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# ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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## CONDUCTED BY JOHN H. WILLS.

The Annual School Drill, School and Armstrong Manual Train-

ing School a fine, clear afternoon. Gathered to witness this exhibition of skill in the noble art of war, were

first, followed by Company C, and then Company A, which was succeed-ed in the field by Company D, after-tor came gracefully forward and

The skill displayed by these youths was something beyond ordinary skill put into the affairs of this life. I watched with care, with effort, to de-termine, if possible, any point of excellence, but the drills showed, all of them an approaching of the walk of them, an appreciation of the principles of the art, and indicated a thorough mastery of the rules of

war. The address with which the young men handled the problems of the drill was such to win the severest military martinet, and the only special feature that I can mention is your prices the same in this back that Company B seemed to have a room?" clearer understanding of skirmish fighting. It was all fine; very fine. The two schools were enthusiasti-cally represented by hundreds of

strenuously earnest friends. But when the victory of Company A, of M Street High School, was announcwarmly.

cbserved the people who composed ner here. the audiences, I was highly grati-fied to witness the evidences of an entire appreciation of this event by all. The varying fluctuation of the classes of our people were elegantly represented

Among those well known to all, do not represent in themselves an were the following: Mrs. Mary equitable value—exchange for the Church Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. money we pay. Horner, Rev. and Mrs. William V. Tunnell, Mrs. B. K. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Francis, Dr. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Francis, Major C. R. Cleaterad, Judge M. W. Gibbg. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Huist, Prof. and Mrs. John T. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Muryay, Mrs. Anise Lewis Parker, of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Parker, of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Parker, of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Parker, of Spokane, Wash. And Miss Parker, of Miss Parker, Of Spokane, Wash. And Miss Parker, of Spokane, Wash. Parker, Of Parker, Of

(ance and hatred, it uses a skill of Heaven smiled upon a petulant adjustment of means to end, a varia. sky and gave to the M Street High tion of causes and effect, that are positively wonderful. No place on earth is this practiced so artfully and cleverly exercised as it is here. Three colored men of intelligence

of skill in the hobie art of war, wells the finest people of our race in this city, fully 10,000. The companies drilled in the fol-lowing order: Company E drilled first, followed by Company C, and first, followed by Company C, and town not long ago. As soon as they ed in the heid by Company D, arter-wards came Company F, and closing the drill was Company B. The skill displayed by these youths see my patrons won't stand for it. I am very, very sorry." He said this so frankly and seem-

ed so sincere that two of the men were won over and agreed to go into the "back room." The third being of a more skeptical mind, said, "Wait a moment, boys." Then turning to the proprietor asked,

the kicker.

ed, all rivalries were lost in oblivion matter as a business proposition, and was expected that there would be and hearty cheers given to the vic-if I pay the prices marked on your some trouble in capturing that course of his address in making ed, all rivalries were lost in oblivion and hearty cheers given to the vic-tors. When the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" the ladies arose, and men standing doffed their hats. We are, good Americans, and that's Thus, who dares deny? true, who dares deny? Officer William Lester represented the dignity and majesty of the law in a most impressive manner. Same prices, because you do not de-liver all the goods, so if you confine us to this room and deny the right in a most impressive manner. Same prices, because you do not de-liver all the goods, so if you confine us to this room and deny the right of choice which we are willing to Same prices, because you do not de-liver all the goods, so if you confine us to this room and deny the right of choice which we are willing to Same prices, because you do not de-comes to select men to go to the state legislature, which legislature will undoubtedly elect Senator Scott and State, which unless checked, and State, state stat Society And The Drill. Having attended many drills and beerved the people who composed the audiences. I was highly grati-

> as a business proposition, nor permit our emotions, or credulity to induce ers the benefit of the progress of us to accept goods or service which

There are many well meaning white people who try to make the discrimination they practice upon colored people as mild and painless as they can, these are men who have little or no prejudice, or are often

