

## G. A. R. COMMITTEES.

## Colored Men Named to Assist in Welcoming Civil War Veterans to Washington

The full roster for the committees to supervise the arrangements for the prospective G. A. R. Encampment has been arranged. The colored members as far as we could locate them, are as follows:

On Public Comfort: Daniel Murray, chairman; A. P. Albert, L. C. Bailey, J. D. Baltimore, N. J. Booker, Arthur Brooks, J. H. Brooks, Rev. S. N. Brown, J. F. Bundy, J. H. Butcher, sr.; P. H. Carson, W. Calvin Chase, J. F. Cook, E. E. Cooper, L. A. Cornish, A. M. Curtis, L. H. Douglass, W. B. Evans, C. A. Fleetwood, J. R. Francis, R. D. Goodman, A. S. Gray, J. A. Gray, W. H. Grimshaw, L. M. Hershaw, A. F. Hilyer, R. R. Horner, J. W. Hunter, Jesse Lawson, J. T. Layton, Rev. G. W. Lee, F. D. Lee, W. H. Liverpool, W. S. Lofton, D. B. McCary, Whitfield McKinley, F. G. Manley, W. T. Menard, Samuel Miller, J. T. Morton, J. L. Nell, J. C. Norwood, Alexander Oglesby, Robert Pelham, C. J. Pickett, W. L. Pollard, C. H. Shorter, H. P. Slaughter, J. W. F. Smith, R. S. Smith, R. H. Terrell, R. W. Thompkins, Luther Thompson, R. W. Thompson, Francis Upshur, David Warner, T. W. West, J. R. Wilder, W. H. A. Wormley.

On Public Order: Major C. A. Fleetwood, P. B. S. Pinchback.

Medical Department: Dr. A. M. Curtis.

Executive Committee: George Williams Cook.

On Excursions: W. H. Grimshaw, James W. Butcher.

On Campfires: L. A. Cornish, C. A. Fleetwood, W. H. Liverpool, Edward L. Webster.

On Out-Door Medical Work: Dr. C. B. Purvis.

On Military Organizations: Major C. R. Douglass, W. H. Grimshaw.

## When Aguinaldo Comes He Will Ask

Who is the colored political leader of the District of Columbia?

How much have you contributed to the G. A. R. Encampment fund?

What did James Hill do to them during his Washington sojourn?

What is the N. E. and W. Association doing to justify its existence?

Would not hustling Frank Cordozo make a capital supervising principal?

Is Prof. J. H. N. Waring sure that he will accept that Baltimore principalship?

Why not a colored regiment in the Philippines officered completely by colored men?

Who is the Indianapolis Freeman's first choice for the presidential nomination in 1904?

Will Mr. Travis Glascoe become an adherent of the faith of the Seventh Day Adventists?

What became of the hole that Henry Clay Smith (formerly of Santos, Brazil), crawled into?

Under which Democratic flag— Bryan or Hill—is Editor Manning doing his political book?

If the late District delegate to the Philadelphia convention is persona grata at Oyster Bay?

If Director Merriam continues to read The Colored American with the interest of other days?

Why not a colored priest of Father Dorsey's caliber for pastor at St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

Would not Prof. W. H. Richards' legal attainments brilliantly adorn the bench of the Court of Claims?

Why were the gentlemen who cater to the "inner man" omitted from the committee on public comfort?

To what political tree is the balloon attached that Editor W. E. King so nervously occupies at this writing?

Is the G. A. R. Encampment commit-

teemen satisfactory to both the regulars and the so-called "insurgents?"

Who is the Negro "nothing" in the Negro Tammany politics in New York City—Edward E. Lee or John J. Bell?

Has Manning C. Jones superseded Oliver C. Black as the Negro Democratic leader of the District of Columbia?

How many officers, lucrative and honorary, political, social and religious, are held by the Hon. John C. Dancy?

Is Col. Pledger the legal guardian of the Fairbanks boom, or does Col. Knox, of Indiana, claim that important office?

Is there any way to punish the man who perpetually rides a hobby and insists upon your helping him to keep it in motion?

If the people who have been so faithfully served by Officer Harvey A. Thompson would not welcome his return to his old beat?

Why not address ourselves seriously to the installation of a few colored men on our street car lines motormen and conductors?

Why do not our "religious" exchanges cease abusing one another, and confine themselves to straight logic and the bare facts?

Will the death of Senator McMillan affect the well-being of the several colored officials whose positions are charged to his quota?

Why may not a sharp division of the white vote in some Southern districts, leave the registered Negro vote the actual balance of power?

Why should it be necessary for the leaders of the Afro-American Council to defend the legitimacy of its offspring—its election of officers?

Was the appointment of R. L. Smith as deputy marshal in Texas due to the strenuous activity of our handsome friend, the Hon. C. M. Ferguson?

Why not give Charlie Hamilton a place in the Grand Army parade and see whether he won't liven up the "old sojer boys"—ragtime or no ragtime?

How the separate seat law in operation at our theatre squares with the civil rights law, as upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States?

