NO LYNCHING.

SOLOMON TAYLOR IS SAFE IN CHESTER-FIBLD JAIL.

OFFICIALS IN FEAR OF VIOLENCE.

Extra Guards on Duty at the Jail in Anticipation Trouble.

Taylor Stoutly Maintains His Innocence of the Crime Charged.

Great interest was manifested in this city and in Manchester last night in the fate of Solomon Taylor, the colored man taken to Chesterfield Courthouse for incarceration there to answer to a charge of criminal assault on Mrs.

This interest was heightened by the knowledge that plans had been forming to intercept the officer having the man in charge on the trip from Manpeser to the Courthouse, and the belief that, though foiled in this attempt another effort would be made to take the colored man from the officers last night and lynch bin.

Ground for these apprehensions was amply afforded by the gathering and mysterious movements of bodies of mounted men along the country road between the city and the county courthouse. Even with the prisoner securely behind the bars of the steel cell, apprehensions of lynching were still fielt.

THE CITUATION HOPEFUL.

The fears proved groundless, how-ever, as the following special, wired from Centralia this morning by a mem-ber of the Dispatch staff, conclusively

"At 2 o'clock this morning everything was quiet at the Chesterfield courthouse. Extra guards were on duty at the jail, but no trouble was anti-cipated from mob violence. Early in the evening Jailer Britton feared attack by a mob, but nothing is looked for now, and the law will undeubted a be permitted to take its course.

'Yesterday at noon Commonwealths
Attorney Wells, upon the suggestion
of Judge Ciepton, came to the courthouse and swore in A. M. Cheatham, A. Firth, E. T. Britton and Emerick, as special guards to assist Jailer Britton, in protecting the pris-

'Taylor is confined in an inner cell which was occupied by Gus DeFord when confined in the county jail a short time ago.

SAYS HE SEMNIOGENT.

"When seen by the Dispatch representative, about 14 o'clock, Taylor stoutly protested his innosence, and but for his positive identification by Mrs Cosley and her 5-year-old daugh-ter, his story would impress one as being true. Everything possible was done to induce him to confess to the horrible crime, but in vain. The colored man fully realizes his position, but seems to think that he will be able

to prove an alibi.
"Yesterday, Clerk Cogbill, acting nader instructions from Judge Clopton, summoned a special grand jury for Monday morning. A trial jury will be summoned to-day by Sheriff Gill, and everything will be ready by Monday for the meting out of justice. That a true bill will be returned and the prisioner will be tried at once, there s no doubt. He has not secured counsel, but the Court will assign him

'Chesterfield county has not been stirred by such a crime for more than ten years. In 1890, Simon Walker, a red boy only 17 years old, outraged a 18-year-old girl near Swift Oreek It was thought that he would be summarily dealt with, and a strong guard was placed over him. He was given a speedy trial, found guilty, and sen-tended to be hanged. Governor Lee commuted the sentence to a life term in the penitentiary, escaping the death penalty, owing to his youth. "The Chesterfield jail is a strong

stone building. The modern steel cells on the second floor are so arrang-ed as to make it well-nigh impossible for a mob to get at the prisoners with-out first overpowering the jailer and compelling him to unlock the different

OUTWITTED MOBS.

Constable W. E Grant, of Chesterfield, outwitted well-organized mobs yesterday morning when he removed Taylor to the Chesterfield county jail. It had been rumored that the officer would remove the prisoner from the Manchester city jail, where he was incarcerated Monday evening, to the county prison by private conveyance. Mr. Grant was advised not to take the risk, but rather go by train, and it af-terwards developed that it was well for his charge that he did.

Early in the morning several well-known citizens of the county called

Justice Criddle at his home, in Swans boro, and inquired by what route the officer wild make the trip. The Ji seize did not connest these simple requests with trouble, and he informed his questioners that the trip would be made by one of the county roads, and that the start would be made from Manchester at 8 o'clock. This was the programme that Manchester at 10 county roads. This was the programme that Mr. Grant had mapped out, but he soon saw that it would be indiscrete, and

saw that it would be indiscrete, and decided to go to Centralia by rail and from there to the court house by carriage. He sent-a telegran and had a bugg y to meet him at the station.

