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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898.

EDITORIAL.

Do NOT hunt for trouble

THE minister that kicks up the devil and leaves Zion now should not be allowed to return.

THE election of Mark Hanna to the Senate of the United States is a victory for the National Republican Administration. Democrats are mad.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be present at the marriage of Rev. S. A. Chambers to Miss Lucy M. Wright, which took place last night, Jan. 19th, in Clinton Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, Union, S. C. Rock Hill, S. C., will be their future home. Congratulations, par-

that Bishop Arnett had Rev. O. L. W. Smith appointed Minister Resident to Liberia. Bah! When Bish op Arnett begins to work in the interest of the A. M. E. Zion Church you may know he is crazy. His Bible had nothing to do with this ap-Congressman White.

REV. MES. MARY J. SMALL, of position the size of the man. York, Pa., is the first woman to be elected fraternal delegate from one annual conference to another. She men of the old and young classes in said northern conference.

WHEN the Board of Bishops met in Charlotte, N. C., last March, Bishop Small presented a general fund Leuisville Times made daily trips to sensible men, recognizes the fact that form for each presiding elder to use the seat of conference and on every there is but little room North for the at each quarterly conference to note oc asion asked for an interview. black masses of the South. down the amount of said money Bishop Pettey finally told said report- The Courant further adds that "he raised by each pastor and to report the er that if he would call at his room is accustomed to say different things same to the conference steward. The General Secretary, Rev. William Howard Day, D. D , Harrisburg, Pa., has them ready. Let each presiding elder enclose a two-cent stamp in a letter and send for them immediately. Do not neglect this and thus subject yourself to criticism by your confer-

THE General Secretary and General Steward in the division of the gen- better, while in the North he will eral fund for the month of December make little if any progress. In the first to the Bishops, Livingstone College, STAR OF ZION, Quarterly Review, Book Room, Sunday School Union, conditions, and even its people. It was natural resources, California is superannuated ministers and other in- the home of his fathers; and, in short, terests are to be highly complimented. there are numerous physical advantages It shows that they love the Connec- there for him. But this is a very small tion in all its parts. If every pastor tion in all its parts. If every pastor jucices with which he has to contend will collect and send the general fund in the South are purely social ones to the conference steward, and each which do not extend to other matters of race, who was then a resident of the saulted, but the Torchlight Courant steward to the General Steward, so life or harass him in his occupations. Golden West, remembering the conthat it can be equitably divided En ployment is everywhere open to him among the general interests, there will be good feeling all along the var tages and with the same chances of that they could not purchase homes,

Ala., is a thing of the past. The society and we feel no desire to frater North Alabama Conference considered it to be too big an elephant for Prof. David Williams Parker to carry: It exempts him from blame. Read his defense in editorial correspondence. If that school should be resurrected let the trustees leave off the University and call it Jones School. Negro denominations make laughing stocks of themselves calling their little schools colleges, academies and universities. It is a disgrace. Two-thirds of these schools do not begin to equal our city public schools. Zion had better try to build up what echools she las without trying to establish any more.

and Church Extension Secretary, was Di patch, July 18, '97:

THE STAR OF ZION. mc polis District of the North Alapredecessor. Now that he is going, let every bishop and pastor encourage him by opening to him their churches and booming his two departments He is a powerful preacher, great ing platform orator. He will begin his work immediately in the North, be zinning at Pittsburg, Pa. His he idquarters are Birmingham, Ala. He is willing to help the brethren in their revivals. Let the northern brethren make engagements with him

> AN EDITOR ATTACKING OUR BISHOP.

The Boston Torchlight-Courant, for one reason unknown to us, declines to exchange with the STAR. Possibly it is because it desires to attack Zion and her men without us knowing it. A copy of the above paper containing editorial slurs, misrepre- North is the school system. In all of sentations and malicious innuendoes the Southern States we have separate on Bishop C. C. Pettey because of his schools for blacks and whites; and the gro. Bishop Pettey is from North Carin erview on "The Negro Question" wi ha Louisville reporter, which interview was copied and printed in the fit himself for teaching, but he cannot tor in the colored schools of the South; STAR, is before us. It soliloquizes get a position. There are a few places and the effect of his work has been electhis: "There are big men in little where he can, I believe; but they are so trical upon the race."-Atlanta Constituplices and little men in big places."

