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CONSISTENCY in the ministry is as much a duty, to say the least, as in any sphere or vocation of life. Min isters who argue against underhand ed methods as practiced by others, who denounce deception and misrepresentation, should not practice these

son, in every way their superior, hop gain free advertisement The best adopted.

tary Olney seems to have stirred perity. Eustis up to make a move, and it is hoped Mr. Waller will soon be

THE Daily American, published at Jacksonville, Fle, is the only Negro In a recent issue the venerable and is one of Zion's aspiring and enerdeserving a place in the home of ev- not made by any other paper publish ery Afro-American who can afford to ed by colored men in Georgia. It ville, Ga, writes that his charge is support it.

WHENEVER we see a man who has not learned the first letter in the alphabet of vital religion essaying to counsel and dictate in religious mat ters, we are reminded of one, Simon Mague, who wanted to purchase the power to impart the Holy Ghost, Such men, like Simon, can have no lawful part in religious mat ters while they remain in the gall of bitterness and in the bonds of ini

How, John C. Daney is canvassing North Carolina, the stronghold of Zion Methodi m, in the interest of the Centennial and at the same time putting in a good word in behalf of that many more years to stand up, as the Negro exhibit at the Atlanta Ex. it does, for the defense of the race, position. If the Centennial is a failure, it will not be the managers fault: Let each minister and mem-ber resolve that he will do his part; and, having resolved, work to the end, and success will be essured.

FINANCIAL hinderances preve ting the Kentucky and Missouri con-ferences which meet the 4th and 11th well known and occupy positions but, respectively at Clarksville, which place them as leaders of the can, and Evansville, Ind. We trust the brothern may have pleasant seeds as the object of the conference (1), To tall the politicians what have accounts with The Syan. If they shall do for the colored people

n the 25th.

THE STAR feels much encour sause of the many kind words re sived from those who appreciate ur endeavor to make the paper what t should be. It has been so lone nce we have received any words of dation that those which now me in showers almost make us forget that money is the thing we most need If delinquents will pay up, and our ministers will take advantage of our special offer, THE STAR will shine brighter than ever and go up to the general conference out of debt and self-sustaining.

From now until the Centennial Jubilee shall close in "Mother" Zion church, New York City, the columns of THE STAR are open to communications concerning the centennial of Zion Methodism. Such articles from our women, upon whom much will depend in making the Centennial a es, as that contributed by Mrs C. M. Robinson, are always welcome. We have about thirteen months to organize, arrange and perfect every olan for this greatest of race celebra tions. It will take every moment of that time judiciously used, and ev ery member deeply interested and ac tively engaged to make the Centen

THE August number of The Negro Educational Journal comes to our table teeming with thought and information. Its contents include contributions from some of the most eminent educators of the South, current news, brilliant editorials and other matter that will readily place it in the forefront of the periodical literature of the race. The reading matter is beautifully supplemented with cuts of our prominent pedagogues and dis tinguished race leaders. In all, it is worthy of the name it bears, and will be interesting to all classes of readers as well as to those engaged in educa tional work. The Journal is published at Athens, Ga., and is edited by Prof. F. G. Snelson, who is too well Coke, deceased. known in the South to need an intro-

THE great need of our church today is men in both the ministerial and lay ranks who are capable of doing their own thinking-men who things, either for themselves or their are in touch with the people, who know their needs, men who have at Fome small newspapers, like some local and general, men who will put A McL Moore, P E, bas sufficiently small men, are never content unless their heads together, leaving aside recovered from his attack of sickness attacking some other paper or per- personal and seifish interests, petty calousies and spites and work for ing thereby to obtain notoriety or the good of the entire church in ev- ments and preach those great ser ery section. Unless such men are mons so characteristic of him. way to treat both is to let them go elected to the next general confersanoticed. This is the plan we have ence, and attend, and devise judicious plans, and define the right and func-CURRENT reports indicate that tions of every department of our whatever slothfulness and indiffer church, and provide for the ample ence have obtained in pushing the sustenance of our institutions, the Waller case, it is not the fault of better equipment of our missionary the congregations which throng us the State Department, but rather church extension work, the next every kabbath." Such news is en that of Ambassador Eustis Fecre quadrennium will not be one of pros-