When he reached the station he was surprised to see a large crowd of people there to meet him. He hurried the frightened colored man into the little waiting room and fram there with greater baste into the vehicle, and gave instructions that the trip to the jail be made by the most unfrequented road, and as speedy as possible.

LODGED INJAIL.

This was done, and the prisoner lodged in jad in an inner cell, where it was thought that it would be almost impossible for a mob to secure him. When the Constable was returning from the court-house to Centralia he

from the court-house to Centralia hawas apprised of the fact that two well-organized bands had been stationed along the county roads—one on the Broad Rock road and the other on the New River road. It was said that each was commended by a man who knew this business, and that communication was had at intervals between the two bodies. Their obsgrin must have been agreat when they found that they had been outwitted by the shrewd Conetalble.

been outwitted by the shrewd Constable.

When Constable Grant returned to the city he made the facts known to hadge Clepton, Judge of the Chester-field County Court, and to Common-wealth's Attorney E H. Wells These gentlemen, sier a lengthy consultation, decided that an extra strong grand should be stationed at the jail, and Mr. Wells left Manchester early in the afternoon to attend to the matter. she afternoon to attend to the matter. -DISPATON, May Sth.

. Damon and Pythias, True Reformers Heal, May 20th.

Substantial Aid.

OK, D. O., April

Hon. John Mitchell, Jr., Desr Sir and Friend:-Please find enclosed the eum of \$160 on a part of my subscription for the Richmond PLANET, which expires on the 16th instant, to extend it from the 16th of this month to the 16th of April, 1992 I am yet due you 50cts, which I will send between now and the 2nd day of

Whilet I am writing, I must say that my residence, 326 D street. caught on fire March 4th early in the morning and burnt down and everything I had was consumed by fire without any insurance, and I barely escaped myself. It is very hard, but I guess fair.

I cannot close without saying some-thing about your paper. The Rich-mond Planer is a good paper to read. It befriends our race in everything that is honest and every man that does right; strikes every person a heavy blow to every man that does wrong

that comes in its way.

It gives justice to the dead. Rev.
John Jasper in particular. It also defends Freedman's Saving Bank. I
hope it will continue to do so until congress makes every dollar good of that Bank to the depositors.

Please accept this dollar, you shall have the other 50sts before a month from to-day. Keep fighting for our race. God has been with you and He will continue to be with you. and I will continue to pray for your suggest during life.

I remain very respectfully your tage friend and subscriber,

Colored Men Lynched.

SELMA, ALA., May 2.-Three colored men were found dead this morning near the cabin in which Deputy-Sher iff Edwards was killed Sunday night, ten miles south of Selma- Ed. Dawson, a nephew of Henry Dawson, in whose house Edwards was killed was found dead in the public road, vehicles having to drive out of the road to pass. The other two were shot in the cabin They are supposed to have been implicated in the murder of Edwards. The solored people are terrorized, and are fleeting to the city.

NOTICE.

On account of the revivals of religion going on at the several Churches, the Sunday School institutes advertised to be had at the several Churches on the 13, 14, and 15th of May will be postpon-ed until further notice. All parties kindly taking part will keep their subject for further date.

Yours truly,
David L. Cobsy,
S. S. Missionary,
E, Dist., Va.

Mr. John H. Johnson, the Ses. the Union Bloom of Youth Ben., Club No. 1 is out after being confined to his home 108 E. Charity St. for several

-Miss Emma J. Carter and Miss Tabb of Petersburg, Va., are the guest of Mrs. Annie Johnson of N. First St.

Editor the PLANET;—
I must once more beg permission to speak through the columns of the PLAN

In your issue of the 4th inst the R-v
J H. Brice attempted to reply to my
letter in the issue of the 27th of April ult. It is only an attempt. It is no auswer to my letter, My reason for writing again is to point out the fall acies which Ray Mr. Brice's letter contains This done I shall not further pursue the contains.

eontains This done I shall not further pursue the controversy.

The reverend gentleman raised a lot of dust which, no doubt he thinks will blind the public so that it will note the true issue in the case. He poses well as injured innocence.

Ist. He asserts that I charged him with literary theft. This I deny. For I stated what he had done and then said distinctly that I would not charge him with plagiarism but would leave him with plagiarism but would leave that for the public to decide.

