 'rof. Hawkins on the grounds that the position of Sec-retary of Eggs sign will be the essist.

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The operation services at the Confersorning were grand and n mernion by Bishop

valuable information on Africa. The work is published for the benefit of Gammon Theological Sem-E. Bowen, Ph. D. D.

Our edition and a last weeks is sue on the value of Afro American literature and the duty of the race to support their own editors and book-makers added dollars to om gash receipts. For such a practical endorsement we extend our most hearty thanks and ask those who have responded to communicate the incentive that moved them to act to the multitudes who are yet blind to the fact that their own ince organs are indispensible for their survival and prosperity.

At last our public school authorheafthy condition and heafthy condition and all and and in-Fing to a few Afro-Americans ment of Mrs. Hannah T. Whiteman. who have contended that our high Addresses were made has been a disadvantage to the pupils and teachers and an eye-sore to all Afro-Americans who know anything about the requisites for a high school. Now that the imagovements have begun we hope one mople will continue to importine an commissioners until every this about our high school will be dual to the white tigh school hools another new system very avorably commented upon by Afro-Ameicans who are interestd in publiceducation.

The Remblican aspirants for edident are all good men. The ding candidates have served states and the general govment creditably to themselves ithe people who henored them. r are the very best types of American politicians and it is very tifying to all classes of citizens the nation after the 4th of March, president. 1897, will be a man of honor and one to whom all classes of citizens can look for the protection guaranteed to them by the Federal conthat the day is not far off when mention. inthern projudice against Afroern and Let Letters from the People. eyery emergency and secure people the blessings of life, berty and prosperity. Much de To the Editor of the Affo Americ gends upon the Afro American

people must learn that the only road to material presperity is a fin-ancial basis. Until we get our SCOLETY INDULGES IN CONCERTS eyes open to the fact and a sufficient population of the race make

substantial financial basis the foundation upon which to build, we will be little less than beggars | As to religion and intelligence we have a very good supply. Of the

As to religion and intelligence we have a very good supply. Of the have a very good supply. Of the latter we have more than we have workers, and the only and quickest way to give them employment is workers, and the only and quickest way to give them employment for the leaders of the race to stop deploying the condition of their people and get together and go to work in dead carnest on a financial basis. The old adage that talk is charge and the people and get together and go to work in dead carnest on a financial basis. The old adage that talk is charge and the religion to truer to fin tult, otherwise such article in the week's assumed to in the week's assumed the prospects of more civil and point in the week's assumed the prospects of more civil and point on Wednesday.

BATURDAY, MAY 9, 1806.

We have received a copy of a book containing the addresses and proceedings of the Congress on Africa held during the Atlanta Exposition. The book is well. Northwestern Family Supply Co. More and well and gives the construct and put in operation a financial system such as will give printed, midely bound and gives the construct and put in operation a financial system such as will give and demand respect and a position in the commercial work. The book is well-prospecting of the Congress on Africa held during the Atlanta Exposition. The book is well-printed, nicely bound and gives the construct and put in operation a financial system such as will give printed, midely bound and gives the construct and put in operation a financial system such as will give printed, midely bound and gives the construct and put in operation a financial system such as will give printed, midely bound and gives the construct and put in operation a financial system such as will give printed, midely bound and gives the construct and put in operation as financial specific printed, midely bound and gives the construct and put i Exposition. The book is well- Northwestern Family Supply Co., Misses Polk, Towstey, Hill, A. Jackprinted, nicely bound and gives the Lexington Bank and other Harman, Samuel Bagby, Johnson, valuable information on Africa successful Afro-American enter- Thos. Bright, Wm. Bishop, Whiting, prises in this city have proven the George Washington, Alex. Grinnell, ability of our people to do busiinary, and is edited by Prof. J. W. hess beyond question and inasmuch as the managers of our successful business institutions have the source of wealth for the race in them, let us all get together and

LOCALS.

COMMISSION PRESENTED TO DR.

help them to work it out.

