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## EAST TENNESSEE

### CONFERENCE A. M. E. CHURCH SESSION.

### Meeting in Historic Town Tullahoma.

CALL TO ORDER WEDNESDAY MORNING BY BISHOP H. B. PARKS, OF CHICAGO—OPENING SERMON PREACHED BY REV. E. P. ELLIS—LORD'S SUPPER ADMINISTERED IN THE AFTERNOON—CONFERENCE ORGANIZED IN THE AFTERNOON—RECEPTION MEETING AT NIGHT.

Special to the Globe.  
Tullahoma, Tenn., Oct. 19.—The ninth annual session of the East Tennessee Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church convened in Shorter Chapel on Atlantic street, this morning at ten o'clock. At the appointed time the conference was called to order by Bishop H. B. Parks, of Chicago, Ill., who is the presiding bishop of Tennessee. The members of the conference were early in their places, with faces bright that spoke for them in unmistakable tones. They looked like soldiers who had been through a great siege, but who had come with their colors flying.

Devotions were conducted, after which the bishop introduced Rev. E. P. Ellis, of Knoxville, who preached the opening sermon. Rev. Ellis chose a text suitable to the occasion. He is a forceful speaker and covered himself with glory on this occasion. After the sermon Holy Communion was administered to the members of the conference and the church. Benediction and adjournment for dinner.

The conference re-assembled at two o'clock and was called to order by Bishop Parks after roll call. The first business for consideration was the organization of the conference. The election of officers resulted as follows: Rev. N. P. Gregg, Secretary; Rev. E. P. Ethers, Recording Secretary; Rev. J. H. Turner, Assistant Secretary; Rev. T. Y. Moore, Treasurer.

The election over the conference committees took their places and reports were called for by districts. Before the first report was read Bishop Parks remarked that he felt satisfied that every man of the East Tennessee Conference was ready to make a good, full report. He often refers to the men of that conference as the "Mountain Climbers," and says that he is proud of them. In speaking of their record, the bishop said they had set a mark for the state, and what he said of the men he also said of the Women's Missionary Society.

The reports were proceeded with and a good headway was made on the business of the week. Adjournment was taken for supper and all were invited to return for the special program that had been arranged.

At half-past seven the night session was given over to the welcome addresses, Bishop W. H. Heard presided. The participant on this occasion were as follows:

Music.....By A. M. E. Choir  
Scripture Lesson.....  
.....By Rev. J. C. McAdams, D. D.  
Hymn.....By Rev. N. P. Gregg  
Invocation.....By Rev. W. V. Hawkins  
Music.....By A. M. E. Choir  
Instrumental Solo.....  
.....By Mrs. M. L. Spencer  
Welcome on Behalf of the Missionary Baptist Church.....  
.....By Rev. J. S. Swift  
Welcome on Behalf of the Sunday-School.....By Miss Nannie Cannon  
Welcome on behalf of the City Teachers.....By Miss Mayme Davis  
Solo and Chorus.....  
.....By High School Choir  
Welcome on Behalf of the Citizens.....  
.....By Prof. M. L. Jones.  
Welcome on Behalf of the District.....  
.....By Rev. J. H. Smith, P. E.  
Response on Behalf of the Conference.....By Rev. T. Y. Moore, P. E.  
Remarks.....By Rev. H. B. Parks, D. D.  
Collection and Announcements.

Benediction.....  
.....By Dr. I. H. Welch, A. M., D. D.  
The program was enjoyed immensely. At the conclusion of the exercises Bishop Heard turned the gavel

over to Bishop Parks. He introduced the visitors as follows: Revs. A. Sampson Brooks, W. B. Denny, A. Brooks and T. W. Haigler, of Nashville; Rev. W. A. Lewis, Secretary of the Preachers' Aid Association; Rev. Gardner, of Shelbyville. Bishop Parks then introduced Dr. C. V. Roman, M. D., of Nashville, a prominent layman in the church, who addressed the conference. He held the attention of the large audience present for about twenty minutes as if they were charmed. The doctor addressed his remarks particularly to the young people. The gist of his remarks was to impress upon his hearers the absolute necessity of thinking. He showed that an individual who thinks wins and that those who allow their feelings to govern them lose. He said, "The Negro started late in the race of achievements, and to catch up with the procession he would have to run fast and continually."

