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lary of the Colored Y. M. C. A. next Miller, \$5; J. W. Marshall, \$5; Wm. Sunday at 3:00 p. m., Miss Ada F. Meeks, \$2.50; G. T. Nixon, \$5; Mrs. S. Morgan of the Fires'de School and E. Page, \$5; Benjamin Rucks, \$2.50; Miss Will Alien Droomgule, of the W. F. Robertson, \$6; Monroe Tucker, Nashville Benner, will address the \$3.33; S. J. Tenner, \$3; Mrs. Julia awamen, Miss Morgan will discurs Williams, \$5; Dr. J. I. Watson, \$5; The influence Which the Home Should Dr. H. H. Walker, \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Have Upon the Boy From Ten to Twenty Years of Age. Miss Droom-Fane's address will be along general Mans, \$2, 50, Dr. T. H. Fliott, \$5, Dr. lines pertains to the life of boys and L. A. Fisher, \$2.50; G. W. Porter, \$5; young men and the relation which the E. L. Kinzer, \$2; J. C. Toombs, \$1; Association bears, Jack Tate, \$1; W. R. Cater, \$5.

Pisk University, Walden University and Meharry Medical College will furnish musical selections. The entire list of workers will make report cante'n will have in hand ber twee: dollars. The announcement meeting was made last Sunday in at piverised and the prespects are non for one of the most arousing meeting of its kind ever held in the city. Th objective of one thousand dollars i is confidentially believed will be at



MR. IRA T. BRYANT, General of Division B.

The finance committee which wa of: Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. G. L. Jackson. M's Wilson, Mr. Sanders, Rev. W. R. Stephens, Dr. J. H. Hale and Hon. A. responsible for collections in general, and the captains will make their re-

ports to them. Mrs. Clemmie White will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

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RAILROAD STRIKE SEVERAL THOUSAND NEGRO EMPLOYEES

BY MISSES DROOMGOOLE AND MORGAN Strike May Come Off Or May Not-Will Work Untola Norfolk, Va., March 12, 1917.— Poyd to visit Eastern North Caroll-Twelve Sunday schools were visited no on an extended tour. Among the control of the c Hardship on Families of Men Stranded Away From Home

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whole south there are a large man. It is noted by Negro railroad ember stranded away from home. This can be the railed away from home. petent to pull a throttle. As to fled without a stilke. In the first men and their families.

now, and prepare themselves to go as leaders and officers instead of follow- Rev. Langston, pastor; T. W. Stan-March 7, 1917. (Seventy-two men cel, superintendent, ers and privates? have already applied.)

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH

NOTES. The Sunday school of Mt. Nebo is D. G. Jacox, superintendent. their superintendent, Rev. E. L. Cleg-sett. The Metoka and Galeda Classes are now wearing the class buttons. are now wearing the class buttons. thei advancement. The church service Sunday was very well attended. considering the inclement weather.

The pastor, Rev. H. A. Alfred, delivMitchell, superintendent. ered an excellent sermon at 11 a. m., church last week, at which the pastor D. J. Lee, pastor. was kept very busy. The Girls' Club is now planning their great Dr R. D. K. Garrett, pastor; Johnwork to begin in spring. The Home Missico Society met at Sister S. A.



MR. D. W. CRUTCHER. Leut. Gen. Division B.

Alfred's home Monday, March t5h. The meeting was called to order at 120 p. m., by the president, Mrs. A.

TEACHER TRAIN-ING SCHOOL CLOSE

Graduating Exercises Sunday March 25th, 3 P. M., At Mt. Olive Church-42 Will Receive Certifidates and Diplomas

Eaptist Church of which Rev. C. H. for Christian service.

the written examination that is necessary to become an efficer.

4. Some of my friends say that p few scattered colored men in a white rebellion? Or will they face facts the work of various authors who exercises.

CONGRESS SECRE TARY IN VIRGINIA

ed under the auspices of the Sunday school forces of Greater Norfolk and Mehane. As we go to press it seems that whether the will stick by their actual time they work and they can the nation-wide railroad strike that white brother or take his place renot afford to lose the money. And they can be not afford to lose the money. tion of President Woodrew Witson to the Brotherhood of Locomotive. The chief elecutive of the nation of the chief elecutive of the nation of the steep and Piremen. Should there is no way in which he can propose with the steep and the steep situation is more serious than it recretary arrived in the city Satur- Rev. T. J. King, the Secretary of Nashville is a rait and center, and According to an authoritative looks on the surface. He advises the day and during the afternoon and the National Baytist Convention (unthere are a number of Nerice as scarce the strike will not become Negro to work his own job alone night of Saturday was entertained incorporated). The Rev. Mr. Boyd lovees in the transportation to are peneral on the first day. It will instant not take the jobs controlled by by a lost of friend, including Er. left this morning for Nashville.

