

Johnson.

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**ASSOCIATION RECEIVES HEARTY SUPPORT OF WHITES FOR CONSTRUCTIVE INTER-RACIAL PROGRAM. ALL SPEAKERS URGE ORGANIZED EFFORT OF RACE ON ALL ISSUES. POLITICAL PARTIES APPEALED TO.**

Tuesday morning session were to be devoted to oration. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the speaker was awarded will be made on the campus of Atlanta University to the man of African descent who in the last year achieved the most honorable distinction. Bishop John H. Bruce will preside. The speakers will be Dr. M. W. Adams, acting president of Atlanta University; John Hope, president of Morehouse College; and Miss Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National White Organization for the Advancement of Colored People.

Resolutions calling on the national political conventions for declarations advocating the "principles of democracy for all" and "equality of rights for all American citizens" will be presented.

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 patience 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:

"The untrammelled right of the Negro to vote under the identical qualifications required by other citizens.

"Federal suppression of lynching: that crime which has become the shame and humiliation to this nation before the civilized world.

"Federal aid to education, so distributed as to insure to every child, black and white, free common school education.

"Federal legislation against the Jim  
crow car in interstate traffic.  
"Federal legislation against the pol-  
icy of racial segregation in the Fed-  
eral civil service.  
"A clear and unequivocal statements  
of the policy of the United States  
government to respect the independen-  
ce of a sister republic, Haiti."  
Detroit was selected as the next  
meeting place, the time to be decided  
on later.

### Kelly Miller Speaks at Virginia College Closing.

Lynchburg, Va., June 10.—"Manhood, was the theme 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 thousand peo-

"All great moral movements in the history of mankind tend to emphasize the fundamental importance of man-

hood," he said. "and the old aristocratic idea laid stress upon the dignity, honor and glory of a few selected men and reduced the great mass of mankind to the level of hewers of wood and drawers of water. The democratic idea contrasted with the aristocratic insist upon the development of manly qualities on the part of all the children of men.

"The institution of slavery placed

all mainly virtue in the possession of the white race and suppressed the Negro below the plane of noble instincts and virtues. It is the conception of the white race that the black man should be exploited for the honor and glory of his white lord and master; but under the new dispensation the black man is supposed to be developed and exercise the best powers within him for the embodiment of his own nature. Man is the greatest thing in the world, and the black man is a man, with all the creative energy. All of the forces of the universe ultimate in him. The lowest man in the world is worth more than all the world besides man. The chief aim of education is to make the recipient the possessor

In addressing the Annual Association, Dr. J. J. Mac president of the convention in its session in a new building would be erected. He declared that the place on the public trust was \$50,000 for education. "We are preaching and practicing the doctrine of Self-Help."

Dr. Robinson, the educational leader of Virginia.

**Walker Mfg. Co., to Hold Con-**

## vention in Cleveland.

this convention is the contest convention is the contest opened by the publicity department of the home office, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, which provides, a free trip to the convention for the ten best articles of 500 words on "How I succeeded as an agent of the Madam C. J. Walker Co. The contest, which is also managed by a contest Editor.

**Plans New Negro Settlement**

to the Curtis Bay Industrial district will rise over what now is the Cherry Hill Potter's Field, where Baltimore buries its pauper dead if the plan proposed to Mayor Browning by Charles J. Hull is accepted by the city.

Resolution Committee: C. F. Richardson of Texas; Mr. George W. Harris, New York, Father J. A. Williams, Omaha, Neb., Mr. Webster L. Porter, Knoxville, Tenn., spoke on Negroes

ment of Newspapers," and made the point that Colored newspaper men must get their own linotype machines and own presses and take them out of the hands of white shops.

Mr. W. Allison Sweeney, contributing editor of the Chicago Defender called upon as a newspaper man of long experience, indulged in Rambo-

Prof. A. Malone, head of the Fero College, St. Louis, spoke on advertising. He said six years ago he was advertising in race papers at an expense of \$20.00. Now he is advertising in the same papers at an expense of \$2.00.

Miss Jeanette Carter of Washington, D. C., a newspaper writer spoke briefly but declined to make any suggestions to what she called the rise newspaper men.

Mr. C. A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press spoke on "How we should Approach the White advertiser." He urged the editors to keep their rates truly in proportion to their actual circulation.

man of the Advertising Committee, and serving with him are W. L. Foster of East Tennessee News, George Stewart, Indianapolis Record, J. E. Mitchell of St. Louis Argus, and J. E. Mitchell of St. Louis Argus. Report of Resolutions Committee read by Rev. John Albert Williams of the Omaha, Nebraska Monitor.

Upon motion of Mr. Summerville of Portsmouth, Va. the report was adopted.

d. Mr. Mitchell of St. Louis Argued suggested that we have 2 Press Associations. Substitution motion carried eliminating the recommendation to form new Press Association.

Motion was carried to send Resolutions to the Republican Resolution Committee of the National Convention.

## Prejudice Prevents Catawbas From Getting Education.

Columbia, South Carolina—Traditional racial pride of the Indian still clings tenaciously to the remnant of the Catawbas in York County, South Carolina. The State has maintained a reservation of 652 acres for nearly 100 years, on which there are now

about 75 of the tribesmen. This land was far from fertile and for many years an annual appropriation of \$7500 has been made by the General Assembly. A portion of this fund has been for the maintenance of a school for the children of the tribe and the remainder to supplement the slender revenue derived from cultivation of the soil. Because of price

advances during and subsequent to the war this fund has been inadequate to provide sustenance and some of the tribesmen have wandered away to seek a more bountiful livelihood. Some have moved to towns in different parts of the States. In his new environment the Indian found himself confronted with embarrassing obstacles. He refused to send his

children to schools maintained for Negroes when the trustees of white schools denied the Indian admission. This racial antipathy for the Negro has been characteristic of the tribe throughout the known history of the ancient race, and presented no difficulties while in the segregated area, in consequence of the unwillingness

The whites to accept and share the children on a social equality basis and a similar racial antagonism on the part of the Indian toward the Negro, the children of the tribe, being scattered abroad in the State, are not getting any educational advantages.

A resolution was passed at the recent session of the General Assem-

ly to have 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 session, with the view of settling all claims which may be made by the Catawbas and further to grant them citizenship rights.

**GIVEN MEDAL FOR KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.**

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—Thomas Lett, a Colored man, was presented with a gold medal by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The inscription on the medal reads: "Presented to Thomas Lett."

KNOXVILLE HAS LARGE NEGRO POPULATION.

pl. These figures represent an increase of over 114 per cent. The principle points of interest here are adjudged to be Ft. Sanders, the University of Tennessee, the bridge over the Tennessee River and the Colored high school.

subdivision on Chestnut street, has acquired rights to several hundred thousand feet of timber and has installed its own sawmill and other machinery for producing material with which to erect modest homes at such a cost as will afford their people an opportunity to secure them.