Augusta, Ga., owned and edited by Rev. W. J. White, D.D., will soon celebrate its fifteenth anniversary, daily visiting our office and it is in affable editor of The Baptist makes every way worthy of the local con- the following statement: 'It-The stituency of the State of Florida, and Georgia Baptist- has made a record pay for a daily paper. The Daily has never suspended nor failed of constantly improving and is destin American will live if the race will publication even temporarily. It ed to be one of the strongest in the ated by the whole Afro American Press fraternity on the success he his people to do likewise. has had in the management of his paper. It is largely due to the fact that he has the patronage and en couragement of the large Baptist population in Georgia and one of the argest and best supported job offices in the South. If some of our denomnational papers, owned by the con ection could obtain a liberal support from the churches they represent, they, too, could have smooth sailing and less fears of going down beneath the waves of a finance ic. We wish for The Georgia Bapin advocacy of the faith it profes and as a successful race enterprise

A STATE CONFERENCE.

*Call for State conference, Se 11. 1895, at Releigh, N. C." is ption of a circular signed by 1

al to the white schools (4). To get a colored man appoint

l or nominated to some office of guity and honor in the State. (5), To secure an equal distribu on of the smaller offices in the tate among colored and whites

The call further states, "if we eave this matter to the average polcian, we can never get the recogni

fail to see the names of any of our minent political leaders of the ace in the State; and, while we do not regard this as a reason why the ing the entire meeting. call should not be made and heeded y all who hold similar views on the ers as those referred to above. The ounsel of the wisest, coolest and us of politics in the State-will be seeded in such a convention

The men who made the political leal which partially wrested the tate from the control of the Demo fair count, the men who are now counselling together for the future welfare of Republican interests should not be ignored in planning for the coming campaign. A mistake now, on the part of Afro-American Republicans may be fatal to party coess in the State, Wisdom see to suggest that we go gradually in making demands until the soccess of the party is assured.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. A. A. Crooke closed his revi val at Monroe with 20 conversions and accessions to the church.

Gov. Carr, of this State. has ap pointed Hon, Chas. M. Cook Secre tary of State, vice Hon. Octavius

Revivals have been held at each of the three churches of which Rev W L. Alexander is pastor and through these nearly forty souls have been happily converted and added to the pastor and excellent preacher.

and the shock of his grandmother's death to be able to fill his appoint

Rev R E Wilson, D D, writes that, "we are preparing to enlarge our church to accommodate 200 more persons as our present space is far inadequate to meet the demands of couraging.

Rev. J. A. House, pastor of Ter Georgia Baptist, published at Moore's Sanctuary, has held a very ocessful revival. More than 25 persons have been converted and added to the church Elder House getic young men with bright hopes for the future.

Rev L W Taylor of Lawrence omes regularly every week in the North Georgia conference. Elder year." Dr. White is to be congratu- Taylor never neglects any duty re quired of him and he labors to train

> Zion church at Raleigh, N C, has wilt up one of the best and most en gtic preacher, a skillful pastown never lets an opportunity pass that he can utilize to the advantage of his arch. He stands in the forefront of city pastors at Raleigh.

Rev. J. W. Smith, of Carlisle, Pa alled upon his congregation tw undays ago to give him \$200 to pa es wherever he is placed. His or regation is increasing so rapid

Rev R H Simmons, D D, pasto of Clinton Chapel, this city, never Park. He preached a very able and ffective sermon which sounded the keynote of the meeting and started the work off with the spirit of true Among the signers of this call we revival His theme was "Go and tell Jesus," and it was most logically and effectively discussed. Dr Sim mons rendered much assistance dur

Prof. I. Garland Penn, Commis bove question, we do feel that cau—sioner General of the Negro Depart W. Cross, Torrence Grove, Miss Through his untiring efforts one new lon and wisdom should be exercised ment of the Atlanta Exposition, is Mary Wallace, Mowing Glade, Miss circuit has been added to the district. in calling a convention just at this now engaged in preparing a historical function of the Negro exhibit, to be F. Smart, St. Mark, Thomas Ray, conference. Seeing the great work distributed in the building during the Exposition This will be of great most experienced of the race—lead—assistrace to those who may visit the ers acquainted with the present stat. great fair and serve as a spleadid souvenir of the first great National Negro exhibit ever held in the histo ry the race. Mr. Penn has proven himself to be the man for the place as commissioner, and to him will be rats and made it possible for Re. due very much of the credit that will ublicans to have an honest vote and come to the race through the Negro exhibit.