He wenders if I understand the meaning of the term plagiarism, saying if I did not the would proceed to inform me; and then he goes to work and gives the identical definition of pisg arism which! I had quited from which! I had quited from whoter's dictionary in my letter call ing attention to his conduct. Is that not dust with a vengesner? It will be observed that the Rev. M. Brice does not deny that he bas violated the rules observed by literary people all over the world but attempts to justify him-self in doing so. He says that he had a perfect right to recite my poem with out telling the audience from whom or out telling the audience from whom or whence it came. Let us test the soundness of this argument. A few years ago Dr. Talmage published in the public press a series of splendid sermons which he had written and preached. Now if the position of Rev. Mr. Brice be a correct one he has a per feet right to preach any one of Dr. Talmage's sermons from his (Brice's) pulpit without teiling the congregation mage's sermone from his (Brice's) pulpit without teiling the congregation from whom or whence it came Does any reason as experson believe that he has any such right? Besides, he did not only "recite" but "contributed" the poem along with other matter "for publication" over his own name. He claims that he read the poem from a clipping, that he did not reproduce it. IYes, but he "contributed" is to be seproduced. Then too, that "clipping' must have had the name of the author of the poem at the bottom of it or else m of it or else it had been so elipped as to leave off the name of the author.

Rev. Mr. Brice asks if I have not borrowed from other minds. To this, I answer that borrowing thoughts from others and taking the thoughts and language of others bodily and using them as one's own are two alto-

gether different things.
Shakespeare says "This world is a stage, and all the men and women are stage, and all the men and women are actors.', Now, after reading this in shakespeare's works, I may say anything I please in my own language or style about the world being a stage, etc., without giving credit. This is what I anderstand as borrowing from other minds. Else what do we read books for ? But when I practice were the stage of the books for ? But when I use the exact language, and style, word for word from Shakespeare's or any body else's writings I must give due credit or be guilty of plagiarism. Et this be not so, there is no such thing as plagiarism. As to what Rev Mr. Erice says about Pythianism, vilification. quarreling, Negroes being fealous of each other, and about the 20th century, etc., all that is simply some more of his dust, but it will myselfs no one.

but it will mystify no one.
All I attempted to do in the onset was to call public attention to the violation by Eev. Mr. Brice of certain rules recognized by the literati of the world; and in the present letter

to the fallacies in his attempted reply This, I think I have accomplished and I shall have nothing more to say on this subject. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your

conesesy, I am, Respectfully. O. M. STEWARD. Richmond, Va., May 6, 1901.

A Letter From Boston.

BOSTON, MASS., April 23rd, 1901. Editor of the PLANET:— Mrs. Bettie C. Jennings, formerly of Granite, Va., but now of Boston, Mass. graduated from the Mass. General Hospital as a trained murse Apral 22,

She lectured to an audience of 2000 people, April 21. on the subject of Jesus Christ, and the Immortality of man."
Rev. Richard Wells will be pleased te have her here again on the 1st of May at the Berkley Temple.

She spoke wonderfully, there was not a dry eve in the house when she had fluished her lecture.

She said in conclusion: Brothers and sisters, pray for me that I maylego through the world as a light.

Yours, Joseph Smith.

A Purse Presented.

Last Tuesday evening a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen led by Mrs.

Nannie Grey could be seen wending
their way to surprise Mrs. Matilda
Mimms, of 207 West Leigh street. The
ladies looked sweet in evening dresses. Games were indulged in and light
refreshments in abundance was served. and a purse of \$11.25 was handed to the lady of the house, who was so ever come as to lose power of speech. The purse was presented by Mr. Stanard. Folks' Home.

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MR. STEWARD REPLIES. FIRST HONOR PUPILS

NAVY HILL SCHOOL

6:b Grammar-Mr. A. V. Norrell. teacher: Ethei Murray, Christopher Williams.

5'h Grammar-Miss R. B. Brooks teacher: Clara Archer, Emma Bailey Bettie Campbell.

4 h Grammar - Miss Lena V. Isham tracher: E telle Bater, Daisy Ran

Srd Grammar-Viss Whittle, teacher: Addie Phillips, Cora ease Norrell Bessie Branch. Maggie Grinnan, Tos

2nd Grammar-Wiss Cora L Brown coschet: Arthur Watson Samuel How ell, Gertrude Taylor, Mi'dred Bolling.

lst Grammar—Miss Mollye E. Turner, teacher; Clarence Christian, Clarence Hayes, Robert Washington, Z.dia Ayers, Mamie Campbell, Helen Jenkins.

