N. C. Has Adopted a History of the Race in the Colored Schools.

## A COLORED CIRCUS OWNER.

Our Standing in Masonry-A Bequest to Biddle-Negroes at the Bar in

The State Board of Education of North Carolina has adopted as a text book in the colored schools, a history of the Negro race. This is a long felt be taught in every colored school in this country. Our boys and girls can tell all about the life and character of every white men and character of every white men and character of the local prass band should be engaged for his funeral, and that lively music was to be played during the journey to the need in the education of our colored every white man and woman who are of oric fame, whether in this country or Europe, but ask them about the noble man and women of their own race and you will be surprised at the amount of ignorance they display on the subject. This is no fault of theirs. Parents should see to it that their homes are provided with books and literature pertaining to the race, and they should also see to it that the school board adopts such books in the colored public schools in each State and county and city in the United States.

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John G. Jones, a colored lawyer of Chicago, stands upon the top round of the Masonic order of Colored Masons, having taken the thirty-third and last degree in Masonry. He was at the session of the Supreme Council of the Sad degree of the A. A. S. Rite for the Southern and Western Masonic jurisdiction of the United States of America, held at the Grand Orient in Washington, D. C., on October 21st, 1895, elected Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander, and re-elected in October, 1896. In ancient craft Masonry there is nothing which prevents a free-born colored man from receiving and of the Masonic degrees. Race prejudice colored man from receiving and of the Masonic degrees. Race prejudice would very generally cause the colored candidate to be blackballed in a white lodge; notwithstanding this, however, at least three colored brothers have been raised to the Master's degree in white lodges in Illinois. A colored man has been elected master of a lodge of white Masons in New Jersey.—Ohione Legal News. cago Legal News.

Nine-year-old Edgar Davis, the colored child in the Thompson public school near Newark, Del., refuses to be rousted, and the parents of the white children who attended the school are talking of appealing to the legislature to amend the law so it will be impossible for a colored child to attend a white school. Leel Thompson with whom the ble for a colored child to attend a white school. Joel Thompson, with whom the lad lives, controls the school board, and he will not remove the colored boy. The latter has been in the school three weeks. He sits by himself removed from the white children, and is given individual instruction by the teacher, not being allowed in the white classes. Some of the white children that were withdrawn have returned. The school has about twenty pupils. has about twenty pupils.

Prof. E. Williams, of Medford, Wisconsin, the only Afro-American circus owner in America, after wintering in California, has again taken to the road with a much larger and greatly increased aggregation than he has ever exhibited before, and is now touring the Northwest. This is Prof. Williams' tenth season. He employs seventy-five people and owns 200 head of Arabian ponies and horses. This is a unique departure for an Afro-American to find pleasure and success in. Who says the race problem is not solving itself?—The Appeal, Chicago.

Rev. A. S. Billingsley, who died at Statesville N. C., willed his large and valuable library to Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Billingsley was an author of reputation and his library was carefully chosen, and is said to be one of finest theological libraries in the State. He also willed the city of Statesville \$500 for the founding of a city hospital.

---So many of our very best young men fritter away the morning of youth in useless occupations and questionable practices. The time for one to work is in the morning so that when the latter part of the day shall have come you may sit down quietly and comfortably to rest.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industral Institute, at Tuskagee, Alabama, has met with good fortune this month in receiving unexpectedly \$25,000—\$20,-000 coming from the Randall estate in Boston, and \$5,800 from an anonymous donor.

Compulsory education should prevail from one end of this country to the other. The parents who are too mercenary and trifling to educate their children should be made to do so. Upon its educated and intelligent minds swings the destiny of this great government.

Eliza Ann Grier, colored, who grad-nated as a physician in Philadelphia, has been admitted to practice by the State Medical Examiners of Georgia at Atlanta.

More than thirty members of the Chicago bar are Negroes. The first Negro admitted to the bar in Illinois was Lloyed G. Wheeler, who was ad-mitted in 1869.