> It will be heard with regret by their many friends that neither Eld ers A F Moore of Wilmington nor W J Sides of Concord are enjoying that degree of health which enables them to perform their pastoral servi ces regularly and satisfactorily. Eld r Moore is one of Zion's strongest men whose record is one of which any man might well be proud, Elder Sides has made a mark that places him among successful church build ers and best pastors of our church though but a youth in the ministry. We hope for both a complete resto ration to health.

Our thanks are hereby tendered Presiding Elders L S Peterson of the Tuskegee (Ala) district; J E Mason, of the Genessee (N Y) dis trict for \$3 00 each; Elder B F Martin for \$2 50; Rev L W Olofield, of the Louisiana, for \$1 00, which with \$1 50 more from subscribers and \$5 29 general fund has been church. Rev Alexander is a good our income since our last report. Elder Peterson writes: "this is half bear to see you in need of money max, Dr. Morris, Dr Williams and church?" by Rev A. W. Rice; "Pas- and while our Zion continues to to run Zion's organ while I have any." Elder Mason says, it is to the discredit of our ministry and Miss Nicey J. Irving, subject, "How do to build up the Sunday school," church that you are not better sup ported. Thank you brethren for and by whom," Miss Julia Workyour timely words and liberal do man, subject, Our Sunday-school denations. If THE STAR had one partment, its need and how to make of the above topics: Revs. H. E. hundred such friends, even among it a success,"Miss Maggie Kirk, sub- Love, G. W. Haselrig, McLendon our ministry, it would never he ject, "Music," Mrs. Ivory Meeks. sub. Messrs. W. F. Robinson, Alonzo Kel forced to give out dim rays, or jeet, Evils of intemperance. Each ley, Henry Harrison, Andrew Mc make special appeals. Our report of the above did themselves much Whorter and others will show that THE STAR has re credit and delighted the convention ceived less encouragement and sup and audience. The paper by Miss port under the present management Irving, being on a subject of special life and energy in the Sunday-school than ever in its history; but it will concern to all Sunday school work- workers and pastors. We believe shine on nevertheless.

BISHOPS' MEETING.

THE Board of Bishops will meet in Washington Metropolitan church,

CHARLOTTE (DIST.) S. S. CONVENTION.

REV. R. B. BRUCE.

The 15th session of the (harlotte (Dist.) S. S. Convention met at Weeping Willow church, four miles south east of Charlotte, on Wednes

The Weeping Willow choir, which had been in training for the occasion under the instruction of Miss Johnson, of Grace church and chorister Hennigen, furnished excellent music throughout the session. The sweet voice of Mrs. Polly Hill and others

nittees, the choir same a beauti a sud the convention ad

read by Rev. Bruce, of Grace church 17th. Presiding Elder Pinkard Mich., statistician, Dr. J L. Rickon and his fame as who announced as his subject opened the conference in due form.
The usual number of elective officers shal. only coming up to his development." He named money, education, real estate, morality, indus The paper was well written and for by Rev. O. H. Mallory. The Comcibly delivered. Remarks were made Alexander, H. S. Bennett. Oth-ered his annual address. The re ers spoke, each of whom commended

> Bennett, was postponed on account that the pastors are endeavoring to of the absence of Rev. R. D Davis, improve the work on every line who was to respond to it.

erintendents were next taken up. The following delegates reported : Mrs. Annie Morris, of Grace church, pastor of Lyerly deserves special Miss Nicey Irving, Moore's Sanctuary, Miss Ida Stewart, Rockwell, G. has been in charge here this year. Little Hope, Miss Della Kirk, China to be done he pulled off his coat and Pinkney, where he was received by Grove, Miss Irene Meeks, Steel soon had new seats put in, bought Creek, J. A. Davis, Biddleville, J a bell and had the church in good who tenderly cared for him until his L. A Hennigen, Weeping Willow. shape by the opening of conference. Elder Clinton reported for Little He has done more work in the three Rock Sunday school, on account of weeks that he had the church before the absence of the delegate, who was conference than was done in the three faithful friends, attended his every detained at home by sickness. Each previous years. delegate, with three exceptions, paid | All the ministers were present and one cent per member in the several active in the work of the conference Sunday schools to meet the expenses and convention. The sum of \$25 of the convention. The reports were was raised during the conference. very encouraging and showed im \$20 of which paid expenses, \$4 doprovement over last year. The nated to the church and \$1 to THE literature.