8 h Primary-Miss Mary L. J. s. er. teacher: Annie Burrows.

7 h Primary-Miss E. B. Lucas cas, teacher: James Ware. Jesse Bur

6th Primary, No. 1—Miss Virginia B. Harper, teacher: Irene Robinson, Wal-ter Brooks. Robert Lewis, Jaz. Walls

Ch Primary—Miss Earlie A. Lee, teacher; Luis Booker, Frank Gross, Alfred Kemp. John Moran. William Isaac Jonnson. Jr., Junius Parham, Joseph Richardson, George Wilkerson James A. Johnson, Josephine Anderson, Sallie B., lor, Elizabeth Carter. Effe Jackson, Virginia Lee, Martha Williams.

5th Primary, No. 1—M:ss M. S. Tins-lay, teacher: Willie Frayser, Robert Woodson, Hallie Andersen.

5th Primary, No. 2-Miss E. Madeline White, teacher: Sailie Twymau, Eva Payne, John Young, Carrie Coles, Mus-ford Gatewood, Rebecca Carr, Virginia

4th Primary, N). 1-Mise M. E. Motteacher: Abram Smith, Lottie

4 h Primary No. 2 Miss Sarah E. Brown, teacher: George Burrell, Ben-nie Berkley, David James, Albers Norrell, Edloe Ward. Oscar Watkins, Joseph Winston, Pearle Barks, Annie Brown, Virgie Booker Marie Baker, Lillie Fountain, Mattie Norrell, Resa Page, Mary Richardson, Ada Ross, Morthea Stuart, Dora Watson, Mabel Woodson, Lillian Frayser.

3rd Primary No. 1-Miss Sarah E. Brown teacher: Boker Owens, Aron Robinson, Alice Boisseau Julia Johnson, Sophia Jordon, Bessie Lewis, Courtney Owens,

3rd Primary No. 2-Miss M. C. Trice teacher: Jos ph Brooks, Helen Ander-son, Marshall Daniel, Mary Brown, A' berta Desne, Sananda Morris, Robert Ford, Irma Robertson, Serena Dunn, Jacob Pride, Gertrude Chamberlayne, Charles Williams,

2nd Primary No. 1-Miss M. C. Trice. teacher; Leroy Ragland, Alberta Ceasar, Eugene George, Emma Randolph, Rosa Reese, Wallace Holmes, Bessie Booker. Maggie Mayo, Lettie Pratt, Sarah Tompkins, Rebecca Mosby, Chas Holmes.

2ad Primary-Miss J. 1. Stevens. teacher: Willie Arwin, Snerman Brown Willie Grandison, Charlie Miles, Jas. Taylor, Enma Banks, Eliza Gaisor Irene Gregory, Susie Harris, Bessie Hopkins, Mollie Johnson, Marsha Mos-by, Nellie Owens, Sarsh Roberts, Carrie Turner, Bertha Watkins, Maggie

For other names see page 7.

Patrenize home talent in Damon and Pythias.

GONE TO REST.

After two years and four months being confined to her bed from a fall, Mrs. Lucy Roane departed very quietly and peacefully into rest She was a faithful Christian for 56

She was a faithful Christian for 56 years, a good and loving neighbor.
She is survived by seven children, six daughters and one son: Mrs. J. 8 Booker, East Richmond; Mrs. Stephen Holmes, King and Queen County, Va; Mrs. Paul Streets, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. James E. Dakerson, Richmond; Misses Ellen and Faunie B. Roane, of New York; and a host of grand-children, among whom are Ray. Samuel dren, among whom are Rev. Samuel B. Holmes of King and Queen Co., Va. The funeral was from the late residence in East Richmond, Henrico Co., Va. on Sunday, April 28th at 11:30 a. m. Her pastor, Rev. J. T. Turner of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Woodville, officiating. Her remains were pallbeared out by her grandsons.

A Hayes was funeral director. A precious one from us has gone A voice we love is still; I place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

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Her Children. Damon and Pythias benefit Old BAPTIS'S IN SE 1810".

