was not called to be a politician or to city, engage in business." he said. "My Eno-business is to preach the souls of men th: and your prayers. So I say, 'Not unto us. O Lord, not unto us. but unto thy holy name we give all the praise and all the glory. Amen." His last annual report showed that during his ministry be had united 940 couples in marrisge and had preached at the funerals of 3.139 persous. Dr. Dixon's funeral was held from the church and was attended by thousands. It is estimated that fully 5,000 viewed the remains, which lay to state at the church for twenty-four hours. The eulogy was delivered by Dr. Dixon's lifelong friend, the Rev. Dr. R. D. Wynn. Dr. W. A. Creditt, vice president of the New England Baptist missionary convention, presided, and fifty ministers from the said convention acted as honorary pallbearers. The remains were interred in the family plot at Cypress Hills, New York.

#### THRIFTY AFRO-AMERICANS.

Our People Doing Well In Wilming

ton, Del.—Dr. Banton's Infigence. Wilmington, Del., is a thriving manufacturing city whose colored population numbers 12,000. Among them are many evidences of thrift. There are eight churches and quite a number of successful business and professional men. Prominent among these are William E. Grinage, a funeral director; Drs. J. B. Stubbs.

Samuel G. Elbert, H. C. Stevens and Conwell Banton. W. L. Posties conducts a successful grocery store, and Drs. Stevens and

Elbert run s pharmacy. Dr. Elbert lives in a fine colonial mansion directly opposite the courtbouse and fronting on three streets. He purchased this prop-

erty two years ago at a cost of \$10,000, and it is DR CONWELL BANTON probably worth double that sum to-

Dr. Banton is known as one of the most influential residents in Wilmington. He located there in 1901, the year following his graduation from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is foremost in matters affecting the general welfare of the race and is prominently connected with the Masons, Elks and Odd Fellows. At the last session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, held at Atlantic City last September, he was elected surgeon general of the order. He is also a member of the National Medical association and the Episcopal medical practice, he and John O. Hopkins, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, have just opened a well stocked drug store at Twelfth and Market streets.

### PENSION FOR COACHMAN.

William Henderson, Who Served th Morrises Forty Years, Retired.

William Henderson, who has been in the employ of the John A. Morris family at Throgs Neck, N. Y., for the past forty years, has been richly rewarded for his faithfulness. Mrs. Morris decided recently that the automobile is the proper carriage for the modern woman of fashion, so she took her last drive with Mr. Henderson on the box, and upon returning to the house she informed him that from that moment the two bay horses, the landau and victorias were his, and, besides these, he should have a house, land, a coach man to drive for him whenever he desired and an income sufficient to keep him comfortably the rest of his life. Mrs. Morris was Cora Hennen of

New Orleans, and Henderson was born in the service of her family. The free-ing of the slaves offered him nothing so attractive as staying with the same old family which his father and mother had served, so when Miss Hennen married John A. Morris and came north Henderson came with her. He is known all over Westchester county almost as well as the Morrises themselves. Several years ago be saved Mrs. Morris' life by stopping a pair of runaways and nearly lost his own life in doing it.

Mr. Taft's Lost Opportunity. Would Mr. Roosevelt have seen the mails held up and humble, industrious men rocked from their places of labor by crowds of hoodlums in Georgia? Hardly. Whatever else Mr. Roosevelt was, he was never called a coward, and he could do a thing speedily. At present between the railroad bating and Negro hating Hoke Smith and the jolly good fellow Mr. Taft we are having a reign of anarchy just outside of the walls of Fort McPherson and beneath the shadow of the Georgia capitol.-Star of Zion.

Thrifty Afro-American Town. The Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Boley, Okla., was organized and set to work by T. M. Haynes of Detroit, Tex., and D. J. Turner, whom he fuvited tuto partnership. The bank has a paid up capital stock of \$10,000 and over a thousand dollars surplus. Boley is the largest exclusively Negro town in the United States.

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#### ST. PAUL BUDGETARIAN.