At the evening session, Rev. J. A House preached the annual sermon to a large audience who hung upon the eloquent words of his lips while vote indorsing the same Presiding he delivered a rich discourse on the Elder for another year was passed text, "Behold. now are we the sons Only a few changes of preachers of God."

ments made and the convention ad seemed to be inspired with new zeal

At 10 a. m., Thursday, the second ed devotional exercises.

The Presiding Elder took up the program and completed hearing the important subjects were discussed. delegates' reports.

Several distinguished visitors were Lomax, Dr. Morris, Revs. D. S. Baker, of the Presbyterian church, C. L. Davis, of Ebenezer Baptist church | tending the borders of Zion," by Rev. Editor W. C. Smith, Dr. J. T. Wil- N. Tompkins; "Is Zion church in liams and a number of prominent la- creasing or decreasing in Georgia ?" dies and gentlemen from the city, by Rev. L W. Taylor: "What ben- kingdoms of this world become the Addresses were made by Bishop Lo. efit is the Sunday school to the habitation of our God and his Christ

the Sunday-school should be taught, by C. J. Taylor.

was a strong one and was highly perous condition. We expect to go commended by Bishop Lomax, who to the annual conference with the St. Louis, Mo, on the 2nd day of Oc- made an eloquent speech on the sub best reports that ever went up from tober. The Centennial committee ject. Mrs R. R. Morris and others this district. We hope to see sever will meet at the same time and place freely discussed Miss Irving's al of our General Officers and dis rectors ought to be a potent factor in to complete arrangements and pro-gram for the celebration paper, and Dr. Morris spoke on the subject of Miss Workman's paper, take advantage of the cheap rates to less throughout the South, and thus The discussions were interesting and the great Atlanta Exposition. edifying to pastors and Eundayschool workers. The presence and addresses of the visitors were inspir ing and, in every way, beneficial to the members of the convention and the audience.

One of the best and most imporant papers was on the subject, "The day, the 7th ult.

Rev. G. G. Musgraves, P. E., of the district, called the convention to order. After the usual devotional excises, the Presiding Elder wa. elected president and Elders Clinton and Eders Clinton and England Elders Clinton and Elders Clinton and England Elders Clinton and England Elders Clinton and Elders Clinton Eld ity of sending and training our ed in pamphlet form and distributed n every Zion Methodist family. E ler Clinton made remarks comm story of the paper.

The convention was sumptuous nterfained by the good people of Veeping Willew. Elder Bennett, his unday-school and congregation de crye great oredit for the splendie

UMMERVILLE (GA.) B.S. CON VENTION AND DISTRICT. CONFERENCE.

REV. D. M. PINEARD, P. B.

was chosen and the business part of At this juncture, conference adry and true piety as the essential el- H. D. Criddle delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to nittee on lay delegates' reported afby Dr. R. H. Simmons, Revs. W. L. ter which the Presiding Elder delivports of lay delegates were next neard. They were, for the most The address of welcome, by Rev. part, very encouraging, and showed Rev. Mallory preached the annual The reports of delegates and sup- sermon which was heard by an appreciative audience and much en joyed. Rev. E. A. Love, the new mention. He is the fourth man who

chools are using the A. M. E Zion STAR OF ZION. Five persons were added to the church during the session of the conference. Three delegates were elected to the ensuing annual conference, and a unanimous were asked for by delegates The A collection was taken, announce- best of harmony prevailed and all which they took back to the work with them. Each pastor pledged session opened. Rev. Bruce conduct | that he would endeavor to bring up an increase on general fund. In the Sunday school convention several among which we name the following: "The necessity of an educated minispresent, among whom were, Bishop try," by Rev. J. H. Turner; Temperance," by Rev. L. T. Freeman; What are the best methods for ex tor's duty in the Sunday-school," by Excellent papers were read by Rev. L. S. Starling; "What can we

The following ministers and delegates also took part in the discussion

The session was full of interest all the way through and infused new ers, and being so ably presented, re great good was accomplished, and ceived many cheers and commenda- certainly a lasting and beneficial im Mrs. Meeks' paper on temperance of Lyerly. The district is in a pros

MICHIGAN AND CANADA CONFERENCE.