and some longe here to the raily one othe groups will be called on, overs. As the railroad broto-chocks in before this the transportation mannage completely innered the service of the railroads do not effect their organizations, it is a matter of a compromise on the fourth day the conjecture as to how be will stand passenger men all four depart. This strike will also effect several this paster. This strike will also effect several their organizations are not below the fourth day the disposal of the Congress secretary with a special ecomplities can be of the Congress secretary with a special ecomplities can be of the companies would not the disposal of the Congress secretary with a special ecomplities can be of the congress secretary with a special ecomplities of the Congress of the Congress and antimodities in the Congress of the Congress secretary with a special ecomplities of the Congress secretary with a special ecomplities of the Congress secretary with a special ecomplities of the Congress of th This strike will also effect several This flying squadron visited the thousand Pullman porters who will following Sunday schools and church-

Jeresalem Baptist Sunday School, Fev. A. Hobbs, paster; John Dow thit, superintendent.

St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School Dr S S. Morris, paster: Jas. Collins,

superintendent. Queen Street School, Rev. F. W. Williams, pastor;

of course this has added much to J. H. Ashby, pastor; Mr. Batts, sup-

John Brown A. M. E. Sunday also at 3 p. m. There are three wed-dings in the membership of our School. Rev. Jas. S. Hatcher, paster. Grace P. E. Sunday School, Rev.

St. Luke's C. M. E. Sunday School, Williams, superintendent. First Baptist Sunday School, Rev. Richard H. Bowling, pastor; C. J.

Watkins, 'superintendent They were enthusiastically received at each and every stop. Many more Sunday schools had kept their schools over and in waiting but on account of the condition of some of the streets it was impossible to reach them in time. At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the spacious auditorium and gallery of the Butte Street Church were a mass of eager humanity to hear the special address. At 3:30, the mammoth pine organ (hat was recently installed at the cost of five thousand dollars ealed forth "Holy, Holy, Holy," After this, devotional exercises were conducted by the secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who acted as master of ceremonies. There were a few remarks made by the Rev. Dr. Bowling, the pastor of the church, who in turn introduced Mr. P. B. Young, the editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide. He in turn introduced the Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, who spoke for one hour and who was applauded throughout. Even after the meeting adjourned it was impossible to get the congregation to disperse, they seeming to want more about the Sunday school work. Today, the Rev. Mr. Boyd is the town talk everywhere, and it is learned after the meeting that plans are already under way to have him make a return trip to Virginia and the Carolinas.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 13 917.—Last night was Sunday School night in this city. The celebration was set at the Olive Branch Baptist A PROFITABLE SESSION Church, pastered by the Rev. C. M. Cartwright. The guest of honer was the Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, of Nashville, Tennessee, who was hore to del ver an address to the Sunday chool forces, and although the Rev. Dr. Cartwright had been indisposed for the past week, a large audience was present to listen to the address, W. E. Sanderlin opene? the meeting, while Rev. J. C. Lassiter acted as master of cermonies and introduced the speaker, who delighted the audience for more than an hour. At the conclusion of the services an invitation was extended the Rev. Mr.

are authority on Sunday School The Sunday School Teacher Train- Methods. He has done, and is doit g Classes of the Teacher-Training ing, untold good in his line of Sencel, fostered by the National Bap- work, and his conducting these tist Publishing Board, will have the r schools is filling a long-felt want in garduating exercises at the Mt. Olive the preparation of our young people

Clark, D. D., is pastor, Sunday, Mar. On the evening of the graduating 5, at 3 p. m. exercises, which will begin promptly This Teacher-Training School is at 3 o'clock, the principal address why the colored man who refuses to the culmination of the effort to or- will be delivered by Dr. P. E. Burnumber of officers could be obtained take advantage of this hard won opport sanize and train the Sunday school roughs, Secretary of Education, Bapworke's of the many Bapt st church- tist Sunday School Board, Southern as of the city. It has a ninety days Baptist Convention. There will also essions with two divisions covering to other addresses, and special mobe conscription of all able-bodied men. Teaching and Management, the Pupil sic for the occasion. Invitations have All pretty talk about volunteering o- and Bible History. It is under the been sent to the various pastors and not volunteering will have to cease; direction and tutorship of the Rev. the r churches to be present. Rev. all men will have to go. The choice J. A. Sharp, Superintendent of the Mr. Sharp is hoping that they will will no longer be between volur per'ne Teacher Training Department of the avail themselves of the opportunity

Twelve Sunday schools were visited na on an extended tour. Among in a whirlwind campaign here yes those visiting ministers who were terday morning which was conduct- present were: Rev. J. J. Armstronet, hev. J. W. Williams and Rev. J. A.