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city, would be putting it mildly. Enos L. Scruggs of Monmouth was the honored speaker of the evening. and among other things he said in his most able address, none were more heartily applauded than when he said, "There were three things the Negro had and would always lead in, viz.: music, oratory and art." Undoubtedly, every one was agree ably surprised when it was announced that Andrew Carnegie had donated \$1,100 toward the organ, after a personal visit from Mrs. Nellie Francis, president of the pipe organ move-ment. Other speakers of the even-ing were Rev. G. C. Satterlee, (white) Rev. H. S. Graves and Mrs. Nellie Francis. A musical program was also rendered to the enjoyment of all

the St. James A. M. E. church will give a grand recital of their new pipe organ. Mrs. George D. Hetherington of the Central Par M. E. church, conductress. A splendid musical pro-gram will be rendered by the church choir and othera.

There were five Afro-American graduates from our high schools this year, as follows: Ruth L MaGheand William M. Godett from mechanics' art; Ida May Johnson and Margaret Branham from Central high and Virgie Taylor from the Cleveland high. Miss MaGhee was the only one among our students who carried off the honors, and who rendered a most excellent oration Tuesday evening at. the Ce tnlarPresbyterian church, her subject being "The Contribution of the Negro to the Nation." The speaker won credit for herself and the

Rev. Brice Taylor of Cedar Rapids is visiting in his home town at this writing, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Graves. We hear certain rumors whispered about, but would not dare reveal them. However, just keep your eye on the reverend. We are soon to have a grocery

store started among us. Will give particulars later on. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Kelly are the proud parents of a baby son. Good

The boat excursions have started, and will be led off this year by the finance committee of the U. B. T. Triennial on Wednesday evening. July 7, on the well known steaemer.

Purchase and Barge, Mrs. Chas. Walker, who was run over by an automobile about a month ago and seriously injured, is slowly convalescing at her home on Jay

Have you visited our photographers, Messrs. Beasley and Hayman" f not, why not? Go and have your face made.

The M. T. C. art club of Minneapolis, will hold their last meeting before adjourning for the summer, on the 24th inst., with Mrs. Mattie R. Hicks, 1152 Sherburne avenue . At this meeting delegates will be elected to the annual State Federation to be ield in September at Duluth.

Reverends Graves and Brice Tayor left Sunday night for Wilberforce to attend commencement.

#### LIFE AND WORKS OF PAUL LAW RENCE DUNBAR.

Written for the Bystander. The first Negro to take his stand among the American writers of today or of the English language, is the Negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Dunbar is dead, but his works will live forever as a monument to his race. Dunbar was full of blooded Negro parents. His father escaped from slavery in Kentucky to freedom in Canada, and at times when there was no hope of freedom otherwise. His mother was liberated by emancipation Proclamation and came to Ohio. Paul was born at Dayton, Ohio, and grew up with such mental training as befalls the children of the poor. His father was a plasterer and after learning to read he loved chiefly to

read history. His mother had a passion for literature with a special delight for postry. After his father's death, the mother and son both struggled on in still deeper poverty. His writing attracted many and it was not long before his friends recognized that him was found the first instance of an American Negro who had evinced animated distinction in literature. Although many of his race had proven themselves proficient in music, oratory and some of the other arts. He



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the sweet singer of Ethiopia had plenty of sorrow in his own life, but humor and optimism. Of which I will quote a few of his sayings. This is the beautiful tribute he pays to

Through good and ill report he cleaves his way right with his tace set toward the heighat. Nor fear to face to face the forman's dread ar-

The lash of score the sting of pe ty spites, he dared the lightning in the lightning tracks, and answered thunder with thunder back.

A crust of bread and a corner to slee A minute to smile and a bour to ween

A pint of joy to a peck of trouble And never a laugh but the moan's come double.