Verily true; and there are also litthe men in little places who are so insignificant and worthless that they son that no white teacher can fuspire a can neither benefit or injure the race socially, politically, morally or re- ly free from prejudice and yet he cannot ligiously, and hence have no influence in formulating public senti- tic desire to do something for the race ment.

all of the essential elements consti-Some Bethel ministers are saying tu ing manhood; and as to intellectuility, they are but stalagmitical ir regular formations gathered in the palhway of greater minds. They are nowhere in demand, for all official positions in both Church and State ar; intended for full-grown men intellectually as well as physically. pointment. The credit belongs to Tius these dwarfs of creation must id y loaf or create for themselves a and knows whereof he speaks. He

to of the Torchlight-Courant "cre- are hundreds of well-to-do, highat d" for himself a sanctum where he ly cultured and accomplished colrepresented the Philadelphia and could assail men who have been ored people in all of the Northern Baltimore Conference in the North styled race leaders by Ecumenical States as well as in the South. Many and West Alabama and Mississippi Councils, great conferences and of them own their own fine homes. Howard Day and Rev. W. H. Mar- fo eign countries. He says that ing better in their respective localishall were the scholars and brainy "I ishop Pettey had himself inter- ties than they could elsewhere. These viewed in the Louisville Times for are the few fortunate ones constituing buncombe." This statement is abso- the exception and not the rule. With so ight an interview with any editor. ing the Northern States with com-On this occasion a reporter of the mon labor, Bishop Pettey, like other after the final adjournment of Conference that he would give him an Pettey is no parrot and has no stereointerview. The Torchlight Courant typed school-boy's speech ever ready quotes the following from said inter- for deliverance; but he is original in

view: "he relation of the Negroes in the North and South with their white neigh- will in producing thought without bo s is not to be compared. From ev ery point of view it is unmistakable that the South is the place suited for him and there he will undoubtedly thrive place, the South is primarily the home of he Negro. He takes more naturally to hat part of the country, its climatic part of the general advantage. The pre He works on houses and in mills along with the white laborer under equal adim rovement. The social prejudice took advantage of the opportunity does not annoy him because the best JONES UNIVERSITY, in Tuscalooss, clauses of colored people have their own niz; with the white people, being perfee ly willing that our lives should separa e after we leave the workshop.

This little editor adds that if B'shop Pettey had been interviewed for the Boston Transcript or the Chicago Inter-Ocean, he would have used difthe editor of the Courant either ma-DR. A. J. WARNER, Missionary Pe tey's interview in the Pittsburg States and failed to find a position elder districts and they raised \$1,500 gen-The following is clipped from Bishop spited to his meagre ability.

d presiding elder of the De. It is hard for any one who has not travelled or worked extensively bana Conference, but declined it and adequate conception of what they have Courant been wide-awake, intelliwere fair and the Bishop said according wil now take the field to work up his accomplished and what they need, gent, up-to-date man, he doubtless to law he would give no man an appointoff ces. He has been frequently crit. Much has been done for them by whites could have been influential with the ment who would not subscribe and pay ized for not launching out as did his of the North and the whites of the South. State officials, and might possibly for the STAR OF ZION. Prof. David They have done much for themselves: have established a town or colony much remains to be done. It is in the South that the Negro must be seen to be understood; that is his home and it is there that he must work out his destiny, If you were to ask me whether he is betey ingelist, sweet singer and a rous- ter off in the South than in the North, I should have to answer that it depends upon the standpoint from which you view his condition. In some, in fact in many particulars,

he is better off in the South; and my conviction is that it is best for him to stay there. This city, Pittsburg, Pa., contains great many colored men for whom there is no opportunity for employment. Particularly is this true of those who re ceived an education upon the same terms and in the same schools with the whites; and when they have it, they are denied the chance to carn their living by it. The same thing is largely true of other Northern cities. It is not so in the South.

Political equality does not compensate for this and no more would social equality if the colored man could obtain it. One of the great causes for the limiting of the colored man's opportunity in the result is a great field for the work of educated colored men and women as teachers. In the North a colored youth may insignificant in number as scarcely to tion. constitute an exception to the rule. believe in our system of education in the South for this reason; and also for the reacolored boy or girl as a colored teacher will do. A white man may be absoluteconvey to a young Negro the enthusiaswhich is necessary to constitute a leader They very unfortunately of the colored race. In the North the fit d themselves upon this mun- civil and political rights of the white Negro is told that he possesses all of the dane sphere lilliputians in man; yet when it comes to obtaining stature, lilliputians in power, lillipu. employment, he finds that his civil and tiens in moral stamina, lilliputians in political rights avail him nothing. In the South the colored carpenter or bricklayer may work upon houses where white men are employed and none of them think of offering objections. In the North the educated colored :ean is met in the outset of his cereer by an almost impassable wall of prejudice; and the colored artisan is prevented by the trades unions from showing what he can do in almost all of the lines of skilled labor.