At the conclusion of Dr. Roman's address a collection was taken followed by adjournment.

### BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

The City Sunday-School Union will hold its second meeting at the Fairfield Baptist Church Sunday, October 23, 1910, at 3 p. m. We make a special appeal to every local minister, superintendent, teacher and pupil to be present and make this meeting just what it should be, as the Union's motto is "Everybody Join Hands and Onward and Forward We Go, Lifting Fallen Humanity, Inspiring Sunday-School Workers and Elevating God's Cause in the Minds of the People." A splendid program will be rendered. Let every one come prepared on the Sunday-school lesson for October 30. Take a Fairfield car and get off at the corner of Green and Fairfield streets. Rev. B. J. Majors, pastor. Don't forget the services will start at 3 p. m.

### DR. C. M. WELLS DEAD.

Special to the Globe.  
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 20.—Dr. C. M. Wells, D. D., editor of the Baptist Leader, died in this city to-day after a long illness. Dr. Wells was a prominent character in Alabama, having for years been a leading spirit in the Baptist denomination and an incessant worker for the uplift of all the people. He had been ill for several months, but never gave up as long as he had strength to go. He visited the last session of the National Baptist Convention in New Orleans, though but a shadow of his natural self. The funeral will be held in Montgomery, the home of the deceased, Sunday, October 23.

### DIES AT MOTHER'S HOME.

Mr. Henry C. Martin died Sunday at 6 a. m. at his mother's home two and a half miles on Elm Hill road after an illness of twenty-four months. Funeral services were conducted from Ebenezer A. M. E. Church by Rev. Sampson Brooks and Rev. Reed. Mr. Martin is survived by a wife, mother, two brothers, two sisters and a host of relatives. The honorary pall-bearers were Messrs. J. W. Wendell, W. D. Lust, W. L. Cheatham, N. Lust, D. Houston, F. Southall. Acting pall-bearers were members of the G. U. O. of Odd Fellows.

### MRS. ALLEN, OF PORTLAND.

After having spent about two months away from home during which time she visited many places in the South, Mrs. W. D. Allen nee Medley and her two children left for their home in Portland, Oregon, Thursday night. They went from here to Chicago, where a day was spent; from there home. Mrs. Allen is the wife of Mr. William D. Allen, proprietor of the Golden West Hotel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Fourteenth avenue, North. While here Mrs. Allen was the recipient of a deal of social attention. Although born in Canada and having lived most of her life there, she was well impressed with the people of Tennessee and Nashville.

## DEBAUCHING THE GIRLS AND BOYS.

It is alleged that there is conducted in a prominent building in the heart of the city what is known as a social club, but what in fact is a saloon and assignation house. People whose integrity cannot be questioned say that any night boys and girls in their teens can be seen going and coming from this hall in droves, and when they go in they walk upright, but when they leave they are in an intoxicated condition.

Parties who have visited this place say that there are more boys and girls being ruined in this so-called club room than in any other way; girls with knee dresses on and boys with

## BOND ISSUES

### BURNING QUESTION BEFORE THE PEOPLE

### State Normal, Black Bottom Elimination.

AND GAS FRANCHISE TO BE DECIDED BY THE PEOPLE—CITIZENS OF NASHVILLE AND DAVIDSON COUNTY AWOKE TO NEEDS OF THE DAY—THREE PROPOSITIONS CERTAIN TO CARRY—ALL THINKING PEOPLE FAVOR THEM—TWENTIETH CENTURY SPIRIT.