Fine Meeting at Bedford City.

BEDF RD CITY. VA., May 8, 1901. The Virginia Saptist State Convan-ion convened here in its 34th annual session to-day; Rev Dr. R. H. Bowling Norfolk, Va., president; Rev. W. H. Moses of Saunton Va., secretary. The Rev. W. F. Graham, D. D. the ac-knowledged leader of the Baptist forces in Virginia arrived here yesterday atternoon and is on hand this morn-

Prof G. W Hayes informs us that the B p ist Institution in Lynchburg will show one of the grandest reports as yet presented to that body. The address of welcome was deliver-ed by Mr. Lawrence Usmpbell.

Rev. W. D Woods, the pastor has made ample preparations for the con-vention and he welcomed the visitors. Address were also made by Rev. W. S. Royall and Rev. George W. Lee, D. D. of Wasbington, D. C. Rev. J. H. Burks of Manchester. Va.,

preached an able sermon to-night.

Miss Alice Smith as Calanthe Damon and Pythias.

NOTICE.

All the members of Third St. A. M E. Church are insisted upon putting in their appearance at the above named church, Morday night, May 18. and also every friend of the church, as business of importance will be tran

By order of the Trustees and stew-

Rav. J. STRANGE, Pastor.

THEY 'SET HIM FREE." How the Lynching of the Negro Assailant of a White Girl Was Reported.

FIBERTON, Ga., April 26th.—While fishing in the Savarnah River near home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Rhods Alexander was assaulted by a colored workman, William Gelsby. Miss Alexander reported the matter to

About that time the man appear and offered to work six months for the widowed mother if she would not tell on him. Before he could leave the prem ises some friends appeared, charge of the colored man and left for

the river. Later they reported that they had set him free. To day it develops that Golsby was lynched and that his body was thrown into the Savannah Eiver.

LEWI?-Died at his home, 724 N 3 d St , Monday at 6 p. m., Mr. Robert Lewis. He leaveva devoted wife, four sons and a host of friends to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on wednesday evening at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist Church, Rev. D. W. D. vis officie in:

\$100 PAID.

Richmond, Va. March 80, 1901. This is to cartify that I have received from John Mitche'l, Jr., Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Grand Court of virgines One Hundred Dollars (\$100) in payment of the death claim of my husband. Rev. Jas. H. Holmes, who was a member of Old Dominion Court, No. 114, I. O. of Calanthe.

Signed: -Susanna x Holmes mark Witnesses:--Mabel Holmes, N. Beran-

senia Norrell.

THE MINISTERS AND DEACONS CONFERENCE. The centerence held its regular week-

ly meeting Monday April 29:h 5 o'clock p. m. Rev. W. F. Graham presiding, the spirit of God was present from the very beginning.
It seemed that the members brought with them torches placked from the spiritual blaze that has been kindled in many of our congregations: each lifting up his torch in praise of the Master's work soon had the 5th St. Master's work soon had the bin St.
Bapt. Church aglow with the holy
fire. Addresses were delivered by
Rev. W: S. Simpson of Opelika Ala
and Rev. Wm. Troy. A special prayer
was offered in behalf of the daughter

of Rev. R. C. Kemp.
The membership was increased by 4 applicants causing the total number en roll to be 51. The report of the spiritual awakening in our midst was truly encouraging, three reports being

exceptionally so. Rev W. F. Graham reported for 5th St. Bapt. Church 48 converts, Rev. D. W. Davis for 2nd Bapt. Manchester 46 converss, Rev. J. Andrew Bowler for Mount Olivet Bapt. Church reported 86 converts. A special prayer for the continuation of the good work was of-

Rev. W. F. Graham D. D. Pres

A big revival is going on at the Ebs-neser Baptist Church. Rev. Stokes, pastor, and Brother Joseph Adams are doing a great work.

Go see Gilpin and Barrett as Damon and Pythias.

A FINE PROGRAMME.

COURTS OF CALANTHE. THANKSGIVING.

REV. DR. GRAHAM'S EFFORT.

The Anniversary Exercises of the Courts of I. O Calanthe, N. A., S. A. E., A. A and A. were held at Sixth Mount Zien Baptist Church Sunday. May 5th. 1901, a 8 o'clock p. m.