Is not Rev. E. D. W. Jones, of Pennsylvania, encroaching upon the preserves of one Matthew Stanley Quay, when he talks about shaking plum trees?

Is it not a remarkable fact that the bulk of the building operations of the colored people of this city for the current year has been in the direction of churches?

What have Revs. Hill, Brooks, Howard, Waller, Garner, Johnson, Brown, Taylor, Balding and others of our ministerial host, to say for or against the Sunday funeral?

What would happen to certain of our local oratorical geniuses if ceasing to harangue the multitude should be made a condition precedent upon remaining at large?

How many young men in the heyday of prosperity will be warned by the improvidence of George Dixon to save up a few pennies for the rainy day that is sure to come.

Did the colored soldiers in the civil war perjure themselves to save General Corbin from conviction for cowardice when he was hauled up before a drum-head court-martial?

If we insist upon having fine churches, why not fewer buildings, more dutiful congregations, and a debt that can be handled without sacrificing the purposes of true religion?

What will be the outcome of the President's disgust with the Southern Republican factions, who contend more strongly for "federal pie" than for party supremacy in their several bailiwicks?

Why does not some enterprising young Negro here write to Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, and secure an agency for Booker T. Washington's newest and greatest work "Character Building?"

Who will volunteer to serve as spokesman of a committee of influential Negroes to wait on President Roosevelt and tell him the whole truth about the "throwing down" of our gal-

lant soldier boys who have richly earned commissions in the regular army?

## News From Cape May:

Cape May, N. J., Special—If one could picture the delights of an ideal night of pleasure to their mind's eye, he could not come nearer the ideal than that which was depicted at the auditorium, August 21. The full enjoyment of life everywhere predominated and even those who sat around the big dance hall, were imbued with the spirit of the occasion. Prof. Cole's orchestra furnished enlivening music.

The Stockton Assemblé gave on Tuesday, August 19th, at Dales' Auditorium, one of the finest, elaborate and most select balls and reception of the summer. It was largely attended by the most prominent ladies and gentlemen of Cape May. The elite of many was represented. Mr. L. L. White, of Washington, D. C., and Miss H. D. McCoy, of Danville, Va., tripped the light fantastic to their hearts content, accompanied by the delightful music of Cole's orchestra. Others that were seen on the floor were Mrs. B. Palmer and Mr. Scott, of Washington. Of course the prominent Messrs. Lindsey and Crawford were present with their ladies. The ladies were handsomely gowned in full reception dress, and the gentlemen wore the conventional costume. Among them were Miss Bessie Jackson, of Philadelphia, who appeared in white french organdie, trimmed with pea green ribbons. Her jewelry consisted of diamond ear-rings and diamond cluster in her hair, and a pearl necklace. Miss Julia E. Waters, of Washington D. C., a pretty brunette, was daintily attired in a white organdie, trimmed in white satin. Miss Helen McCay, of Danville, Va., was attired in a gown of mousseline; Miss Emmitt Rogers wore black taffeta silk; Miss Cassandra Hart, of Ardmore, Pa., wore buff colored veiling, elaborately trimmed in tan velvet and diamonds; Mrs. Sally Delaney's gown was a blue crepe de chine; Mrs. Lovey Smith was seen in white silk, and Mrs. Hunter wore white lawn with black velvet rosettes. These ladies were from Baltimore. Miss M. Henry, of North Carolina, was attired in black allover lace over black silk; Miss Eva Majors, of Cape May City was gowned in white crepe de chine. The management of Mr. W. L. Davis, of Washington, D. C., was superb.

Director Lewis Tendered a Banquet.

Prof. J. Henry Lewis, who has tendered the directorship of the chorus that gave the big concert in Atlanta, Ga., in connection with the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress, when the affair was being organized, but who was compelled to decline on account of his clerical duties with the Interstate Commerce Commission, was tendered a banquet by the Asbury church choir and friends, at the residence of Mrs. Estelle V. Jarvis, 1439 N street last Thursday evening. Mr. Lewis gave an interesting and pleasing account of his recent trip to Atlanta, and after a musical program was given, the party partook of an elaborate banquet. Among those present were: Misses Sarah A. Tyler, Burtie Mason, Ida Price, Clara Shields, Marie Bradford, Anna Johnson, Alice Furr, Mrs. Sara I. Gibbs, Mr and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, Jr., Messrs. John Smith, G. A. Coplin, Summer Beale and Wm. D'ggs.

The choir which has been increased in membership, will begin their work about the second Sunday in September.

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J. A. Johnson, Secretary.

D. B. McCary, Cashier.

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Deposits received from 10 cents upward. Interest allowed on \$5.00 and above. Collections meet with prompt attention. A general exchange and banking business done. Bank open from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

## Big Jim Parker in Town

Mr James B Parker, the hero of the Buffalo tragedy, is in the city, where he will spend a few weeks resting up from a long tour in the South and West. All letters and correspondence can be sent to him in this city in care of The Colored American.