"The bond issues must pass" is the remark that can be heard on the streets of Nashville daily. It seems to take first place when it comes to considering the very important items that are to be settled by the citizens of Nashville and Davidson County on the 8th day of November. "The bond issue must pass" resounds and vibrates everywhere in this grand old county. None of the taxpayers or citizens are leaving anything undone that might aid in the carrying out of this proposition or the enactment of their wishes into a law.

Proof of this was thoroughly demonstrated this week when the white and black citizens, who are firm in their determination, called a meeting and decided on the following: First, the black bottom bond issue of three hundred thousand dollars; second, the State Normal Agricultural College bond issue of twenty-five thousand dollars; third, the gas franchise, with its greater advantages. It further develops, after careful and close inquiry, that ten white men of the bluest blood in the South, leaders and splendid types of citizenship, met ten loyal and patriotic black men and outlined plans by which all party or factionalism would be laid aside, political lines eliminated and the interest of Nashville put first and foremost. It appears that these men who, by the way, are said to have been selected from both sides, after a careful conference with their own respective people, are not politicians, but business men, and that all of them are large tax-payers.

While the three bond issues were named in order, special stress was put on the interest of Nashville or which can be best subserved through the redemption of black bottom and the industrial education and training of the Negro youth.

"It can be said that not a Negro nor white man who has the interest of Nashville at heart will oppose either of these important issues that are to be voted upon." This is the remark of leading white men on the streets of Nashville, in discussing the outcome of the conference. But further than this, something more definite is handed out by the leaders among the Negroes, who have been discussing for many months the black-bottom proposition along with the Normal School idea. Hardly a Negro who is able to vote has missed an opportunity to pay his poll-tax and register. This of itself is regarded as the most significant thing in the approaching election, as it will make Nashville all the more beautiful in the place where black bottom now stands, and where disease and crime now predominate, nature will parade dressed in season gowns, to gladden the hearts of many.

Whether a school owned and operated by the state, where the deserving Negro youth will be persuaded and encouraged to learn how to work, and not encouraged to loaf the streets of Nashville, filling the chain-gang and making the criminal record of the race worse, whether a new organized gas corporation that will hand out to Greater Nashville the advantage offered by such cities as Louisville, Atlanta and New Orleans, will all be decided on the morning of the 9th of November. The world will know whether Nashville is progressing or retarding, whether she is entitled to the term "Greater Nashville," or a back number; whether she belongs with the twentieth century cities of the nineteenth century villages.

PRaise FOR THE SOUTH.  
Mr. Dickson, of Buffalo, N. Y., Throws a Bouquet to the Business Interests of Dixie Land.

After having connected himself with the business interests of about eight different states in the South, and studied the conditions as well as one could from a distance, not having ever crossed the Ohio of Potomac Rivers, Mr. Charles A. Dickson, of Buffalo, N. Y., in writing to friends through the Nashville Globe, throws a bouquet to the business tact, far-sightedness and ability of the Southern Negro that is worthy of publication.



CHAS. A. DICKSON.

For four years Mr. Dickson has been one of the closest observers of every business undertaking of the Negro of the South. He has read after them and kept up with them in every phase of business they have engaged in till he feels that if the race is to be uplifted at all it must be done by Ham's sable sons, and in the greatest of all sections of this country, "Dixie Land."

Mr. Dickson says in so far as he is able to discern—and he has watched the movements of business men for more than a quarter of a century—that there is nothing but success ahead. He feels quite sure that confidence of the greatest kind is being established among his people down here.

Mr. Dickson says, while he loves the North and East, he has a lingering affection for the part of the country that he has never seen, but a part that he has studied much and which, he believes, has been grossly misrepresented. Using his familiar phrase: "I was born in the North, reared in the North, cast my lot in the North, and know only the North. I am too old now to start life anew; but you fellows work things out the best you can in your own way for the betterment of us all. We will join hands, heart and pocketbook with you when the occasion demands."