Said to Be the First Issued to a Colored Man by the Governor.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Industrial Home for Colored Gitls at Melvale, Baltimore County, Monday, Rev. Dr. W. H. Weaver presented his commis sion as a member of the Board, the first commission, it was announced, ities in this city have, realized that that had been given to a colored man our grammar and high school can by the Governor of Maryland. The be improved and have divorced the question of a new building was dis-

school should be equal in every Francis P. Stevens and G. S. Griffith, particularly the white him and an informal entertainment was particular to the white high school. participated in by Chas. A. Davids, The previous relation of the schools D. S. G. McCulloli, Frank E. Lyons Arthur M. Zinkhan, and the 120 girls rang several choruses.

For a Proposed Grammar School.

A meeting of colored citizens of the Northwestern section of the city was held at 1335 Carey st. Monday night. James A. D. Wilson acted as chairman and George P. T. Jones was secretary. Resolutions were adopted requesting the School Board to reand futil the school is under the establishment of a grammar school seind its formeraction relative to the canagement of colored teachers, for the Northwestern section of the The combination of the fifth and that section a grammar school. A city, and to pass resolutions graifting th grades with the primary committee was appointed to go before the Board at its next meeting and urge such action.

Metropolitan Literary.

A very excellent programme was rendered at Metropolitan Literary on Sanday. Among those who participated were Heber Wharton, subjeer, "Fabric of Society"; Thomas H. Watkins, subject, "The Origin of the Professions.

Omaha Assembly No. 1.

The Omaha Assembly, No. 1, which has recently removed to its new quarters at 518 S. Eutaw street, has fitted hat should die country go Republi- up its reading room and reception can cent fall the chief executive of and kitchen. Mr. William, Jr., is

School Closing Exercises.

One of the finest affairs of the seawithtion. It is also a source of Georgine B. Kelly's echool of elocuson was the closing exercises of Miss Pleasure to close Afro-American tion and physical enture given at the best or to know that the prinding of chizenship is dit well, but the selections by Miss Basel Matthews Medium Ade How permenting the whole country and Bessie Matthews, Madame Ada Hawthat the signs of the times indicate and Hattle Johnson deserve special

The Lotus drill and Mouvante by the school was the event of the evencans will have to give place ing's exercises. Miss Kelly deserves after of citizcuship senticuominates in the was a large and appreciative on 3. behalf of the school. The audience

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WEDDINGS, TEA PARTIES, ETO.-A GAY WEEK IN

BOCIETY CIRCLES.

Isaac Rae and Mr. Fisher.

Club Reception.

The grand ball given by the Royal Blue Social Club at the Monumental rect. Assembly Rooms on Thursday evening, May 7, was quite a success, and reflect great credit upon the management. The hall was packed.

Donkey Party.

A donkey party was given by Mis-Diggs of West Biddle st. on Thursday evening, April 30. Among the noted guests were: Mrs. Sarah Jackson of Vashington, Miss Lizzie Johnson of Phila., Miss Mary Stevenson of New York and Miss Grace Boone of Baltimore. A very enjoyable evening was

Club Opening.]

The Northwestern Assembly held its opening at Phonix Hall, No. 1584 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday evening, 4th inst. A large crowd at-

Wanding. and Mrs. Louis Henson of George st. celebrated their first wed ding anniversary has Thursday night week. The handida parlors were crowded with some of or best and foremost citizens, and although the occasion was a wooden weading, the majority of the presints consisted of peds jetc. The chart in the chart in the chiua, glass, silver, evening was pleasant sic and games, while Terpischore reigned s de nutil a diomely disp the iate hour. A large at decorated table groun weight of seasonable d of space forbids us to c full justice. However, present we noticed Mr. Parker, Misses Annie Smart and Man Parker, Misses Annie Smart and Man tha Kesterner, the 3 Miss of Punding, Jas. and Howard Smith, Mishiderson Bros., Richard A. Reid, Mr. McGraw of North Carolina, Mr. Copper Thos. Miller and many others,

X. RAISE.

On April 29, at 665 George st., the marriage of Miss Violette Swan and ur. J. Willis Brown wassolemnized, Rev. O. D. Robinson performing the deremony. The bride entered the parlor on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Wm. H. Cox, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. J. L. Conklin, Wm. T. Ross and John Green, Mr. L. Ellsworth Toomey was best man. The bride wore a robe of white silk mousseline de sole over white moire silk trimmed with point d'esprit lace. A beautiful veil, fastened with a sprig of orange blossoms completed the costume. She carried a magnificent bunch of La France roses thed with satin ribbon. The presents were many and costiv. The groom's present to the bride was a bandsome gold watch.

