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ASSOCIATION RECEIVES HEARTY SUP-EFFORT OF RACE ON ALL ISSUES. POLITICAL PARTIES APPEALED TO.

Atlanta, Ga., June 17.—The labor problem and migration of the Negro was the subject of the mass meeting of the eleventh annual convention of the Naulonal Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held at the A. M. E. Bethel Church Monday night. The attendance numbered 1,000 people, including 500 delegates from forty-three States. On the platform were seated leading members of both races. Harry E. Pavis, lawyer of Cleveland, presided.

Mrs. Fiorence Kelley of New York, secretary of the National Consumer's League, the president of which is Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, urged on the association the necessity of co-operating.

Organized Effort Urged

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"No race or group can attain big purpose without continued and organized effort," she said. She advocated co-operation among the agricultural groups, especially for trepurchase of fertilizers and farming implements. She spoke of the value of Union strength said that "it took women seventy years of hard organized work to gain suffrage."

Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce representing the business men of the community, and one of those who had originally extended to the association the invitation to hold its conference in Atlanta, welcomed the members of the conference in his address, and touched on phases of industrial and labor problems. Dr. Plato Durham, dean of Emory University addressed the meeting on the subject before the conference. "The Labor Problem and Migration."

House Table Conference

The meeting was closed by the Rev. Robert W. Bassnalls rector of St. Matthews P. E. Church of Detroit, and president of the Detroit Association Branch.

In the afterneon a round table.

Meet at Hampton.

spoke.

Tuesday morning session were to be devoted to organize. In the afternoon at 4 oclock the Spingarn medal award will be made on the campus of Atlanta University to the man of African decent who in the last year has achieved the most honorable distinction. Bishop John Hurst will presside. The speakers will be Dr. M. W. Adams, acting president of Atlanta University; John Hope, president of Morehouse College, and Miss Mary White Ovington, the novelist.

Resolutions calling on the national political conventions for declarations advocating the "principles of common justice and Democracy for all American citizens, regardless of race or "color" and petitioning congress to adopt the Dyer Federal anti-lynching law, was adopted at sessions here of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The resolutions said "the pattence of the Colored people can find its limit." Asserting that no question "is more vital to the high welfare and future of the nation" than the race question, the resolutions addressed to the national conventions called upon them to declare for:

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## Minister's and Farmers Will Kelly Miller Speaks at Virginia College Closing.

Laurence Fenninger, Chaplain of Hampton Institute, has annouced the following list of Conference lecturers who will address the seventh annual meeting of the Minsters' Conference of Hampton Institute, which will be held from June 22 to June

Dr. James M. June 10.—The Rev. Lynchburg, Va. June 10.—"Manhood, was the theme of a commencement address of a commencement address delivered before a class of thirty-six graduates at the Virginia Theological Seminary and College this week in the Chapel by Kelly Miller, Dean of Howard University, and one of the most noted educators in the country. Full two theorems about this much misunderstood and little appreciated country. Dr. James H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va., president of the Jeanes

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Rev. Raiph A. Felton, educational secretary of the department of rural secretary of the department of rural forms of the Central Avenue M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga., editor-elect of the South Port I. Mann, Ithaca, N. Y., dean of the New York Slate College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

Bev. A. Clayton Powell, L. P. Church, New York City, and Rev. Theodore, New York City, and Theodore, New York City,

apparently gathering torce and strength.

For this reason he had invited President Hubert of Jackson College, a flourishing Negro institution, to attend this meeting and explain, if he could, the cause of this second exolusion Negro labor to the north and yest, and to suggest a remedy.

Baltimore, Md., June 10.—A settlement for Negroes in Westport, close to the Curtis Eay Industrial district, will rise over what now is the Cherry Hill Potter's Field, where Baltimore buries its pauper dead f the plan proposed to Mayor Browning by Charles J. Hull is accepted by the city.

Negro Press Association Meet in Chicago

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Chancellor sprung a surprize by announcing on this second day the hour for election, where upon more than a dozon representatives were clamoring for recognition to nominate the Grand Chancellor by acclamation Dr. Prince was here offered the position to preside during the election, but did not accept. Grand Attorney A. S. Wells presided and all the officers from the Chancellor to the inner and outer guards were elected by acclamation, no one even nominating a candidate in opposition.

