

ALL THE NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES.

A Department Devoted to the Doings of the Race.

THE CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

What is Transpiring Among the Colored People in and Around Brunswick.

[T. C. CALHOUN, Editor.]
Services at the churches today as usual.

Grand rally at Mt. Olive Baptist church on the fifth Sunday. All members are requested to turn out and make a big, long pull for the benefit of the church. Rev. Rozelle, pastor.

The funeral sermon of Rev. W. W. Warren will be preached at New Liberty Baptist church, Pelicanville, today. Conveyances will be on hand to carry out all who wish to go.

The band will run an excursion to Fernandina tomorrow. Only 50 cents for the round trip. If you want a day of enjoyment, go with them.

Remember St. Paul's excursion to Jacksonville Monday, the 30th inst. Go and have a nice time. Plenty of fun. A grand concert Monday night.

REV. WILLIAM DANIELS.

Sketch of the Life of a Well-Known Negro Minister.

Rev. William Daniels was born in Chatham county, Savannah, Ga., April 21, 1857. He lived with his mother and her family until he had reached young manhood. As a matter of fact, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bivins, was a slave, and belonged to Benjamin Snyder of Savannah, both she and her two children, Lelia and William.

In 1859, his mother's young mistress married to a Methodist preacher, Rev. F. N. Dawson, M. D. D. D. So her



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father gave William's mother to her young mistress as a wedding gift, with her children. Mrs. Bivins was a member of the Baptist church, but when she went to live with her new master, she was compelled to subscribe to her faith, as her mother was a Methodist, and consequently William and his sister were sent to a Methodist Sunday school. After emancipation however, Mrs. Bivins returned to the Baptist church and carried back the children with her. So William attended the Baptist church and Sunday school until he was 14 years of age when upon invitation he returned to the Methodist church, where he has ever since remained, true to its principles and faithful to its service. He was converted in the Ashbury Methodist church the third day of January 1882. Standing now, upon the summit of a quarter of a century of years looking up the dim and dusty mountain side of life, which stretches upward and away before him he concluded it would not be well to undertake the journey alone, and so set about to secure him a companion for the way.

After looking about a while for the woman whose ideal God had placed in his mind, (for it is our honest belief that God places in the mind of every man his ideal woman, by this

we mean the woman whose temperments will so completely blend with his as to produce the most perfect harmony, and man goes through the world looking for her, and when he finds her he knows her) he met Mrs. Janey Walker, of Emmanuel County, Ga., who was then living in Savannah. He married her in 1880, and until this day their lives have been "one grand sweet song." What ever little discord there may have been, it is "harmony misunderstood." Let us if you please, at this point digress to say: that there is, at least in every man's life one permanent issue, the successful and proper consummation of which will settle all which may follow. It is the matrimonial issue. When man reaches that point in life where he feels the necessity of taking unto himself a companion, he has unquestionably reached the most important point of his life.

Right here he lays the foundation for his happiness and success in one that will preclude forever either happiness or success. For example, let us imagine a man of high intellectual attainments and cultured, marrying a woman totally unlettered and uncultured. Can she be a companion for him? the question answers itself. Or let us imagine a man of an extremely nervous temperament marrying a woman of a similar temperament. When these little discords arise in life, can you not see the consequence? But fortunately for our subject he laid well the foundations for his happiness in life in this particular. Soon after his conversion, and his connection with the church, he was made superintendent of the Sunday school and moved upward step by step holding every office in the church between superintendent of the Sunday school and an itinerant minister. He was a licensed local preacher in 1887, in Ashbury church, Savannah; served as such until 1889, then was ordained local deacon, he served as deacon one year when he was made itinerant minister.

Passing from local preacher to the itinerant work in three years. While there are men that claim that they are called by God to carry the gospel of Christ through the land, enter the local work, grow old and die there. The first charge Rev. Daniels was sent by the conference to hold was the Raswell circuit in Milton county, Ga. It was while pastor of this work that he took a special course in Theology at "The Gammon Theological Seminary." His early training was first in a Catholic school in Savannah, where he attended night and day, and later in the free schools and private schools of that place. When he had grown up to be a large boy, his education was somewhat neglected as he had to go to work to support himself. While he attended the Gammon Theological Seminary he also attended Clark University. He remained in the Raswell circuit one year. He next went to the Savannah circuit and served two years. Thence to the Jesup circuit where he served two years, and from there to the Brunswick station where he is now serving his second year. He was placed at the Raswell circuit so as to have the advantages of the school, so did not do much work on the circuit.