Miss Pauline Morrow, of Littig, Tex., has passed the State examination in pharmacy, and is the first negro girl to do so. She is a graduate of the pharmaceutical department of Mehary Medical college of Nashville, Tenn.

The recent graduation of a negro girl from Vassar, and admission to the bar of another girl in Tennessee, proves that we are moving to the front and spreading out in all directions. Ethiopia will yet stretch forth her hand.

A disease known as 'lump jaw' has appeared among the cattle in Manitoba

## CONFERENCE DIRECTORY.

897-248 LL AND WINTER CONFERENCES 1897-'9 Place and Date Jefferson City, Sept. 8, G. W. Clinton. Greenville, Tenn. Oct. 6, C. R. Harris Guthrie, O. T., Oct., 8 J. Holliday Chattanoogia, Oct. 13, G. W. Clinton Calvert, Oct. 20, J. Holliday Augusta, Nov. 8, L. G. Clinton L. Holliday

there in drink."

And did he see anything of them?"

"No; but he advised me if ever I got another mill to run it by water."

People in Vir cennes have been wit-acssing what is called "a gay funeral," according to a p radoxical phrase. Mr. Ferret, a resident in that suburban borough for nany long years, died recently at the age of 80. He left infuneral, and that lively music was to be played during the journey to the graveyard. The octogenarian's rela-tives fulfilled his wishes to the letter. In the black-box dered invitations to the interment sent out by them they an-nounced the names of the airs to be heard during the funeral. As the cor-tege started for the cametery the band struck up the appropriate "Chant du Depart," Co the intense astonishment of the master of ceremonies sent by the Pompes Funeb es, who knew nothing Pompes Funeb es, who knew nothing about the last wishes of the deceased octogenarian in the matter of music

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resting on the floor with two upright posts, one for the handle bars and the other for the pedals, the latter being connected to a shaft carrying a sprocket wheel, which is geared to a brake mechanism to make the work hard or easy, as desired, a speed indicator being attached to the handle bar.

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'Take My Yoke Upon You." Matt. 11; 28.

"Take my yoke upon you."—Matt 11:28.

This old text, in the opinion of many, has seen its best days. It has been worn almost threadbare by pulpit use. Neverthe ess there is still a blessing in it. Some of the best things of life and time are very old. The sun, for instance, in ageless, yet still allis the earth with light and joy and beauty. Old mother earth is bountful and strong though she has nourished so many generations. In like manner truth is changeless; it is like a mountain spring pouring forth its living water cool and sparkling. Whatever advances the future may bring the world will never get beyond the need and help of this noble gospel.

Christ is sometimes presented as the world's burden-bearer because under the light of his gospel civilization has made such wonderful advances. Inventions have been achieved beyond the splendor of Oriental dreams. Steam engines, dynamos, reapers and various mechanical appliances have relieved millions of toilers from dreary bondage. In truth, as we come to understand the resources, thought and good will of our Father, he lifts the drudgery from the race. Gcd himself is doing the heavy work of the world through natural laws and forces. The finger of the trolley car merely touches the energy of God in the wire and whirls its burden forward.

There is a measure of truth brought.

There is a measure of truth brought into view here. The gospel to fulfill its promise must bring in a new heavens and a new earth. It must descend to every cellar. It must ascend to every garret and bring in better conditions everywhere. It alms to present human nature at its best materially as well as spiritually. Christianity implies progress. It gives a new man, and the new man makes a new world. Under the favorable conditions which the gospel makes it is quite certain that an era of prosperity and progress is before the race. When Gov. Seward was at the opening of the New York Central Raliroad at Niagara Falls he became quite optimistic in his remarks and predicted a time when there would be two railroad tracks at the Falls, with the Eric Canal still in use. The Governor's speech was critical very severely. Some thought it a disgrace that the Governor of a great state should drink so much wine and talk so foolish on such a public occasion. I presume if he had hinted at the possibility of the Falls being harnessed to the drudgery of the world he would have been voted insane. However there is something nobler in the text than steam engines and dynamos. These things are in the wake of the gospel but are not the very heart of it. The millennium will not come in on wheels. Moreover, Christ has been the world's burden bearer in carrying away oppressive conditions of political tryanny. He has given new value to man as man. The new horizons of history, the political reforms and growth of civil institutions measure the approach of the world to the spiritual conceptions of the gospel of Christ. The same is true of industrial conditions. When Jesus preached his first sermon at Nazareth he announced the gospel program as a jubilee to all toilers and to the oppressed of every sort. Handel's great oratorlo was first rendered in Dublin for the benefit of imprisoned debtort. A fitting hint of the gospel's airs. The program is not yet fulfilled but events are steadily preparing; the way for it.