In making these statements Bishop Pettey refers to the Negro en masse has traveled the States over and is Acting upon this principle the edi- fully cognizant of the fact that there

in different places." Certainly. Bishop thought and possesses the happy faculty of using the Queen's English at repeating himself. The Courant very sneeringly refers to the time when Bishop Peitey was settling State lands in California by Afro-Americans from the South. Well, what of that? For climate, seasons, productiveness of soil, mineral propertis and other most highly favored and is certainly more inviting by far than most other States in the Union. Now because an Afro-American, whose every pulsation throbs in the interest of his glomerated masses in the Southland many of whom were so environed offered and made "rapid trips between North Carolina and California" and advised those who wanted homes and had none to go to California and pre-empt State lands, he is sneered at. Did he advise wholesale emmigration? No, and you are in error fine looking. The dashing A. J. Warwhen you think so. It was our pleasure to hear a series of those leatures fer int words and said diff- referred to. Bishop Pettey has never fer int things. Now in this assertion denounced the South as being a de- Tipton, D. D., H. C. Banks, S. P. Coltestable place. He advised those to line, J. C. Saunders, E. Hunter, H. J. liciously-makes the truth elastic or go who were able to pay their fare Starks, T. H. Jones, J. H. Sylvester, N fails to keep up with current news, and support their families after tak. R Ruodes, A. Cook, M. S. Cost, R. L. for had be exchanged with and read ing up their homestead. He has the leading papers of Pennsylvania never advised wholesale emmigration that we will speak of later on. Rev. M. and Ohio this past summer, he would tion to any country or section of the 8. Cost is the singer. He writes and have seen the same utterances in country; and furthermore he is not sings his own ballads. When singing

Yes, "he go called Hendersonville. There are but few Afro-Anericans enjoying the distinguished honor of having towns named after them in this country.

"Bishop and Brethren, I took charge of Jones University in 1893 with 85 students, and when it collapsed a few weeks ago it had over 200 students. The mistake in catablishing this school was We know of but two, viz, Langston City in Oklahoma, and Petteyville in California. Those who went to California under Dr. Pettey's management and failed were failures at home. He carried them across the continent, gaided them to their homesteads, settled them thereon, wrote up their claims and filed the same in the Land Office without the compensation of one farthing from any of the se tlers.

The Courant calls Bishop Pettey "a little man in a big place." To this we make no reply, but offer some clippings from the press and sayings of some noted individuals:

"The paper read at the Atlanta Exposition, by Bishop Pettey, one of the leading spirits of the colored race, ranks him with the illustrious advocates of the Neolina and has done much for the advancement of his people. He has been prominent for many years as au educa-

"Bishop C. U. Pettey, A. M., D. D., is truly a great man, full of all that goes to make a model Christian gentleman, and possesses all of the rare requisites pertaining to the bishopric. Great is Pettey."-Mississippi News.

"The utterances of Bishop Pettey stamp him no; only a great churchman but also a great statesman."-Birmingham Herald.

"Bishop C. C. Pettey in his great speech at Atlanta and his greater speech recently delivered in Mobile further evidences his fitness for the place he holds in the front rank of the thinkers and orators of the world."-Missionary Her-

"We have read with absorbing interest the able speech of Bishop Pettey on titled 'The Nation and its Duty to the Negro.' This able divine made a most eloquent ples for the race; and his declar rations were as bold as and which have been put forth in our behalf. There is an entire absence of servility or cringing; and the assertion of manhood is one of the most potent characteristics of this remarkable dissertation."-Richmond

"Bishop Pettey in an interview in the Pittsburg Dispatch tells the truth when he says that the condition of the Negro is better in the South than in any other portion of the country."- Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

"We have in Queen's Park just now a very remarkable man; a colored brother Conferences and said that Dr. William conventions in this and have cultured families and are thriv- and a bishop from America. He is tall. symmetrical, very scholarly, dignified in nanner and uses excellent English."-London, Eng. Pall Mall Gazette.