Miss Mamie Sommers and Mr. Chas. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, a prominent member of St. John's A. M. E. Church, were married in New Haven, Conn., last Wednesday work by Rev. Falmer, a prominent Bustist. The happy couple left on the next train for this olty, where they received hundreds evening. The presents were numer. \$1,900. ous and costly. The future home of the couple will be in New Haven.

LX-RAISE. On Monday seventog last, at the residence of and and a sender residence of Tobason, 1 Joshua Campb eilk and carrie ir. Edward A reception 4

Many handsome presents were re-

selved. Rev. Jones Watkins officer

sided at the organ. Mr. C. Summer Lewis, formerly of Battimore, now a resident of Brook-lyn, N. Y., was married to Miss Alice Madeline Greenly of that city, Wednesday evening, April 29, by Rev. G. F. Miller, rector of St. Augustine P. E. Church, at the veridence of the surroll, of N. Howard street, will bride's father, Mr. Elijah B. Greenly. Their recation at Catoneville. 00 Myrtie ave The presents were

Mrs. Liffu Hawood, who has been speuding some time in Virginia, bas returned to the ij y.

Miss Emma Rjan and her mother. who spent the winter in the city, have left for their home at Catons ville, Md. Rev. Jus. H. Gater and daughter of

Talbot County, Va., in visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Howard, of 1900 Etting st.

more District, met with a painful strengthening of the character, an accident Sunday afternoon, May 3d; expansion of the possessor's capabiliby being thrown from a buggy while | ties of usefulness in circles small or

quently visits Gilmore street, near Franklin, was seen at church on Sun-

Two lovors were seen on the corner of Dolphin st, and Pennsylvania ave. about la. in, Sunday,

Correction,-The statement pub ished in our last issue to the effect those of men. that Mirs Mary Adams of W. Bidule st. is engaged to be married is meor-

On May 3d Mr. Frank Mozie of Washington, D. C., formerly of Harrischburg, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of 1601 Et-Etting st., and spent an enjoyable

Mr. Heber E. Wharton is attending o the business of Mr. P. D. Black well, 203 Richmond street, for the **summer**

Mr. J. H. Neale, the barber of No. 205 Richmond st., has removed his shop next door (No. 207), in a more tille atmospheres. But the departcommodious room, and made some lecided improvements,

Mme. C. C. Sampson of Annapolis, the mother-in-law of Councilman Wm. H. Butler, is in the city to spend a few weeks, and will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Bailey of 521 Gold st.

Miss Estelle Langley of East Baltinore is fast becoming an elecution-

Mrs. Marie Bowers of Washington

has returned to her home after a stay of several months.

Mr. Charles Jackson of Sterling st. will spend a few weeks in Philadel-

"The Continental Congress" was given at Perkins Square Bantist year. - E.c. Church last Tuesday evening during he progress of the Fair, under the direction of Mr. F. S. Sperling, and was quite a success. Rev. F. R. Williams has announced

that on tomorrow he will baptize Rev. Brown, a Methodist of Port Deposit to the Bartist faith. A large crowd is expected The wedding of Miss Rosa F. Jones

and Mr. J. Guilford Fletcher has been announced to take place next month. There was a nice circus corner of Monday night. Beaux, belles, jealousy, police Whew!!