AUT EXHIBIT GREAT SUCCESS. The Art Tabibit in the Colored Y.



REV. C. P. MADISON, D. D., aster of the Second Calvary Baptist Cheleh, Nortolk, Va., who enterthined the Congress Secretary last

il, was really one of the best ever cen in the city. The room was one f areat beauty and too much praise en not be given to the directors for heir effort to bring before the public rue evidences of real art. Many of he leading women of the city had ex-

Miss Carney of Fisk University had perhaps the oldest exhibit on the list. There was a confirmation robe, and ande in Switzerland over two hundred eers ago Accompanying it were two r three beautiful lace veils over one undred and fifty years old. The most nd log cabin. The owner of this exibit is a culinary artist in the true ense of the word.

The china painting on exhibit was For a number of years at various times, Mrs. Southall has given escors to classes in painting. Her scholars have produced some almost perfect work. Mrs. Southall berself had on exhibition a chocolate set that was worth about forty dollars. Mime Overton's exhibit of the latest

suring wear solicited much favorthie comment. It is hoped by the pubto that these exhibits will be made annual affairs.

Dev. J. W. Gardner is now in the s engaged in a series of meetings. vith Rev. Lewis and will be from his church for several days on account of the flood. His church now stands in water up to the side windows.

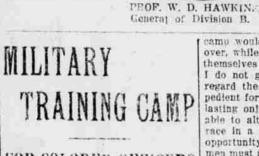


REV. RICHARD H. BOWLING,

D. D., Paster of the Butte Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., who enter-tained the Rev. Henry A. Boyd last

DR AND MRS. D. M. MILLER TO BE IN CITY.

Dr. and Mrs D. M. Liller who have been residing in Va'dosta, Ga., for the past five years are expected in the and not volunteering, but between National Baptist Publishing Board, to be present and that it will serve Kansas City, Mo., where they expect CONSCRIPTION and REBELLION, if Rev. Sharp is one of the best in as an incentive for a higher and to make their future home. They will line be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. The Hayes, 12th Avenue N. It is these killswn as yet how long they will be



Dr. J. E. Spingarn Explains His Reasons In a

Notale 1

1. No one could make a greater mistake than to think that the Army wants colored men to join this camp The Army officials want the camp to fail. They refuse to set a time or place until two hundred men apply because they know that this makes C. Brown, Thos, Butler, A. J. Barton, harder to recruit men for the camp Rev. T. L. Ballou, Henry Bone. Joe They merely want to be able to so ord. Oscar Brown, Pobt. G. Bell. A that they have given the colored peo-Britist, Dee Bell, Edwin J. Cantrell ple a fair chance and the colored ne C. C. Cannon, Thos. Carter, Andrew ple refused to take advantage of

wants is to help colored men to be come commissioned officers. 2. This project is intended to FIGHT segregation in the Army and not to Dixon Jas. A. Draper, Mrs. E. DeBer help it. If there were enough men fit ry, E. B. M. Ferguson, Jr., Arthur C to be officers it would not be neces are not enough men. The New York men to fill the commission. war comes, we do not wish to be in +1 same position. We went to be able to sav: Here are colored men fit to be officers, and you have got to commis-

> from the regular colored regiments simply show their isnorance of the Army and of the enormous amount of "paper work" an officer has to so A ood soldier is a mon who has militar training; a good officer is a man who has military training ability to 'en' and a COOD EDUCATION. Few mar who have not had at least a book and the state of the cooperation of the coope achool education can ever hope to need

camp would be neglected and passed over, while colored men in a camp by themselves would all get a fair change I do not go quite as far as that. regard the camp as a temporary expedient forced on us by circumstance lasting only four weeks, but possibly able to alter the fate of the colors race in a great war. It is a sudden opportunity in a great crisis. Colored FOR COLORED OFFICERS men must get onners to an other way as possible, and there is no other way with the whole Army against them.

5. The South does not want colored men to get any kird of military training, nothing frightens it more than he thought of back millions disciplin ed, ormenfied, and dangerously effecive. That is why Vardaman is so bitterly opposed to universal military

DR. J. T. PHILLIPS, L'eut. Gen, for Division B.

training. That is why the Genera: Staff of the Army has decided to exclude colored men from the training. and has reduced its original estimate 25, at 3 p. m. of 900,000 to 500,000 men. That Is tunity to get officers' training is biting off his own nose to spite his face.

6. If there is a real war, there will