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sylvania Avenue, Northwest. Dr. Peyton is rapidly rising to the high-BISHOP J. W. HOOD. place among our professional

POLITICS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia is just now experencing one of the most general and widespread political revivals she has had in years. The contest be-

tween Senator Scott and Hubbard is conceded by those who are in close touch with the situation to be all in and good address, showing all the touch with the situation to be all in external indications of being gentle- favor of the former. Up to date Mr. Hubbard has made but little, if any, showing on his own initiative. There seems to be a reticent understand-ing that ex-Governor Dawson may sempled at Galbraith A. M. E. enter the race if Mr. Hubbard's political horizon does not soon clear up. This, however, is no news to the followers of Senator Scott. They anticipated this, and are no doubt pre- tion of the 80th anniversary of Bishpared to meet just such a contin- op J. W. Hood, Senior Bishop of the gency. Again, such a move as this Zion A. M. E. Church. Promptly at would only weaken Mr. Hubbard as 8 o'clock the meeting was called to

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politics were being played and the people of West Virginia are not in ject of the meeting and prefaced his any mood now to tclerate such a remarks with one of the many elomovement. Mr. Hubbard's hope, if quent speeches of the evening. Rev.

register her votes for Senator Scott, there," replied the boss, a little ardor of the Scott followers. This Corrothers next introduced Dr. I. N. "That may be, but I look at this son and his lleutenant, Mr. Hall, it tor of the A. M. E. Connection.

register their wish when the time

County by a goodly margin. It shall keep closely, in touch with affairs from time to time and give its read-We all must look at these things

tor elected from West Virginia.

Celebrates His Eightieth Anniversary At The Galbraith A. M. E. Church

ing tribute to Bishop Smith, on the account of his power with the pen. On Last Sunday Night --- Great Gathering Witnessed The Occa- Dr. Corrothers next introduced ex-Recorder of Deeds Hon. J. C. Dancy. sion And Listened To Addresses Mr. Dancy spoke of his early knowl-From Some Of The Most Eloquent edge of Bishop Hood. Told or how Bishop Hood was one of the mem-Prelates In The Nation's Capitol-Rev. Sylvester P. Corrothers Prebers of the First Constitutional Consides With Grace And Dignity. vention in Morth Carolina. Spoke

of the preachers of that branch of

the church. Dr. Mason paid a glow-

of how fearlessly the Bishop had championed the rights of the Negro It is not often that there is gathin that State. Mr. Dancy's speech ered an audience of more culture, was rather replete with historic facts in reference to the life of Bishop refinement and a sense for the high-Hood. He stated that the Bishop er appreciation of things than was ashad been largely instrumental in the organization of the fourteen schools in that State for the purpose of highin that State for the purpose of high-er attainments; that he organized | meat when the policy of the king's Church on 6th Street N. W., between I and M Streets last Sabbath eventhe first Masonic Lodge in the State; ing. The occasion was the celebrathat it was through Bishop Hood the the first Methodist Conference gave women the right to act as delesates to General Conferences and well as the man who would attempt to step in his shoes, for it would clear-ly demonstrate the fact that machine that during the 31 years of his service as a Bishop, not one year had passed in which he had not inaugurated some new move for the adchoir Dr. Corrothers stated the obvancement of the race. Mr. Dancy created quite a ripple of laughter when he announced that because he ag to the proprietor asked, "Are our prices the same in this back bom?" "O yes, certainly," said he. "Then I won't eat there," said te kicker. "Are he ever had any, seemed to have gone glimmering when he lost Ohio Coun-ty to Senator Scott. The fact that Kanawha County did not exactly the register her votes for Senator Scott. Bishen Med and held there happened to be contemporaneous with all of these happenings it must not be supposed that he was old, as when these things were happening ie was only a lad in kilts. Presiding Elder B. G. Shaw of the Chicago has not in the least dampened the terest throughout his address. Dr. District was next introduced, and step forward and reciting an approwhile his address was short it was being the home of ex-Governor Daw- Ross, the acknowledged pulpit orato the point and much appreciated Dr. by the audience. Mrs. Julia Mason Leighton next addressed the meeting and in her inimitable and characteristic way carried har audience with the pastor and trustees of the church. She spoke feelingly of the her. women's place in the church work and congratulated the Zion Church