"Bishop Pettey, of the United States delivered a most interesting lecture in lu ely false. Bishop Pettey has never a continual stream of foreigners flood- the Methodist Chapel of Hinckley on Mr. Henry C. Preston, superintendent "America and the Negro." It was a and lay delegate of Tuscaloosa, is worth rich treat for all present."-The Hinck- 850.000. Dr Warner, who has more inley, Eng., Messinger. "The speech of Bishop Pettey is pre-

eminently above any yet delivered by any orator on the race problem."- Wide

deep theologisn and an able orator."-Chambersburg (Pa.) Repository. Bishop Turrer says that "Pettey is a

reat man and a great leader." Bishop Hood says that "Bishop Pettey is the scientific bishop of the Board of Bishops and one of the finest orators of the race-full of emotion and power." Senator H. W. Blair said, "With great satisfaction I read the very able, pro-

Senator J. O. Pritchard said that Bishop Petter sounded the proper keynote in his able and instructive address on the subject-"The Nation and its Duty to the Negro."

found and elocuent address delivered by

Bishop Pettey at the Exposition,"

If necessary, we could fill the STAR with opinions from leading papers and men in this and foreign countries concerning the greatness of our Bishop who has been disreputably as editor would strain his understanding to avoid being convinced.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA :- We have been here one week attending the North A'a bams Conference presided over by Bishop J. B. Snall, A. M., D. D. Conference is not as large as the Alabama and Central Alabama Conferences which we attended list month but it is very lutelligent and ner and the able and hustling William Spencer are the two big generals of this Conference.

Reys. H. R. and G. W. Gaines, T. P. Simmons and (). Hunt are rising leaders sutstance by the very same man, responsible for any disgruntled per he reminds one of the late Ferrebee of son who went West from any of the North Carolina

eral fund-an

was in it." If ad the editor of the ing the recent epidemics of yellow fever bers is off on his honeymoon, and is a "Col." in "Gawgah, sah.") and Courant been a wide awake, intelli-Williams Parker reported Jones University as a thing of the past. He said:

it started out too big. It was born in debt. The trustees bargained for a place for \$4,500, and after I was elected president I travelled all over this country speaking, praying, "preaching" and begging money to liquidate this debt. Nearly all Ira sed had to go to the run-ning expense of the school. The brethren only raised \$250 Children Day's money last year. I had to pay \$108 of it on lease of the property and the balance to teacher's. Last year Starks and furnished the school at our expense

with a carload of coal.

I have dore my duty, made great sacrifices, am now in debt, and am not responsible for the crash. Bishop, Dr. G. L.Blackwell, while pastoring the Boston church, was offered the presidency of this school. He came all the way from the Hub to Tescaloosa to see and take charge of it and was so disappointed that he turned around, mounted the train, saying he would possibly back, and left between two suns. op, you, yourself, were offered the presidency, but were too far-seeing and shrewd to accept it. If I am to be made the scape goat in this matter I will dip my pen in venom, in poleon, in vinegar, and write up the history of this school. I say read and write are great, but to be again that it started wrong. It went up thud. The trustees ought to have bought two cr three acres of land and built a school house on it. The name was too big—ones University. Why a University is a bigger school than Livingstone College. If you will take a catalogue of ones University, you will take a catalogue of ones University, you will sad the aversical part of the control of the catalogue of ones University, you will sad the aversical part of the catalogue of ones University, you will sad the aversical part of the catalogue of ones University, you will not an "A. M." nor a "D. D." but he find the curriculum as strong as Oxford University. Yale's curriculum cannot touch it.

After Prof. Parker's defense Bishop Small said he did not know any man who could have kept the school alive, with but little funds coming in, better "All honor to President Sam." Stuff. than the Professor: that he did not think Prof. Parker was to blame for the downfall of the school: that in candor and truth the school started too big. Rev. W. G. Gnines said if all the ministers knew the sacrifices that Prof. Parker had made they would not consure exhibited by a government to the him for its do wnfall. Rev. J. F. Moreland, of Mobile

preached a pewerful annual sermen on proofs and he was showered with shouts and amens. Moreland is truly a Bibli-Sabbath morning. We preached at 3 p. Hayti needed a Hypolite. m. Rev. G. W. Gaines preached a rous ing sermon at 7:8). Great congregations and big times all day. Rev. Mrs. Mary J Small, wife of Bishop Small, preached to the conference which was highly enjoyable. Presiding Elder Samuel Sherman of the West Alabama Conference delivered inspiring fraternal greetings been converted and added to the churches. Rav. R. Steele, of Woodstock, Ala., paid in one dollar Centennial money. Miss Julia Small, Bishop's daughter, who is a rapid stenographer, took down the speeches and sermons Mrs. Mollie Starks, vice-president of the and faithful and interested in her work. church has a fine choir. We presided out his appointments. Conference will meet the first Wednesday in December 1898 in Selma, Ala.

