A NEGRO REVIVAL.

the Colored Folks Sing at heir Quarterly Gatherings.

Wilmington, Del., Every Evening bes an interesting negro revival, held near that place. It reads, follows:

he confusion of the afternoon ser- the graveyard was the scene of an nistic revival, and resounded with outs and songs of scores of the rn and sisters who participated. circles of penitents were formed in nt parts of the grounds, and the rations for the exhilarating exer- began. Coats, dusters, vests and were doffed, neckties transferred to pockets, aper collar's opened. One, more nistic and demonstrative than the took a position in the center, and rcises began with a solemn weird chant. The center figure would couplet, and the heavy chorus in on the refrain. The singers ally warmed up to the highest of enthusiasm, and grew complete- sorbed in the work of rendering lections at the top of their voices excitement increased, the singers the time with vigorous claps of their and swayed their bodies and in unison with the melody. A which they lingered over longest

ence I get inside the door
ou'll never find me here no more.

was sung with a refrain, the sing- nping into the air after each verse, for a moment their voices were d until they could catch breath Continuing in the same meas- rth another hymn, they wrought excitement from its chorus, which

hen I am dead and gone
don't want no one ter grieve after me.

trange hymn with which all the s seemed to be acquainted, had for rus: "Another ran:

ead sea beat up high,
t children of God pass through dry,
What's the matter now.

on't you wish you were there,
ngels flying through the air,
What's the matter now.

tches of hymns such as quoted were for more than an hour to the same carrying in earnestness and pitch singers could recover their breath he violent exercise of clapping. ng and swaying their bodies, re- ing not a little an Indian war As they grew exhausted in a re, they were spurred up by a er in charge of each circle and the s dropping out after their ation was complete, but their were filled up by fresh gorous penitents without inter- n. At long intervals one of the nts would express a desire to and seemingly worn out, the oth- would bow in the dust and the r would chant in solemn measure a hymn that he had been sing- Rising, the shout would begin with increased enthusiasm.

revival is described as being pe- to the southern negro, but it has greatly modified and is lessboister- an the big quarterly revivals of y days.

ces of a similar nature were kept th occasional intervals for rest, un- t night. The big quarters will se through the present week. tendance will be considerably less yesterday, as nearly all the visit- urned to their homes last even-

ing one of the shouts a big, fat fe- rushed into the tent and jerked a negro out of the ring in a hurry, g one hand on his shoulder and ating wildly with the other she s follows: "Now, Mose; what's h wid you, nigger? You's breaking elf all up for work next week when nows you's got to pay for dat shirt jersey. Now, don't you shout no yar me?" Mose heard her.

her negro woman became excited, bbing a brother by the hand, Brown, I'se got bizness wid the "Dat's right, sister," said Brown. n, you live in Deleware an I libe nsylvanny?" You's right, sister," u dies in Delaware jess report at arters up dar and ask hab Lize arriv, an ef I ain't daryet tell em ch out for me."

an promised ner he would, intro- her to another brother and made it.

tly after the train arrivals, while f the brethren were escorting an se sister up French street, she nly threw up her arms and sank ground in a fit. At this neither brothers showed the least sign of on, and several seconds had d before one of them drew a cigar his pocket and said, "Pete, you r up while I lite this cigar," and ruggled with her while the smok- pared to burn the weed.

of the female arrivals was dressed lue cambrick duster, pink jersey, skirt and a flaming red sash. escort wore a full evening dress nder a linen duster, and a black hat. They were objects of admi- from the time they left the train they turned the corner of Front fourth streets.

gusted and truly good brother the reporter: "Mos ob dese s will nebber see de church y. Dey jess cum here for ter y an' make a farce out ob soleme-

Fashionable Tournaments.

ournaments are still fashionable in ore, Howard, and Carroll coun- Maryland. There was one that was st in Woodstock, Howard county, urday last. It was under the au- of the Woodstock College. Early morning red sashed marshals and d knights rode at high speed up n streets, and multitudes e in the trains from the . Later in the day a pro- d to an elevated plateau ut of town, where a flag was ge arch, from which the s suspended, stood about thirty and were painted red, white . About three hundred vehicles were ranged in parallel rows facing each other, and the intervening space was the tilting ground. In the carriages were young ladies dressed in white and Mother Hubbards. The knights were tastefully dressed in black and white corduroy, and most of them wore red sashes. Some had fancy rosettes, and some wore no decoration. The riding was begun at noon. Dr. Keene of Ellicott City delivered the charge. It is for woman's smiles," he said, in conclusion, "that you are here, Sir Knights. Spur, then the panting sides of your steeds, and remember that your bravest will crown the fairest." The course was one hundred yards, the rings were an inch and a quarter in diameter, and the time to be made inside of nine seconds. The rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

Bill Nye's Experience with Hornets.

From the Detroit Free Press.

I have made a small collection of wild western things during the past seven years, and have put them together, hoping some day when I get feeble to travel with the aggregation and erect a large monument of kopecks for my executors, administrators, and assigns forever. Last fall I desired to add to my rare collection a large hornet's nest. I had an embalmed tarantula and her porclain lined nest and I desired to add to these the gray and airy home of the hornet. I procured one of the large size after cold weather and hung it in the cabin by a string. I forgot about it until this spring. When warm weather came something reminded me of it. I think it was a hornet. He jogged my memory in some way and called my attention to it. Memory is not located where I thought it was. It seemed as though wherever he touched me he awakened a memory—a warm memory, with a red place all around it.

Then some hornets came and began to rake up old personalities. I remember that one of them lit on my upper lip. He thought it was a rosebud. When he went away it looked like a gladiola bulb. I wraped a wet sheet around it to take out the warmth and reduce the swelling so that I could go through the folding doors and tell my wife about it. Hornets lit all over me and walked around on my person. I did not dare to scrape them off because they are so sensitive. You have to be very guarded in your conduct toward a hornet.

I remember once while I was watching the busy little hornet gathering honey and June bugs from the bosom of a rose, years ago, I stirred him up with a club, more as a practical joke than anything else, and he came and lit in my sunny hair—that was when I wore my own hair—and he walked around through my gleaming tresses quite a while, making tracks as large as a watermelon all over my head. If he hadn't run out of tracks my head would have looked like a load of summer squashes. I remember I had to thump my head against the smoke house in order to smash him, and I had to comb him out afterward with a fine comb and wear a waste paper basket two weeks for a hat. Much has been said of the hornet, but he has an odd, quaint way, after all, that is forever new.

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