upon its policy of opening its doors to the women of the race for active service. She paid pleasing tributes to the wives of the two bishops and wished them future success. Mrs. Leighton's address took well. DI Corrothers next introduced Rev. Logan Johnson as the real senior preacher in the District of that denomination. Rev. Johnson said he condone an unchristian act, a wrong had been commissioned by Bishop perpetrated upon over a hundred Hood and therefore had a warm spot in his heart for him. He said thousand people in one community, this political contention, but when and in the name of the Cross humili-The here to the product of the product of the product of the product of the name of the Cross humin-this political contention, but when all is said and done, from this far-off view-point, not on sentiment but on facts gathered and analyzed, we make the further prediction that Schator Scott will be the next sena-tor elected from West Virginia. dia done, from this far-off view-point the senarce for reasons overmake the further prediction thattor elected from West Virginia.<math>dia done, from this far-off view-point, not on sentiment buton facts gathered and analyzed, wemake the further prediction thatSchator Scott will be the next sena-tor elected from West Virginia.<math>dia done, from this far-which that race has no coatrol andthey are not responsible, and yetworse, to attempt to repair theworse is a farther humiliate a raceto relected from West Virginia.dia done, from this far-which that race has no coatrol andthat was why they felt so grate-iul to him. He laid claim to the factthat the Zion Churck has the bestorganized preachers association inthe District, and, by the way, whoare open to all comers, lost their firstgame of the season to the Rosebuds areto make the price of the interview of some of thethat the comercise preachers association inthe price of the price of the price of the price of the price of thethe price of the price of the price of the price of the price of thethe price of the prithat Bishop Hood both found and by conferring a merited honor upon the city. Dr. Corrothers next intro-one of America's noblest sons (and the central figure of the oc-

the d the central figure of the oc- therefore have a great deal of class Congressman Woodyard seems to have clear sailing if reports be true and the Fourth District will send him back to Congress in the coming chert of the figure of the central figure of the oc-the fourth District will send him back to Congress in the coming chert of the figure of the central figure of the oc-the fourth District will send him back to Congress in the coming chert of the figure of the central figure of the oc-the fourth District will send him back to Congress in the coming chert of the figure of the central figure of the central figure of the oc-the fourth District will send him back to Congress in the coming chert of the figure of the fi

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Chas. Sumner Post, Number 9, vis-

ted Harmony Cemetery the follow-

ng day and paid befitting tribute to

he dead, while Frederick Douglass

GIANTS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE

HEADER ON DECORATION

DAY.

The Washington Glants, the best

spective missions.

ADDRESS..... The mos: popular Elk will receive a Diamond Elk Charm.

REV. SYLVESTER P. CORROTH-ERS GIVES OUT AN INTER-VIEW.

While sauntering up Sixth Street under the laws of the land in which he lived. His peroration was elosome days ago with an ever ready quent in the extreme and captured ear and eye open to catch the curhis audience to the man. After the address the roll was called, and it was found that something like twenty-five of the "old boys" had rent happenings of the day, we noticed, as we passed the Galbraith A. M. E. Church the door of the study slightly ajar. Peeping in, our gaze fell upon the form of a man, ap-parently deeply engrossed in study. Making bold to enter, we found Rev. Sylvester P. Corrothers, busily en-gaged in dispaging of a pile of coranswered the final roll call during the last past year. This part of the ceremony was indeed impressive. When the commander called the roll his subordinate officer replied "the gaged in disposing of a pile of cor-respondence which had accumulated soldier does not answer to his name' wherewith a lady of the Relief Corps, during his absence at Conference. With a keen scent of all news gath-erers, counted on a nice story on the doctor's trip, but in this, we were disapointed. Finally after some maup with the veterans in a body, would priate verse would place a wreath of flowers on the altar in memory of neuvering, we struck the Doctor's the honored dead. After the cerevulnerable spot and secured the folmony a liberal collection was realized and donated by the organization to lowing interview, much to our satisfaction.