The day was clear and beautiful, and

The day was clear and beautiful, and long before the appointed time people were thronging to the apacious edifice hoping to secure seats.

The ladies assembled in the basement of the church, and as is their cust m, awaited the arrival of the Grand Worthy Counsellor, Mr. John Mitchell, Jr., accompanied by his brilliantly attended staff the Uniform Rank, and Sir Knights of the K of P. when they filed into the church followed by the Knights.

Those present were: Col. Jesse

the Knights.

Those present were: Col. J-ssecruggs. Acting Chief of Staff; Col D W. Johnson. Acting As t. Adjutant; Gel's: Col. Augustus Tayl r. Assistant Quarter Master General; Col. E. F. R. binson, Brigade Signal Officer; Mej r. E. A. Washington Commanding Capt A. J. Smith, Jr. Adjutant; Captain Willis Wyatt. Quartermaster.

Eureka C., No. 1, was commanded by Captain R. S. Nelson, and Planet Co., by Captain Thos. M. Orump.

The church decorated.

The church was artistically decorated.

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Service a nice sum was raised for Mrs. At 8 p. m. Rev. F. W. Williams, Pastor preached a sermon to the unconverted warning them to seek Christ now. The services at the Unior Level Bapt. Church were excellent. R. W. Mr. Jeffices is doing a good work.

Are. Mary Washing the mother of Mr. W. H. Scott died on the 26th inst. Her funeral took place Sunday the 28th inst. from the 4 h Baptist Church Rev. Evans Payne officiated. The Fulton Court of Calanthe will be set apart this month. A large number were in attendance at the meeting last Sunday.

ed with ferns and potted plants by our popular colored flarist, Mr. Robert S. Forrester, who is a member of the Or-

On each side of the pulpit and table were vases of the choicest cut flowers of the season, and blue, green and white ribben streamers, the Court col-

In the pulpit were Dr W. F Graham

The exercises began with singing Doxology by the congregation.

The Scripture lesson was read beev. S. C. Burrell, Secretary of the Y M. O. A I the absence of Rev. J. A

Bowler Rev. Strange offered up a fervent prayer. The choir rendered excellent and stirring music that was enjoyed by all.

THE FINE RENDITION.

Mass Gertrude Buchus then render ed the selection, The Old Man in the model Church" Her rendition was superb and her gestures perfect. She held the audience spell bound as she impersonated the old man and when the choir joined in and sang "Csrona tion" the audience was enraptured She continued the recitation and por rayed so vividly the heavenly host thronging to the shore that when she joined in with the choir and sarg. There will be no sorrow there" more than one eye was moistened as she gracefully bowed and took her seat, The Arniversary sermon was delivered by Dr. W. F. Graham, the distinguished pastor of the Fifth St. Baptist

hurch. Although he apologized to the audince, stating that he had been up at his revival meetings throughout the week and felt unable to do justice to himself and the occasion yet all agreed that they had never heard him preach

better. REV DR. GRAHAM'S FINE EFFORT.

The theme of his discourse was, "Woman's Work" and he ably pictured the good accomplished in all ages by woman. The sermon was highly appreciated by everybody present and as he proved how worthless man is in every sphere in life without the fostering care of woman it is needless to say that all the ladies are is favor of hav

ing him preach for them again.
Rev. D. W. Davis then offered the Thanksgiving prayer. The choir sang another selection after which the Grand Worthy Counsellor, Mr. John Mitchell, Jr. spoke on the "Prospects of the Order," the subject selected by the committee and assigned him.

The packed church, perfect order, and fine program already rendered seemed to have inspired him and he delivered an excellent address showing that the prospects were never brighter than at present in the Order. Since last anniversary members have poured into the Order. Over three hundred have joined the Courts; 8 new Courts have been organized and two more ready to be made next week.

THE PRINCIPLES OF THE ORDER.

The principles of the Order and ben

efits promised have been kept to the people hence they see nothing to do but join our ranks. He stated the wonderful success that had attended every movement of the Order within the short space of four years, and that for the past twelve months the finances had been so nicely managed that \$1000 in clear money has been realised in the Grand Lodge alone; \$15000 had been paid in death claims, not includ-

crowd and his friends certainly rallied to his request and gave \$23.00 to the church and \$10.00 to Dr. Graham.