Birmingham because of its coal, furnaces and minerals, is the Pittsburg of the South. It is wealthy and growing. Zion has a large frame church with a big congregation built up by Dr. Warner-We need a brick church there to hold our own. Our people are intelligent and accumulating property. Editor R. L. Ruffin of the Southern Sentinel, and Editor L. H. Harrison of the Wide Awake, and treated us royally They run spicy papers. Brother Ruffin is president of the A. A. L. and P. A., and Brother Harrison is teaching master of I. O. of S. and D. of St. Luke of Alabama. We will write our next from Mobile where the West Alabama Conference is in ses-

MAJORS AND MINORS. PARAGRAPHS-GRAVE AND GAY.

BY W. F. FONVIELLE. "Ring out the old, Ring in the new."

Of course you've been resolving "turning over new leaves," etc. All of us do it at the beginning of every New Year, you know, just to keep in line with tradition.

The Salvation Army at this stage of its existence, seems to be sadly in need of salvation and a recruiting office.

There would be no sense in asking What's the matter with Hanna?" The click of the telegraph instrument has already answered the question.

It is refreshing to be told by our good friend, Rev. Jno. Weeley Thomas, that we may depend upon him; and just as soon as the opportunity chair, and Mrs. Nack sentenced to handicapped by some of these hairn the negative on the "Form and freely.

what boodle there last year. This is remarkable, consider- Robe" question. Rev. S. A. Chamorder at the time appointed.

* * scarce during these days of intellectual activity.

Athenians and Spartans-let internal dissensions almost decimate them, grand about them. While Athens Georgia Colonels proceed. cultivated the arts and produced poets, historians, orators and philoso: part of man-she made soldiers. We tors, theologians and critics; and unread and write are great, but to be in a balloon and came down with a dull truly great, you are bound to have not an "A. M." nor a "D. D.," but he held the pass at Thermopyles.

* * * * Speaking of the very recent Hayti German trouble one of our papers says: For what? For humiliating the peohead? After so much brag and blusgaze of the people during the present century. Everybody admits that "Spiritual Increase" from John 8:80, on the Emperor of all the Germans is a points were clinched with Scripture binds up any of the wounds inflicted upon the Haytian republic. There cal and Holy Ghost preacher. On Fri. are unmistakable evidences of weakday night Rev. C. Hunt preached a stir- ness on the part of President Simon ring sermon on "Prayer." Dr. T. P. Tip. Sam, which are painfully glaring at ton preached a splendid practical sermon this time. In her recent undoing,

* * * * A careful reading of the papers reveals the fact that a mighty host of a fine and pathetic missionary sermon men in the Zion Methodist Church think "higher honors await them in 1900." Now, all of us need not expect them at this particular time. showing that bundreds of souls had notwithstanding the oft recurring sentence, "Higher honors await him." But what a balm it is to my unruffled soul to know for a certainty that "higher honors" surely await me at been waiting a long time, and like ting "mighty tired a-waiting." * * * *

Rev. O. L. W. Smith, of the N. C. fluence in Birmingham with white and Conference, of our Church, received a three hours over the conference on Mon-day night while the Bishop was making of an appointment to the Republic of We are consisting Por T. M. W. Liberia, as Minister Resident. Two times has this honor fallen upon men in the ranks of Zion. For a time. a great many thought the lightening would strike Rev. F. M. Jacobs, but he put himself out of the race when he left Tennessee to live in New York. The Negro, with the possible exception of the ward heeler, is a political cipher in the Empire State. This is the third Smith (all citizens spent several hours with us in the city of N. C.) that has been appointed to this post. One called himself Smythe; but it was plain Smith. Dr. E. E. Smith was one of the most acceptable Ministers the United States has ever sent the little Repub. lic. Zion has one more Smith; and may be-ah shill Speak softly.