Doctor, how long have you been pastoring the Galbraith A. M. E. Church?

"Nine years." What is the membership of the church'

Post, Number 21, did likewise at "Something like 900." Arlington. The two Ladies' Relief Corps ably assisted them in their re-

Are you interested in the welfare of the Negro, other than through the medium of the church? "Yes, I am interested in his so-

cial, economic and political welfare. What affiliation have you with either of these phases, other than that of the church at the present

time? "I am president of the Independcolored aggregation of bell tossers ent League of the District and vice in the District, and, by the way, who

best white teams in the District, and What will be the object of the

"It is our purpose to get together, men from different sections of the

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To what do you ascribe this condition? "In the first place the indifference on the part of the present administration toward the rights of the Negro; second, the Negro's disposition to blindly follow the leadership of certain men in the Republicam party; thirdly, the Negro's lack for the proper appreciation for the worth of the ballot on the slab for the Rosebuds and Do you think it is contemplated by the League that men will be sent out in the field, during the coming Congressional campaign? It is probable that men will be sent out over the country with a view to the general betterment of the poitical condition of the Negro with reference to his political welfare. What would you offer as a remedy for this alleged evil. Rev. Corrothers?

est in your welfare and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Waldron, Dr. and announce an everlasting interest in Avis, son-in-law to ex-Governor At-Beatrice Lewis, Mrs. R. L. Pendleton, Mrs. West, Dr. and Mrs. Williston.

## Art In Our Schools.

Did you go to the Arts and Crafts Exhibit at M Street High School? had the pleasure of spending an entire afternoon with Prof. Hunster and his friends. I saw how children beginning in the elements of the arts and crafts develop and grow into the highest excellence, and keen. est conception of art. The cl Idren begin in efforts to convey ideas of the seasons, festal days, the months and years. Going from this they develop into an expression of ability freehand drawing, mental and textile work, clay and porcelain, inant lore. cluding also leatherwork and raffia

can only mention an excellent centerpiece cut from leather by Minnie Wilson, and some exceptionally artistic metal work by Mr. William M. Buckner, who is taking the special course in drawing under the national association, they could have teaching of Prof. Hunster. Mr. Buck- had a parade of their own on that ner shows many exquisite specimens Sunday after the flasco, a parade of mental work, besides an intense Mr. Buckner is promising; he leads have sung "Onward Christian Sol- and send back to Congress a solid made a stirring address that delightappreciation in all the forms of art. us to expect things of him for the future

The high school under the instruc- people and their God. Speaking of the Sunday School parade affair, I have heard a numtion of Mr. W. D. Nixon assisted by Mr. S. D. Milton exhibits many fine ber of colored, as well as white peoexamples of freehand drawing, waple, ask the question, "Why should the colored people force themselves ten color, textile decoration, sculpture and woodwork. "The Head of Mars" by Miss Cordelia Murdock. "Phoebus and His Charlot," by Miss where they are not wanted.' answer to this, it seems to me, that it is no question of "wanted" or Lillian Burke, and "The Study of a 'not wanted," but whether all Sun-" a freehand drawing by Miss day Schools should participate in a McKh. y show a fine conception of World's Sunday School Convention, true art. There was much fine work in brass, punched, hammered and or only a part of them. modeled.

THE WALL CASE. The most interesting feature of the exhibit was the individual work Prof. Hunster. In the Assembly Tunnell and Horner should have ex-Hall there are a number of exquisitepressed an opinion in this case, should have stood on one side or ly painted embroidered tapestries, the other. The question of the rela-Egyptian, Greek, Arabesque, Japanhistorical and natural, 'Peacock'' panel stands above any of its class for conception and color. Prof. Hunster is an appreciative por-trait painter also. His portraits of schools, but whether Isabel Wall was Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Holland are very true to life and present the subjects school law. They should have an-in their best manner. swered "yes" or "no." Mrs. Terrell,

The art shown should arouse our highest art sense. They mean much. whether they agree with her or not, They portend the future of our boys for her courage and positiveness. Watch them, I say, and girls watch them!