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After a vote of thanks to the church, choir. Miss Gertrude B.schus, all who took part in the exercises, Miss M. L. 'hiles and her committee of ladies who secured the church and arranged everything for 'the anniversary, the congregation sang "God be with you till we meet again," after which Rev. D. W. Davis dismissed the vast assembly.

bly.
All were loud in the praise of the exercises and felt that much good will rasult therefrom.

FULTON NOTES.

May let, 1901.—The congregatio of the Rising Mt. Zion Bapt. Church was favored with three excellent sermons. last Sunday \$

At 11: 80 a. m. Rev. J. B. Brown of J. maica, a student of Va U U. presched a profound and most sublimes sermon; at 3:30 Rev Z. D. Lawis, D. D. preach

at 3:30 Rev Z. D. Lawis, D. D. preache ed one of his good sermons, at which service a nice sum was raised for Mrs. Rosa Hill's Church club.

At 8 p. m. Rev. F. W. Williams, Pastor preached a sermon to the unconverted warning them to seek Christ now.

The services at the Union Level Bapt. Church were excellent. Row Mrs. Level.

Sunday. Meeting next Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Mrs W. H. Scott's residence.

Mesdames Matilda Johnson, Maria
Fleming and Louisiana Banks are om

our sick list.

Mr. L R. Morris, choir leader of R.

Mt Z. Bapt. Church was quite indisposed last Sunday. May 5th, 1901.—Rev. Archer Ferguson administered the Lord's Supper to

In the pulpit were Dr W.F. Granding the orator of the occasion, Rev. J. Strange, the new minister of the Third St. A. M. E. Church, Rev S. C. Burrell Rev D. W. Davis, A. M. and Rev.—
Burchett.

Surphysical Lagrangian Stranger of May. He solicits the aid of the generous public in the rally.

The many sick are improving.

Rev. F. W. Williams will administer
the Lord Supper at 3:30 p. m Sunday. Covenant meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Williams desire to turn thanks to the numbers of his congregation who so kindly parti-cipated in a surprise that was led our them a few nights ago. They brought with them groceries and many delica-cies of the season, which were heartily accepted by both pastor and wife. After a few remarks by the pastor, the sisters left for their several homes. The following were the participants:
The following were the participants:
Mesdames Ella Henly, thoda Dawson,
Mary Barnes, Grace Booker, Salma,
Robinson, Cora Morman, Florence
Fields, Ross Hill, Ellen Johnson, Elisa Braxton, Lucy Nash, - Fisher, Lau-ra White, Mary Bossieux, Misses Fan-

Don't forget Damon and Pythias.

nie Booker, Mary V. Jones, Margaret

Scott, Virginia Boissieux and John

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The explanation on the Sanday School Lesson last Satusday was extremely interesting Many go d lessons were im pressed.

General Secretary S. C. Burrell visited. the penitentiary last Sunday. The committee from the jail, almes house, and slum work made good raports for last Sunday.

The Bible Study for the boys last

Sanday was made very interesting by Rev. W. H. Stokes, B. D. made himself thoroughly understood last Sunday in his address to the men. Every day in his address to the men. Every thought was pointed and equal to the day. Subject; All that Shines is not gold. Special music was rendered by a Quartette from the Second Baptist. Church under the directions of Mr. Thomas H. Hopkins accompanied by Mr. H. B. Burrell, these friends added

much to the meeting. 5 p. m. Saturday explanation on the Sunday School Lesson. You are invit-Committee work Sunday 11 a. m. and

8 p. m. Editor E. W. Brown of the Reformer will address the boys Sunday 4 p. m. Open Meeting for men Sunday 5:30 m. at our rooms. Subject; One Accord.
Come out men and take an active
part in this meeting. Bring along the
fellow who does not know Christ.
Good Singing. All men are invited.
Watch for the date and place of the Mass Meeting under the directions of the men, International Secretary J. E. Mooreland has been invited to speak. Come out and hear the great Jubilee which is to be held in Boston. The 50th year of the Y. M. C. A. in.

-Mr. A. Humbles, of Lynchburg Va, in company with his daughter, Miss Virginia called on us.

-Mr. T. D. Jackson, of King Wil-

ing burial benefits.

The audience heartily enjoyed all that he said and applause greeted nearly every statement made.

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