Past Grand Keeper of Record and Seals Makes Written Statement in His Defense.

Mr. Rodgers sets forth his defense in a well printed pamphlet and the correspondence referring to his suspension and of the audit of his office. This defonce was not read in the Grand Lodge by Mr. Rodgers, but was distributed among the representatives and visitors. Attorney sentatives and visitors. Attorney at the continued on page 2).

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FAIRS ARE IN BAD CON-CERS BY ACCLAMATION. SENTENCE FOR INCEST

Given Heavy Penalty.

(By Joe L. Tinsely Lindsay of this city to a lonely spot in the woods, about one and a half miles from the city, and brutally assaulted her, was brought to a close at Blountville, Tenn., Friday, May 28, after a hard fought legal battle between the defense and sent results of the meeting of the Associated by Measts, C. A. Barnett and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Negro Press at the Appointance Club. June 7th, 1920.

The meeting was colded to reach the race in the South.

Resolution Committee: C. F. Richardson of Texus; Mr. George W. Hartis, New York, Father J. Ad Williams, Omaha, Neb., Mr. Webster L. Porter, Knoxville, Tenn., spoke on Manage-ment of Names and Newspaper was colded by Measter and Newspaper was colded by Measter and Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Measter and Nahum Daniel Brascher of the Associated Newspaper was colded by Meas

tens who must be protected from the menace of such inhuman criminals.

Charlie Noe, twenty-one years old and of sound mind and body, and who bears an unsavory reputation among his own people is know to have attempted an outrage upon a member of his own race, but because of the low tide at which his morals flowed (if he had any) choose for his victim a helpless, eleven year old Colored child upon which to inflict his horrible and unspeakable crime. But this only adds to the long list of crimes that are being, and have been for a long, long time, inflicted upon our people. It establishes anoth, er chapter in the criminal history of the white race and disproves the theory that this form of crime is confined to the Negro race.

A married man with a wife and a sick baby, this man, Noe, lured this innocent, helpless child away from the protection of home, or even the possible ansistance of a stranger or a passerby and wreaked upon her frail body his fiendish purpose, the like of which has no precedent in the criminal history of the state.

The swift action of the court in handing Noe his punishment meets the approval of the entire citsenship of Virginia and Tennessee, white and Colored.

H. L. Johnson is Elected National Committeeman.

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Columbia, South Carolina-Tradi-Chicago, June10.—As the result for clings tenaciously to the remnant of the fiearings on contests for delegations which the Republican National Committee decided the committee adopted a resolution which was defined by its author as "a warning to the South," though it was made general in its application.

Charles B. Warren, committeeman from Michigan, moved that in future no delegations should be seated if elected at conventions held in hotels and other piaces in the South from which Negroes were barred. The reference to the South was objected to by several committeemen and Mr. Warren amended his motion to make the rule apply generally. The motion, was unanimously adopted, follows. "In view of the fact that at this session of the National Committee and at preceding essions and preceding National Conventions it has appeared that in some States meetings of Republicans have been called in places where it was the custom and practice to deny access to Colored people, the National Committee gives notice, through its Chairman, to all organizations of the Republican Party that practices must not be followed in the future in any State convention or in any district convention." This action, of adhered to, will do away with voluntary "illy white" factions organizing in the South.

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A resolution was passed at the recent session of the General Assumbly to inave the Governor appoint a committee to investigate the claims of the tribesmen against the State. A report is to be made to the Legislature next secsion, with the view of settling all claims which may be held by the Catawbas and further to grant them citiaenship rights.

nominations to meet for a few days normantions to meet for a few days of study and discussion of the great problems which they are facing in their work. The annual meeting is held in connection with the Hampton Institute Summer School for Teachers, in order that a spirit of closer cooperation may be brought about beoperation may be brought about beoperation may be brought about beoperation may be brought about between ministers and teachers. The Rev. Laurence Fenninger of Hampton Institute is the executive secretary.

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American Negro.

## Kelly Miller Will Go on Summer Tour.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Prof. Kelly Miller of Howard University will start upon a lecture tour about the middle of June. He will lecture in the prinicpal cities of Ohio. Indiana. Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. This itinerary covers eght thousand miles and will consume more than two months. Educational and sociological topics will be discussed and the Professor will make a careful observation of racial conditions, especially in the far West.