THE OLD CLERKS.

The proposition to pension the elderly clerks, falls but lightly upon the colored clerks now in office, though there be a few brave good men who will come into the program for reward. When in the fulness of time this plan is perfected and in complete operation there are many bright men who entered the service in the first flush of their ayed and never had no mud on you young manly zeal and have stood faithfully at their duties who will reap the reward of the work now being carried on. be kind.

All clerks, every clerk should make all possible efforts to make this Pension Bill a possibility.

ENEMIES IN AMBUSH. Color prejudice in this city has leveloped into a science and through. geon dentist, enjoys the distinction of holding offices in the busiest street, being located in a fine spain clost cases, kept alive by ignor-

you and your racial embarrassments, and going. charge, restauranteurs who serve Gaines. Just what this will termipoor food at high prices in dubiously nate in remains yet to be seen. Mr.

or lose your case by inaction and and Means Committee during the half heartedness; not forgetting the formation of the present tariff bill, physician who makes heroic kill-or- is chairman of Elections Committee is chairman of Elections Committee cure experiments upon your life; all of these things are done with a friendly smile and glazed over with that he has rather a hard task on excuses, every honeyed word of his hands. which is a subtle chain binding you closer into that degradation which these smiling enemies wish you whether he is to have an opponent

bound forever. All of this is high but there are distant rumblings that NOW THAT IT IS OVER. is not well." No doubt the next

Had the Sunday Schools of Washington, the colored schools I mean, have to encounter along this line. been organized into an interdenomi-

BLOWS AND BLOSSOMS.

A PROGRESSIVE DENTIST.

With all of the apparent upheaval and the scramble for a place on the that would have made the "other duty after the family quarrel is over folks" open their eyes. They could diers" with a greater fervor and a delegation of Republicans, as she ed his hearers and reflected great purer spirit and exemplified their has been wont to do for years.

CHARLES SUMNER POST, NO. 9, HOLDS IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT HARMONY CEMETERY. MAY 30.

The exercises at Harmony Cemetery on May 30, held by Charles Sum- all classes to the contrary notwithner Post, No. 9, were highly credi-table. The exercises were opened by table. The exercises were opened by who could crowd more English singing, after which an appropriate words into one sentence and have prayer was offered by Rev. I. N. them all in the right place than any People seem to think that Messrs. Ross. The principle address, was man whom he had ever met. Dr. made by Hon. J. W. Cromwell, prin- Mason made a speech pregnant with cipal of one of the city schools. Mr. anecdotes and fairly carried his

The tive merits of the white and colored causes that brought it about and the ute to Bishop Hood, and wished to schools was not under consideration, nature of the sentiment that existed nor the advantages to be derived at that time, and especially toward white or colored according to the over other cause might be assigned for the sake of convenience, the real cause of the war in the premise was by the way, is commended by all. Negro slavery in America. He showed how the Negro became a factor in the bloody equation more and more until he was finally permitted to take up arms and then it was, declared Mr. Cromwell, that he first It appears to be easier for the ordinary individual to swing the ham-had a chance to show that patriotism mer than to strew violets. We all must realize that it is hard to be acterized his attitude toward his and do right. For often the purest country and his flag. He praised the

motives, the kindest feelings, the valor of the Negro soldier, and said thought followed for the best for that the memory of those living and days and nights turns away and fails. the hope for those dead were ele-Of course, if you are the wise guy ments that would forever keep alive rom the extreme and remute East the spirit of patriotism in the breast and come swift and clean-never de- of every Negro in the land. .There were several other numbers

vhen you did arrive-then you are on the program which deserve credithe real Mr. Greatgood and you are table mention, among which was the For the rest of us, let us recitation of Lieut. Toomey, of Dunbar's "Colored Soldiers," which was rendered in his own inimtable and painstaking way and captured his hearers.