* * * * * The black portion of our population should not permit itself to be deceived by the fight now being waged in the House against the Civil Service. The opposition has for its leaders men who are anxious to be returned to Congress, and they find this an easy way to deceive their constituents into returning them. Then too, the clamor comes mostly from men who live in revenue districts. Suppose the Congress should repeal the law, how much would it benefit Bearden, Tenn. the black man? How many would be appointed in the revenue service? Zion in these cities without a rev-This can be answered by naming the numbers who were appointed before there was any Civil Service law. The Civil Service is the friend of the many; the spoils system the parent of the few. The black man's political equality is bound up in this enact-

ment. Now that Durant has been hanged,

Between Col. Devaux (every body too, too; but he'll fetch up in good the Augusta post-office, Postmaster Loftin and the "best Citizens" of Hogansville, there is "confusion worse It is to be greatly deplored that confounded." But one figure sits common sense is so uncommonly serene, hooded in a slouch hat of ample proportions-perched upon a cotton bale, reading the proofs of the Southern Age-Col. Bill Pledger, of Notwithstanding the Greeks-"Gawgah." But the Boss is away in Japan, and the old ship may not tack right 'til he comes home on a leave still there is something heroically of absence. Let the battle of the

* * * * Hon. Geo. H. White, who delivered phers, Sparta cultivated the physical the principal Emancipation address to the citizens of Goldsboro, on the have not followed in the wake of the evening of Jan. 1st, is in every way Greeks in some particulars. All of a worthy and acceptable representaour men are bards, philosophers, ora- live of the people. He is true to his friends, and never loses an opportuless one has four or five capital letters nity to be of service to them when after his name, properly set off with called upon. We should see to it the correct number of periods, with that Mr. White is returned to Conthe "A's" and "D's" outnumbering grees and kept there until he has grown old in the service.

> "Ring out the false, Ring in the Goldsboro, N. C.

REVIVAL AND ACCIDENT.

BY MRS. KATIE HOPKINS.

We have a minister sent to us this year in the person of Rev. L. N. Slaughter, B. D., who is conducting a great revival meeting here, which has been in progress ten days. On Monday night Rev. L. N. Slaughter took ple of which he is the recognized for his text, "He paweth in the valley and rejoiceth in his strength; he ter, it turned out to be the worst goeth on to meet armed men." Job piece of abject humility that has been 38: 21. After the services were dismissed the people thronged to the streets and the sidewalks gave way and about 50 men, women and children went down with the sidewalk, Thursday night. Many of his good bully, but we fail to see where that falling ten feet, all piled upon each other. Their bitter cries brought people from every direction, and in a few minutes the public were at the frightful scene with ambulances and doctors. Mrs. Harriet Clay had two ribs broken and was otherwise badly bruised. Mrs. Hattie Lacey was badly bruised and confined to her bed. Mrs. Katie Toliver had her back broken and is not expected to survive. Qutite a number escaped with slight wounds.

Rev. I. H. Johnson, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion mission at Rosedale, Kansas City, Kan., Rev. Hendricks, one of Zion's ministers, and Rev. Wm. Johnson of Zion, worked like heroes in rescuing the wounded. What made it all the worse was the sidewalk the appointed time-1900. I've was over a hole 10 feet and when the sidewalk gave way, down the people W. H. and F. M. Society, is competent some of the other brethren, I'm get. fell all in a heap. It is the city's fault that the sidewalk was not built stronger, and not Rev. Slaughter's at all. Notwithstanding all this we had the largest crowd that we black than any other black man, enter- Christmas gift at the hands of lave ever had yet, and some of the tained the Conference grandly. That the President during the people say that Bishop G. W. Clinton

> We are expecting Rev. J. M. Washngton, our presiding elder, the great Sam Jones of the West. Rev. Dr. Blaughter will have us in our new place of worship by the time the presiding elder comes. The value of this church and ground is \$2,500. We cannot tell how he is going to make it on that line, but heeis going in to stay. We want Zion planted in the western country, and we believe with a few more divines like we have and presiding elders like Dr. J. M. Washington and with a Bishop as we have in the lead of the army, Zion will soon hover her children under her wings as a hen doth her brood. Kansas City Mo., has over 200,000 inhabitants and we have only two places of worship that can be called Zion's. Come over in Macedonia and help us. In the last ten days, 23 have been added to our church: 48 mourners at the altar. We are going to run day and night. Kansas City, Mo.

Our new church on this circuit is almost completed. We are preparing to build a new church on the other end of the circuit to be called Lomax's chapel .- Rev. R. M. Devine.

We cannot plant and build up enue from which to draw. None but good, loyal men can do the work. When ministers find that big speeches and fair promises will not pass their characters in conference they will obey the laws and raise all of the Connectional claims. The bishops should not allow themselves to be button-holed nor the presiding elders Martin Thorn condemned to the be afraid of losing a few votes and be presents itself, he will register his vote Auburn, the country breaths more brained fellows.-Rev. F. M. Archie Union, S. C.