A guild was organized at St. James Church on Tuesday evening, May 5, by the male members of the church or the purpose of assisting the rector in the velfare of the church. Addresses were made by Rev. Jessup of St. Paul's mrish, Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, Jr., Soi. DéCoursey, W. H. Waters, G. D. Trusty, W. W. Lewis, Charles Giles, Sr., and many others, after which the officers were elected; Guild Master, G. D. Trusty; Vice Guild Master, W. W. Lewis; secretary, J. W. Anderson; treasurer, W. Queen. After the exercises they repaired to

the supper room, where a collation was served consisting of all the delicacies of the season. Mrs. Melisas Washington of E-sex some time in this city with her daughter, ilrs. Sallie Holmes, of 1704 l'eirce st, returned to her home on

the 6th ingant, taking her grandson, Wm. Witsen, with ber. Mrs. Molie Holmes of Essex Co., Va., is visying her niece, Mrs. Emma

Shaffer, of 1612 N. Vincent st., this Miss Florence Armstrong of Phila... Pa., spenta tew days with her sister,

Mrs. Emm. Cole, of 1705 Brant st. The members of the Grand United of friends on Thursday evening and Order of odd Fellows have decided Sanday afternoon, ending up with a to make improvements on their hall reception at 300 Bruce st. Wednesday on Lexing on street to the extent of

> The ground breaking for the A. M E. Zion Church at Catousville will take place Sunday, May 10, at 3 p. in. Rev. B. J. Clemens has charge of the work.

Miss Ddsy K. Blackwood of 1014 rgyle av. and Mr. Booze of 1365 N. 'remont ave. will be married early in June.

Ex-Concil John L. Waller, accompanied by his wife and daughter, risited the AFRO-AMERICAN office on Thursday. Mrs. Tic. Nelson and children of

Savaonati Ga. are the guests of Mrs. ated, and Miss Ellen B. Watkins pre- Nelson is sister in law of Mrs. Lane. George M Lane, N. Carey st. Mrs. The shreopticon exhibition given by Mr. W. T. Pratt at Matthews' A. M. E Chapel was a success.

Misses Sedonia and Frances Carrol will spend their vacation at Catonsyllig, The Misses Bedonit and Frances

Dear readers, this column is devoted to the interest of our women readers and it is our desires to make it as interesting as pos-aible. Any lady reader who desires to con-tain the column under any tribute something to this column, under any title that will appear interesting to others, a at liberty to do so. Any desired information given upon any subject will be gladly received. We would like frequent chats through our column with all our lady readers. All letters pertoining to our column, must, be

> MISS MARGARET BLACK, TERA Care of The Afro-American, 1216 N. FREMONT AVE.

This column has its limits as well is its purposes. The editor allows us only a short space and being women, of course we must bow to the inevitable. So dear friends write to us, write often and make your communication short and to the point.

GIVE THE WOMEN A FAIR CHANCE.

It is a good thing for them, good for organized society and good for the country, that our men shall be liberally educated; it is equally good that women, the mothers of them. and the trainers of their infancy, the moulders of their character, shall be wiess they are good. If education meant no more than equipping a man or woman for practical pursuits in life, it should still be open to the lat ter as to the former. But it means a great deal more than that generally; it means a common broadening, elevating and liberalizing of the mind, s great. When it is considered what beneficial things the women have wrought in the world, what they have done in science, art and literature in religion and politics, even though debarred from the higher education of the great schools, it can readily be believed that if the bars were removed the achievements of women in all paths which they could tread with dignity would be equal to

You that are skeptical and inclined to doubt this should send for a copy the Woman's Easter Edition of the Enterprise, Omaha, Nebraska, and read it through.

I he editors are some of the "New Women' who deserve more than cur sory notice.

They knew, or seemed to know themselves—and to "know thyself is held on the best of authority to be the summit of human attainment. It is riresome to the average reader to wade through an eight-page newspaper with a two page supplement containing much musical, art and sciennents were so well edited, the technical phrases so skilfully introduced that one felt as if they knew all about the subjects treated before they had read one-third of the contributions. Our Western friends deserve great credit and unstinted praise. They have shown us one of the many things the "New Woman" is capable of doing-when she

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cox is the first woman who has been successful in these monthly competitons which have been in progress for the past

A reform school for colored girls has been opened in Louisville, Ken- die, pastor.

Miss Lavinia Jones, one of the five competitors out of a class of 60, was recently awarded one of the free scholarships at the National Conservatory of Music, New York.

A brief history of the women's ences. — Ex.