Dr. Robert L. Peyton, the sur-The floral contribution of the Post to their dead comrades was extreme ly profuse asd contained some beauclous suite of rooms at 1229 Penn- tiful designs indeed.

kinson, now judge of the Court of times yes. Yea more, grant him by fully appreciated your high ter the better to trim you, both coming Claims in Washington, has arisen on my vote if possible, a seat near the to us tonight. We extend to you the Merchants who over- the horizon of Hon. Joseph Holt Great White Throne in Heaven for gratitude of a heart full of love. what he is himself. Lift him up, and Our heart is full of joy on this oclet the world see the man from un- casion. We feel grateful for your der the board walk, from a self-supfitted back rooms, lawyers who take Gains has made an excellent con-your money and either sell you out grossman, has served on the Ways porting student at Hampton to the presence here and we thank you. This response on the part of the world crowned President of Tuskebishop was short, but it had the ofgee; make him a life member for fact of electrifying his audienec for what he has accomplished in genthey felt that out of the strength he number Three, has served his dis- eral for humanity and for his race had left, he had contributed largely trict with distinction and credit and in particular but, for heaven's sake of what energy he had in store by remove that golden wedge, Ameri-can prejudice, out of the Sunday Bishop Smith was next introduce

School Convention and for the sake ed and spoke interestingly for some of his son Christ, copfess the con- fifteen mnutes. He spoke of his ear-Hon. Geo. A. Sturgiss is not sure cealment of that Babylonian garly acquaintance with Bishop Hood, ment Colorphobia, and let the reof how he used to run under the as yet or not, for the nomination, deemed Church of Christ, in this the house and hide when the Bishop morn of the twentieth century stand came around, and how in after years make him somewhat afraid that "all upon the prostrate form of that old he had seen the Bishop face mobs serpent, the devil bathed in the ra- and Klu Klux Clans, but never falweek will develop just what he will diant smiles of our benign Heavenly tered he, nor compromised the rights Father who asks: 'Where is thy of his people. Mr. Layton was next brother?'' introduced and rendered a selection

Rev. J. Milton Waldron, of the entitled "To Horse" to good effect. Republican ticket, West Virginia Shiloh Baptist Church, was next in-A banquet was served after the may be depended upon to do her troduced and took up the enthusiexercises, and the evening was endasm where Dr. Ross had left off and ed mid felicitations to Bishop Hood and words of good cheer to him and his good wife for a safe journey to credit upon himself as well. Dr. New York, for which place they de Waldron said he had prayed that parted the early part of this week.

Corrothers would be returned and if he had his way the good Dr. would be returned until he was made bishop. He declared if there

save the Negro and better his condition. It must be the preacher of the gospel, the professional men of



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COLORED VETERANS. was any agency whatever that would Listened To An Address By Rev. I. N. Ross On Sunday Night Last At The Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Sunday night last witnessed some-

what of a departure from the ordinary form of commemoration on the part of the Colored Veterans of the Civil War and the Ladles' Relief Corps of this city. Arrangements were made some time ago for an ad-Cromwell dwelt at some length upon audience off their feet with his wit dress by Rev. I. N. Ross to the old the history of the war, and the and humor. He paid a glowing trib- soldiers, to be held in the Metropolitan Church on Sunday night, May the 29th, and promptly at eight

o'clock they agsembled, some one hundred strong, old veterans, bettlescarred and feeble of step, yet light of heart and rich in memories and the marched from the basement of the church upstairs to measured strains ; of music from the organist.