And that is life. This is a short stanza of his from which one trother gives advice to an-

Ef de chillun pestahs, And d ebaby's bad, Ef ye wife get narvous, And you're gettin' mad. Des yo grab yo bootstraps,

Hol' yo body down. Stop a-thinkin' cuss words, Chase away de frown: Knock de hald o' worry, Twell dey ain't none lef'. Tek a little trouble,

Brothah, wid yo'se'f.

His poem called Howdy, honey howdy, has been quoted from and commended on more than others which expresses something of well come. The last stanza of the poem is this: At the gates o' heaven, when de

storm of life is pas'. Spec I'll be a stan'in' twell de Mistah say at las'. Hyah he stan' all weary, but he win his fight wid sin; Howdy, honey, howdy, won't you step

right in? The last I will quote from the great Negro poet whose life and works will never be forgotten and which expresses his own life is When all is done and my last word

said. And ye who loved me murmur, "H is dead."

Let no one weep for fear that should know. And sorrow too that ye should sorrow

When is all is done and in the oozing Ye lay this cast off hull of mine away,

Pray not for me, for after long de spair. The quiet of the grave will be prayer. May Mary Frances Davis. Albia, Iowa

#### NEGROES OF CITY IN MASS MEETING ADOPT RES-OLUTIONS.

Special to Bystander. Burlington, lowa.-The effect the murder of Emma Ford by the no torious Negro, George Cox, at Fate Martin's place last Thursday, has been to put a check on the movement which has been on foot in Burlington for the uplifting of the colored popeventually hoped to result in the establishment of an industrial school for the negroes.

Feel the Disgrace. The colored people, feeling the disgrace and shame that has been heaped on their race by the murder. field a mass meeting last evening at the St. John's African M. E. church and adopted resolutions condemning crime and recommending that speedy justice be meted out to the murderer. George Cox.

About \$500 had been subscribed by the people of the city for this work but the murder in Martin's place has caused the white people to lose confidence in the Negroes and many who have been favoring the move ment enthusiastically before are now only luke warm and unless confidence is restored, may withhold their

The white men and boys have the Y. M. C. A. to go to where they have the gymnasium privileges, club rooms, baths and amusements. While the Negroes are not barred from the Y. M. C. A. they do not feel at home there and of necessity they gather with their own race in places where ticipate in the distribution of the as the suroundings teach crime and encourage idleness. It is Rev. Mr Thomas' idea to get the young Ne groes away from these places, to provide club rooms with gymnasium and baths, at the church where the influence is the best to train these young men to become useful citizens The following committee reported the resolution: William Emmanuel, J. Brooks, C. Tyler, C. W. Brown, W. Washington, Mrs. J. Folks, and Mrs. A. Newton.

The resolution is as follows: 'Wheeas, There has been a foul and dastardly cold blooded murder committed in Fate Martin's place of business in the city of Burlington by the killing of the Ford woman by the

notorious George Cox, and as this crime has blotted the fair name of plenty of sorrow in his own life, but our city and brought sharms and dis-his poems are full of good cheer, grace upon all the colored people of humor and optimism. Of which I Purlington, we indorce the action of Mayor Untergircher in closing the place of Fate Martin. We sympa thize with Mr. Martin, but 'the way

of the transgressor i chard."
"We further resolve that the cred people of Burlington will do all in our power to help the authorities to keep order and enforce the law We discountenance lynch law and mob violence and pledge ourselves to stand by the law, discouraging crime and all wrongdoing.

"We will do all in our power to assist our pastor, Rev. C. H. Thoma in the great life work he is engage in, in providing reading rooms, bath and club rooms for innocent amuse

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13, 14 and 15, Iowa Nebraska Baptist Association Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Omaha Neb., Sept 7 to 12.

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tion, Kansas City, Mo. August. The National Supreme Lodge K! of P., Kansas City, Mo., August 23 to 25.

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To the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that on or efore the 24th day August A. D. 1909 the petition of plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you a di-vorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of des-rtion, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, being the September term of said Court, which will commence at Des Moives on the 13 day of September 1909, default will be cotered against you and judgment and decree render-

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