About a year ago Miss Martha Buck, a colored girl who was a domestic in the employ of Wm. E. Hawley, in Oakland, Pa., was arrested on suspicion of having stolen a lot of silverware from her employer, and was locked up in Oakland station for eight days without being given a hearing, says an exchange. At the end of eight days Miss Burk was discharged, and she immediately brought suit against Mr. Hawley for County, Va., who had been spending lice in her charges. The case was tried in the Common Pleas Court last week before Judge White, who, during the trial, severely censured the police for making the arrest in such a high handed manner, depricing the girl of her liberty without a warrant or information. The jury brought in a verdict for \$8,240-\$1,000 for each lay she was confined, and \$240 hesides. It is quite a consolation to know that we can get justice in some

PASHION NOTES.

White toilets will be in general demand for summer dressy occasions specially, the materials varying. Black and white effects are still in demand.

Black and white striped silks are used for vests and collars.

White and colored linen duck suits are made with the full gored skirts and short jackets fitted to the wajst line, thence the firring forms giving the effects of great fullness,

The new shirt wassis in various thin materials and solors in percile, linen, lawn, chambray and the like-are made with stiffly-starched collar and cuffs of white linen. The effect is odd, but not pleasing.

Green, in a number of shades, some of them bright, is one of the leading colors for spring.

THE PROFIT OF CIVING

A fancy in millinery is for a mixture of purple and red, or blue and wink, which fancy often results in combinations not loud, but simply strik-

themselves and studied the bester in breath of fragrance into their dusty offices that beined the day slong Even the tramps were welcome to al the beauty they could get in their forlarp lives.

"You cut such quantities," some one said to her, "aren't you afraid you will rob yourself?" you will rob yourself?"

"The more I out the more I have, the answered. "Don't you know that if plants are allowed to go to seed they stop blooming? I love to give pleasure, and it is profit as well, for my liberal cutting is the secret of my beadtiful garden. I'm like hageman beadiful garden. I'm like bakman

in Pilgrim's Progress: 'A man there was (though count him mad), The more he gave away tl

had -Ex.

Sick List of the Order d

The members ar

Garriett Bowen, of St. Mariest Sophia Baidy, 691 A Mulbert Thus, Kasey, 846 Shaking et. Ida Williams, 822 Lemon st. Kate Freeman, 917 Ellen pl. Emma Carroll, 505 St. Paul st. Kate Smith, 1135 Kirk et. Emily A. Mills, Middle Riger Richard Bromley, 805 McDon

Henry Trent, 739 Bradley sts. Elizabeth Lawson, 1125 Stockton st

A postal card containing personals addressed to the AFRO-AMERICAN will receive due attention.

Religious Notices.

Enon Baptist Church, Park ave. Services Sunday, May 9: Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. J. Jones, sub-"A Christian's Confidence in God," Pealm xxxvii., 37. Preaching at 8 p.m. to the Y. W. C. A. o. 415 W. Biddle st, by the paster. Sunday 9.00 pm, (1.15 night, sleeping car School at va. m. and 2 p. m.; Y. P. C. U. at 5 p. m. Rev. Jones Wat-

Wayman Memorial A. M. E. church orner Tessier and Orchard street, 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., after which Communion. Sunday rehoot 2.30 p. m. Teachers' meeting on Tuesday night Friday night, prayer meeting. Rev. J. W. Diggs, pastor.

Trinity Baptist Church, 20th Street near Charles--Services, Sunday, May 10: 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. G. H Reid of Annapolis; 8 p. m., Rev. Wibone of Washington, D. C.; Sunday School at 9 a. m. and 3 p.m. Rev. G. R. Walter, pastor; residence, 325 23d

St. John's A. M. E. Church, Lexington street, near Pine.-Preaching 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Arrangements have been made to have the Mrs. Lottie Cox of Blue Springs, pulpit filled by strangers all day; Sun- Transfer Co. on orders left at Ticket Miss Violet Swan was married to Nebraska, has just been awarded a day School, 2.30 p. m., E. J. Waring, George st. Ir on April 29. prize of \$150 for the best and simplest Erq., supt.; Christian Endeavor N.W. Corner Cal. Vert And Balfirm of John Washburd & vocot prestive. 6 20 p. m., J. A. D. Wilson, TIMORE STS., 230 S. Broadway, or

> Shiloh A. M. E. Church, Waverly, -Preaching at 11 a. m. by rastor; at Baltimore & Annapolis Short Line. at 8p, m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All are invited. G. W. Bro.