Dr. Ross was full of the subject oldiers and moved many of them to tears. He counseled them that ip

world's greatest engagements, and

with sin and that their records be as spotless in the great fight for human rights, and that they be on hand as promptly to answer when the final roll should be called and the great army of Christ should march trium- day. phantly into the eternal city. Ross took occasion to declare himself as being unalterably opposed to

any policy in state or church that would destroy manhood, blight womanhood and unfit us for the enjoyment of every right under the con stitution of the United States. He

said he did not believe any question was settled right until it was settled

with Williams, who, be it said, pitch ed good ball, but received miserable support. The boys got off their stride somehow, and never quite recovered during the game. The best that can be said of the first game is that the Giants played far below their form, and it ended in a listless, uninteresting way. The second game however found Boithet and Kraft

Carroll and Hampton for the Giants. This was a battle for blood from the start. The Giants coming back strong to try and retrieve themselves, and right well did they do so. The game went twelve innings and during that time, there were some sensational, hair-raising plays made that brought the growd to their feet in applause. Carroll's pitching was th eature of the second game. Too much credit cannot be given him for he certainly pulled himself out of some tight places and ugly looking holes with the assistance of the level head of his receiver, Hampton. The games as to scores stood as follows

First game: Washington Giants.... Rosebuds .....12 Second game: Washington Giants....

Rosebuds ..... 5 -----

## FIELD AND TRACK DAY AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

May 30, at Howard University witnessed the Annual "Meet" of the trained young athletes of this city and several other schools. Society turned out en masse and lent its approval to the occasion. The showing made by all of the participants was of a most highly creditable nature. Judging from the aftermath, the decision of the judges was entirely ac ceptable to both the visitors and the vanquished. These events at How ard have come to stay and are do ing much to popularize the athletic sports in that institution.

One very noticeable feature about "Meet" was the nicety with which it was landed by those having it in charge. Everything went off without a hitch and the event goes

down in history of athletics at Howand stirred the hearts of the old and as a howling success.

somuch as they had proven them-The Ebenezer M. E. Church, 4th selves brave men in some of the and D Streets, S. E. will hold a grand rally Sunday, June 5 compromising Tribe" composed of 200 men hope to raise \$1,000 ward lifting the mortgage on the

> Mr. Walten Franklin Jones visited our city for the purpose of seeing the High School drill. He returned his home in Atlantic City Thurs

> > The box party at Mrs Jeters given by the Helping Hand Club, of the Metropolitán A. M. E. Church, was vell attended.

The Prussian government abanloned its efforts to secure enactment of the franchise bill.

'Individual and collective independence in reference to voting and acting generally.'

Do you believe the moral status of the Negro is growing better? "Yes, I do; but it is far from being satisfactory

Do you think that the Negro is proportionstely accumulating more wealth now, than he was sometime ago

Yes. I believe he is."

Do you think this will have any ffect upon his future political con-

'It will at least enable him to act more independently and put him in a position to do something for himby reason of it. self

At this point a delegation called upon Dr. Corrothers and knowing that the interview was at an end we politely bowed ourselves out with profuse thanks for the occupation of that much of his time,

The Teeter Board,

"One thing I saw there that was new to me," said a man just back from the South, "was a teeter board. Ever see a teeter board? It's a plank fifteen to eighteen feet long, a foot or more in width and maybe an inch and a half in thickness and resting at its ends on supports that hold it

about three feet above the floor. "They set the teeter board up on a veranda or piazza, and maybe they paint it to match the house. You see teeter boards with the paint worn off. along the middle section, as you might see the paint worn off the seat

of a painted chair by long use. "The teeter board is elastic, springy. The nurse may sit on the teeter board and there teeter gently to soothe the baby. Children sit on the tester board and older people. In its way the teeter board se ves in place of a hammock."---New York

### SHORTHANDED.

Sun.

Gunbusta - "What are your charges?"

Gypsy Plamist --- "I'll read your hand for one dollar."

Gunbusta-"You ought to do it for ninety cents; I've got one finger missing."-Judge.

H St. cars go direct to the property -- 3c | had answered every roll call and car fare-30 minutes from 15th St. and been discharged with honor that behooves them to see to it that they