When he went to the Savannah circuit he found a membership of eighteen, but he carried up to the next year fifty-nine full members and four teen probationers. The church property was also in a very complicated condition, being heavily mortgaged. He paid off this incumbrance, and did not build the new church, the foundation of which had been laid, but renovating the old one placing it in such condition as to make it practically new, putting in splendid chandeliers. The Jesup circuit was, too, in a very bad condition, the preceding pastor having torn the church almost entirely up. He was compelled to walk twelve miles through the mud to get to the church for twelve months before he could regain the confidence of the people, after which he was accorded every possible favor finished a new church there and started three others with a capacity of 500, added seventy-five members to the membership in the two years of his pastorate. At the Brunswick station he found 136 members. At the first revival in April 1896 he made sixty-four converts. At the second, in November, same year, he had eleven converts, ad-

ding seventy-five new souls to the army of christian warfare from the ranks of the devil. Whole number added to the church 172. The parsonage was found in an untenable condition but is now nearly renovated throughout at an approximate cost of about \$175. A little repairing was also done on the church after the great storm. The church has now a membership of 308, with seventeen classes. The church is in a splendid condition. The trustees are Messrs. Geo. Johnson, C. L. Kelly, V. R. Floyd, L. T. Nixon, Steve Wright, Patter Sowell, C. M. Bailey. On special occasion it is far too small to accommodate the people. So that the present plan is to build a new brick church. This plan is being earnestly pushed. The present church was organized in 1886 by Rev. J. C. Couse of Baltimore. The standard order of service are as follows: On Sunday sunrise praise service, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 3 p. m. Sunday school Rev. C. L. Kelly supt. Tuesday nights class meeting. Thursday nights Epworth League R. H. Johnson M. D., president.

Rev. Daniels is a young man and has been in the itinerant work only seven years but has done some sterling work the while. He has been for two years assistant secretary of his annual conference and secretary of the district conference of this district three years. Rev. Daniels is well blessed with a goodly stock of executive ability, without which no man can be a governor of men. He is a close student and has a happy faculty of applying his knowledge to the practical affairs and necessities of life. He takes high rank as an orator, having strong reasoning powers; a masterly rhetorician with rounded and easy flow of language; an imagination that seems tireless in its flight when he wishes to soar amid the empyreal grandeur of the solar songster. The speech delivered on the first day of January last will not be forgotten in Brunswick, as long as one survives who heard him.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 4, 1897.

Northbound.		No. 21	No. 15	No. 28	No. 2
Ar.	Brunswick	5:45a	9:00a	4:40p	8:15p
Ar.	Everett	6:08a	10:33a	4:50p	8:30p
Ar.	Jesup	6:30a	11:00a	5:10p	8:50p
Ar.	Surrency	6:50a	11:24a	5:30p	9:10p
Ar.	Baxley	7:10a	11:45a	5:50p	9:30p
Ar.	Hazlehurst	7:30a	12:05p	6:10p	9:50p
Ar.	Lumber City	7:50a	1:25p	6:30p	10:10p
Ar.	Edgemoor	8:10a	1:45p	6:50p	10:30p
Ar.	Missler	8:30a	2:05p	7:10p	10:50p
Ar.	Chatham	8:50a	2:25p	7:30p	11:10p
Ar.	Hawkinsville	9:10a	2:40p	7:50p	11:30p
Ar.	Cochran	No. 9	3:15p	No. 7	4:20p
Ar.	Macon	8:30a	4:45p	7:05p	8:00p
Ar.	Waynesboro	8:50a	5:05p	7:25p	8:20p
Ar.	McDonough	10:10a	6:40p	8:45p	9:40p
Ar.	Atlanta	11:00a	7:45p	9:45p	10:40p
Ar.	Atlanta	2:00p	10:00a	10:00p	7:00p
Ar.	Chattanooga	7:30p	4:15a	4:15a	1:00p
Ar.	Louisville	7:30a	8:15p	8:15p	7:00p
Ar.	Cincinnati, Q. & C.	7:30a	7:30p	7:30p	7:00p
Ar.	Atlanta	11:50p	12:00m		
Ar.	Washington	9:40p	6:42a		