NOTICE.

There will be a grand Concert and Exhibition given by the children of days, 6.45, 8.55 a. m., 12.00 m., 3.50 p. the Manchester, S. C., Orphanage, assisted by the Quartette of the Col. ored Women's Union Industrial Asy-George st, and Clinton ave. on last the town of Tuskeges by Mrs. Booker st., on Wednesday and Thursday, meeting organized and conducted in lum, at the Asylum, 245 West Biddle T. Washington has been printed in May 13 and 14, under the auspices of pamphlet form. These pamphlets Mrs. J. E. Wilson, matron and agent give in detail the history, nature and of Home. This entertainment is for pian of the work, as well as hints for the benefit of the Industrial Asylum rate of Columbia Baptist Convention organizing similar women confer- of Battimore and the Orphanage of the Sharon Baptist South Carolina. The public is ineited. Tickets-5 cents for children, 2 10 cents for adults. Duors open at p.m., exhibition at 8 p m.

FANNIE E. SAMPSON

There will be a Sacred Concert properties in the church given by the surviving members of Orchard St. M. E. Church Choir on Christ and the unity of the denomfalse imprisonment, and included the in Metropolitan Sunday School room. Doors open at 3 o'clock.

Admission, 15 cents. Henry P. Ringgold and Samuel Ed wards, Lenders.

Rev. W. P. RYOER,

Special Notices.

The Young Women's Christian As sociation, 415 W. Biddle street, wil hold a May Carnival, May 11-12-13-14 15th. A programme for each evening. Admission 10 cents, children 5. Miss Janie Moody, chairman. Miss Minnie V. Turner, secretary. Season lickets 23 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the North Western Family Supply Company will be held at Str. At 12 Orbid Hill avenue, o rede. Supply Company will be held at Str. At 12 Orbid Hill avenue, o rede. Supply Company will be held at Str. At 12 Orbid Hill avenue, o rede. of the meeting is the election of officers. All stockholders are invited. ARTHUR EVANS, Becretary.

NOTICE.

25 5t WM. H. DALY, President.

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For Atlantic City, 19.50 a. m., 12.50 Sundays, 1.45 p. m. For Cape May, week days, 12.50 p

For Philadelphia, Newark, Wilmington and Chester, week days, 7.50 8 50, (19.50, stopping at Wilmington only, Dining Car) a. m., 1250, 3.50, (6 00 Dining Car), 9,00 p. m., 1 15 night. Sundays, (8.10 Dinnig Car), (9.59 Dining Car), a. m. (1.45, Dining Car,) 3.50. (6.00, Dining Car), 9.00 p. m.,

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NOTICE. The Maryland State and the Disconvene in the Sharon Bantist Thoreday, May 21st, 1896, at 1:) a. m. All Baptist Churches nd standing and wishing to take

in the same are invited to send one membership for Churches, School and religious socie-

e to meet all Bantis's who

President.

& Alleges. M. E. Literary opened gra Sanday, May 3d, 1896. - Responsive reading by Mr. Thomas Beribner; prayer by pastor, Rev. J. B. Warmer; singing by association. opening address by Rev. J. B. Warner, subject, "Go forward"; remarks by Mr. Thos. Scribner; essay by Man Butler, sul-Johnson, "Home of the Soul"; address by Mr. A. Taylor, the blind man. subject, "Advice to the young" solo by Mr. Harry Roberts; solo by Miss Hattie Williams, "Come ye that love the Lord"; solo by Miss M. ikid dey, 5 "Nearer my God to Thee"; elect reading by Miss Martha Finder, subject, "The Bible ; Scripture ending & by Mrs. H. Wells, "Jesus cur led the water into wine"; closing selection by

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