BY REY. W. H. SNOWDEN.

The Michigan and Canada conference convened for its 19th annual emion at Lake View, Mich., July 31, 1805, at 10 a. m , Bishop A. Walters

residing.
The convention was called to order by the Bishop who proceeded to open the session by reading the 115th Ps. and the 1st chapter of the 1st Epistle of John and, in an ardent, Christian spirit, commented on the great benefits to be derived from living a Christlike life. His remarks were very in structive, animating and overflowing with warmth which kindled a fire in the breasts of all present and new as pirations to reach the pinnacle of Christ-like faith.

At the close of his exhortation t us, the Bishop called on Rev. J. I Mott, of Pontisc, to address th brone of grace, after which the Bish op led in slaging, "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing," followed b Rev. A.L. Purnell, of Windsor, Cut., og "To the work."

paper of the session. It was continued in session through the Rev. W. A. Fitch, of Grand Rapids.

the conference was taken up. Rev. journed to meet at Mecosta, Mich., August 1.

It was while on our way to Mecosta that Bishop Walters began to complain of a pain in his knee and, upon our arrival there, he was unable to alight from the carriage, and had to be carried into the house of brother Corrothers, where he remained in bed until Friday, holding conference amid the heat and the pain of his leg: but. owing to the excruciating pain, he appointed Rev. Mott to preside over the conference.

At nine o'clock, Friday morning, we carried the Bishop to the depot at Mecosta, and placed him on the train bound for Grand Rapids, where he arrived safely, accompanied by Revs. Fitch and Muggage. He was conveyed to the residence of that good samaritan and Christian lady, Mrs. sorrowing and sympathetic friends wife arrived. She, with the assistance of that other amiable lady Miss Bird. of the Book Concern, and a host of want.

We must commend Mrs. Walters by saying that we never before witnessed a more faithful and lovable exhibition of female heroism than that displayed by her at her husband's

The writer is sorry that he cannot say more concerning this matter, but the King's business at Washington requires haste and he is compelled to be there to attend to it.

Rev. Muggage was ordained elder at Grand Rapids by Bishop Wal-

Conference adjourned at Lake View to meet at Grand Rapids, the 4th Wednesday in July, 1896.

The Michigan and Canada Conference is destined to become one of the greatest conferences in the connection. The outlook is good and the prospects are better for the future than they have ever been.

May the good work of the conference continue to increase fir the cause of Christ and humanity until it is felt, not only in Michigan and Canada, but in every place where vice and immorality may exert their demoralizing influence, and until the

RECOGNIZING THE COLORED

The directors of the Atlanta exposition have done the right thing at the right time. They have invited that able representative of "the color ed South," Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Normal and Industri al Institute, to deliver one of the special addresses on the occasion of the the great fair.

In the development of the resources of the South, the Negro is destined to take no small or unimportant part. pression was made upon the people He is in America to stay, and the more encouragement he receives from the white man in his . if iris to advance, the bet er it will be for both races and for the whole South.

The wise action of the Atlanta dibringing about an era of good feeling between white and black through out Dixie-fand .- Ex.

STRICKEN LUMB.

MAN WHO TAILED-AGAINST BELL GION STRICKEN DUMB AND ASKS TO BE PRAYED FOR

PAVANNAH, Go., Aug. 27 .- A special to the Morning News from Athons, Gs., tells of a remarkable incident that occurred at a big Methodist reviwal in progress for the past week at High Sh:ale, fourteen miles from that place. William Hogueword, living at High Shoals, was once a Methodist. but had turned an unballever. He would attend the meetings and go in the church, but soon c ming out. would jet a crowd around him and idicule the whole proceedings. Funlay afternoon, while loudly railing out sgainst religion, etc., and while he was in the midst of a sentence, su lden. y stopped, and has not spoken sicce. Everything possible has been done to store his speech, but to no avail. The man is sound and hearty-in every other respect. He went to the chargesterday, and was seen by the minter to be shaking all over. He to paper and pencil and wrote a tiles and hinded the new