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bas been a steady increase, from 48,000 tons in 1875, to 410,000 tons in 1897. The Constitution quotes interviews with a large number of farmers in regard to this great increase in the the use of fert lizers. Some see in it a sign of extrivagance, while others trace the increase to better work and enlarged acres ge, while corresponding benefits are pointed out.

A Frenchwo man has invented a home bleycle exerciser consisting of a base resting on the floor with two upright invitation to all the oppressed and burdened to find rest in him. But how so? Well by means of a yoke. Singular this, that one is to find rest in a yoke. However difficult it may seem to us we many be sure the people caught a clear hint of his meaning. Jesus did not preach a wild socialism where human inequalities would be suddenly redressed. He pictured no Utopia of material splendor and indolence. What he did preach was a new adjustment to life's necessary ills and tolls and burdens. This language is just one of the ways in which he made great spiritual truth clear to plain men and women.

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Our God was a toller, as was said, a carpenter. But his duties in the main were making agricultural implements—the rude machinery by which the husbandman did his work. He had made very many yokes, and knew the vast difference between a good fitting yoke and a poor fitting yoke. His appeal is therefore for a new adjustment to the inevitable burdens of life. "Come unto me." he says, learn of me, take life as I take it, I will lead you into the secret of brave endurance and of true soul rest.

And what is his secret?

Well, for one thing, he teaches us to thread life with a spiritual purpose. Jesus ever looked beyond the horizon of time, and drew strength from above. He knew that he came from God and that he returned to God. He knew that in his life a divine purpose was being wrought out. His prime solletude was to finish the work given him to do. We see what a new and glorious life Paul led when it became threaded with a spiritual purpose. On the other hand the tragic failure of the young nobleman was in not reorganizing his life around a spiritual purpose.

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Here then is the prime need of every life, a spiritual and uplifting purpose that connects it with God and eternity and keept is calm and strong.

Again, Christ lived by faith in the highest, faith in God. in truth, in righteousness, and in love. Elijah, David and John the Baptist had their moods of uncertainty and doubt, but Jesus never. I and my Father are one—one in purpose, aim and spirit. Even in the bitterest moment he clung to the divine will. Here is the second element of 'est-a sure grip on Spiritual realities.

Moreover Jesus was patient and submissive under the inevitable. "I am week and lowly in heart." Is there not here a great secret of victory and rest. To no longer expect unreasonable things, to lay aside every form of pretence, to cherish no illusions, to know the truth, to rest in it by divine reinforcement, this is the hope of Christ that brings rest and peake.

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Edmund Carey, of Benton, is in this city this week attending court. He was one of the early esidents of Wilkesbarre, and was born Aug. 12, 1822, on a farm at the lower end of town, now known as Cirey avenue, which has been named a ter the family. His father, George Carey, was one of the settlers who had the handling of the first anthracite coal in Wyoming valley. He helped open a stripying in Pittston township, now known as Plains township, in 18:5, and in the spring of that year loaded a raft with spring of that year loade a raft with several others and took it down the Susquehanna to Harrisburg, where they sold the raftload of forty tons of they sold the rartical of forty tons or anthracite for \$10. They were discour-aged at such remunemition and left the transportation of ceal domant un-til 1820, when they took another saft-load down and failed to find a buyer. They were so discouraged that they dumped their load of bluck diamonds into the Susquehanna at Harrisburg, and as far as these early pioneer shippers were concerned, the opening up of a coal market was ended.—Wilkesbarre



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