When making this remark he was contemplating making new investments in some of the many banks he is already connected with. It is stated that he is a stockholder in both of the Nashville banks, and in at least one-third of all the Negro banks in the United States and he is still clamoring for more. Mr. Dickson says he likes the South, not for its narrowness and race prejudice that has been extolled, magnified and misrepresented to him on more than one occasion, but for the hustling Negroes who live within its bounds and who have in years past, by their brawn, made it blossom like a rose and who now add brain to brawn, making it a veritable Elysian.

### MRS. RICHARDSON HERE.

Mrs. Pauline Richardson, of Keystone, W. Va., is in the city visiting relatives. Mrs. Richardson is well known in Nashville, having lived here all of her childhood. She left here with her husband, Mr. Eugene Richardson, five years ago for West Virginia, where he went to assume the foremanship of the McDowell Times.

## SEN. TAYLOR

### OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN JOHNSON CITY.

### Fires Broadside in The Enemies Camp.

SHOWS UP HOOPER—STATES HIS POLITICAL CREEP PLAINLY—BELIEVES DEMOCRACY COUNTRY'S SALVATION—REFERS TO HIS PARDONING RECORD—PEACE AND PROSPERITY HIS AIM—LARGE CROWD OUT TO HEAR THE OPENING GUN FIRED.

Special to the Globe.  
Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Following is the address of Senator R. L. Taylor, opening his campaign for the governorship of Tennessee and to save democracy from defeat:

Fellow citizens, I come to you to-day with a harmonica in my mouth, with an olive branch in one hand and a bowie knife in the other, and with a heart full of good will to my fellowman, provided that my fellowman votes for me for governor. I am not a candidate for glory, for my people have given me all the halo that any poor soul ought to wish for in this world, but impelled by as pure a motive as ever heaved in human breast, I have received in my humble hand by the unanimous voice of the greatest convention that ever assembled in the state, the standard of democracy and of the people, and I unfurl it to-day with all that it means and all that it meant in the past, glorified, as it is, by the love and devotion of the noblest spirits our country has ever known—I unfurl it above the heads of those who love it and in the faces of those who would trail it in the dust.

When I say I bring a message of peace and good will, I do not mean that the standard of democracy is a flag of truce to men in high places who have dishonored it and who are attempting to deliver my state to the Newell Sanders wing of the republican party. For my shield is polished and my spear is sharpened for them and I warn them now that I will fight them under its ample folds to the last ditch. I will fight them until death for its triumph and for the principles it represents. I am for peace to the rank and file of the people, but I am for war to the hilt with Hooperism and Enloism.

Our state is crying for peace and there is no peace and there never will be peace again in Tennessee until these ambitious politicians in both parties are put to the sword of popular condemnation and buried forever in oblivion.

### CHARGED WITH LEADING THE LAWLESS ELEMENT.

They tell me that I am leading the lawless element in Tennessee, and their candidate for governor has declared to my own people that I have never been on the moral side of any question. Great God, must I submit to a blow like this from such a source? And yet I must have charity, for in the estimation of Hooper there is nothing moral that is democratic, and there is nothing immoral that is republican.

Unfortunately for the republican party of Tennessee, Mr. Hooper is not as recordless as they thought he was when they nominated him for governor of Tennessee.

Fellow citizens, my life is full of mistakes and blunders; so is the life of every man that is born of woman, but I have grown gray in the midst of my people. I have reached the October of life with these old men who look me in the face, and they know whether this candidate of morality is telling the truth or slandering his fellow man. I have not always walked in the straight and narrow path. Who among you all has never wobbled out of it? There is only one man in Tennessee who has not, and that is Ben Hooper. This glorious spirit has already sprouted his wings to be an angel. I think Mr. Hooper means well. I think he is sincere for this trip only when he protests his love and devotion for the old confederate soldier, but since when did he change? (Continued on Page 5.)