DENT HOSPITAL TAKES ON NEW LIFE

rs Actively Engaged ing To Make It One Of The Best In The City.

all of the colored physi- the city actively in its in- the outlook for the Porvi- Hospital, 415-15 W. Biddle et, seems brighter than it has years.

he physcians of the city are en- ed on the staff of the hospital lecturers to the students in the urse of trained nursing and clin- Their slogan now is "a new ilding and up-to-date equip- nt."

D. Grant Scott has been elec- superintendent of the hospital Dr. R. M. Hall, assistant su- intendent.

Among other physicians interes- in the work of the institution re: Drs. W. T. Carr, H. Stanton McCard, F. N. Cardoza, Edward Short, B. Hughes, F. N. Cardo- T. S. Hawkins, E. J. Wheatley, M. Rhetta, W. H. Wright, B. Starks, Harry F. Brown, J. G. ewart, C. H. Fowler, R. G. Chis- E. V. Fitzgerald, J. C. Robin- E. Fisher, and William E. ts. Dr. R. H. Johnson is ent physician.

DR. D. GRANT SCOTT

The head nurse is Miss Annabell Wilson, a graduate of the school of trained nursing at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, and one of the most efficient nurses in this sec- tion of the country. During her incumbency at Provident Hospital, she has been indefatigable in her forts to advance the work of the tion. She has succeeded e cooperation of the board ager and physicians, in in- g a number of persons in essing needs of the institu-

nen shower will take place at spital next Tuesday, and it is that all who have sheets, ets, towels, and other articles ryday necessity will contrib- omething.

n W. Rich is president of the of managers.

A Delightful Musicale

pupils of Mr. L. Ellsworth y gave a very delightful al on Thursday at the Paca emy. Among those who part in the program were: rs Saunders, George Ran- Rudolph Watts, Harold y, William Ross, James per, I. Hughes, Misses Har- Vashti Maxwell, and Edith erson, and Mrs. Eva Skinner. program was concluded by the dition of the anthem, "Hark, hat Mean Those Holy Voice" the Juvenile Troubadours.

Prof. Holmes Speaks

Prof. D. O. W. Holmes, vice incipal of the Colored High hool, was the speaker at the pub- lecture Thursday night at the nnsylvania Avenue A. M. E. Zion urch. His subject was "Avia- n," and he explained fully the test in aeroplanes and traveling the air.

Mrs. Ellen Brooks.

Mrs. Ellen Brooks died at omes, Prince George county, d. February 20, aged 98 years. er funeral took place from Brooks E. Church, February 22. She was an invalid at the home of her grandson, Leander Brooks, for four years. Mr. Brooks looked patient- after her every care. She was a ving mother and grandmother. e is survived by three children, ty grandchildren, and twenty- great grandchildren. Three grandchildren resided in this Mrs. Matilda M. Kelson, Mrs. Mrs. Laureita

WOULD HAVE A CHAIN OF THEATRES

S. H. Dudley, The Comedian, Says It Would Benefit The Profession.

Camden, N. J., Mar. 16—S. H. Dudley, who winds up a two-day engagement tomorrow night in "Dr. Beans From Boston," has declared himself in favor of a chain of theaters run and owned by men of the race.

He says that he believes that there are enough colored people in various sections of the country to support such a venture and that whites interested in colored shows would always help to make audiences large. The idea is said to be taken kindly among colored theatrical folk, especially those who have had trouble in securing booking in "white" houses.

REV. DR. JENIFER HIGHLY HONORED

Was Tendered A Big Reception At Queen A. M. E. Church Last Tuesday.

Chicago, Mar. 13—Rev. Dr. John T. Jenifer was tendered a big reception at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church last Tuesday night, the ocasion being his fiftieth anniversary as a minister in the A. M. E. Church. He received gifts in gold from all sections of the country, including the Baltimore A. M. E. Preachers' Meeting, with which he was connected for a number of years.

Dr. Jenifer was born in Prince George county, Md., March 10, 1835. He was one of the first graduates of Wilberforce University. His pastorate incluuded Quinn Chapel, this city; Little Rock, Ark.; Charles Street Church, Boston, Mass.; Metropolitan Church Washington; San Francis, Cal.; and various appointments in the Baltimore Conference. He started the work of the A. M. E. Connectional Preachers' Aid Society and is at present a member of the financial board of the A. M. E. Church. He was superannuated by the Baltimore Conference in 1909.

A NEAR LYNCHING AT MIDDLEBURG

The Killing Of The Anti-Lynching Bill Emboldens White Ruffians.

Middleburg, Md., Mar. 13—Emboldened by the fact that the Maryland legislature killed the anti-lynching bill mulcting counties and cities of this State of 5,000 should a lynching take place within their borders, about 50 of the white citizens nearly scared a colored man to death here Saturday. This man is said to have cursed all of the white people while drunk. Whites, incensed at the colored man, gathered at the country store, procured a rope and threw it over the colored man. They pulled him over to a tree and were talking of lynching the man, when they exacted a promise from him to never curse a white man. They then let him loose.

Fourth Quarterly Conferance At St. John's.

The fourth quarterly conference was held at St. John's A. M. E. Church, Lexington street near Pine, Monday night. Reports submitted showed that the work was in a flourishing condition. The return of the pastor, Rev. Lewis S. Flagg, was asked. Following the business of the evening a reception was tendered Presiding elder D. J. Jordan.

Solomon Henderson Dies At Detroit

News was received in the city this week of the death of Solomon Henderson at his home in Detroit, Mich. He was born in Dorchester county, Md., 46 years ago, and lived in East Baltimore for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Henderson; six brothers and one sister. All except his wife are residents of this city. John W. Henderson, the well-known East Baltimore Undertaker, is a brother of the deceased.

COL. MIDNIGHT ON A TRIP THRU OKLAHOMA

Southwest that stands higher and who is doing a greater work. I would call Dr. Jernagin the second edition of the late George W. Lee.

But I must not prolong this because I have been to so many places. From the city of Oklahoma I went to Wewoka, and there I found Dr. A. H. Tyson and a big committee of men awating my arrival. I was delighted to look into their faces, and to see what they were doing for the community. They had arranged many things for this old man. The committee accompanied me to dinner, thence I got away from them, and went out and inspected the town alone. When the members of the committee found me, I was in a bunch of Indians studying the Indian life. I never was surrounded by so many Indians in all the days of my life.

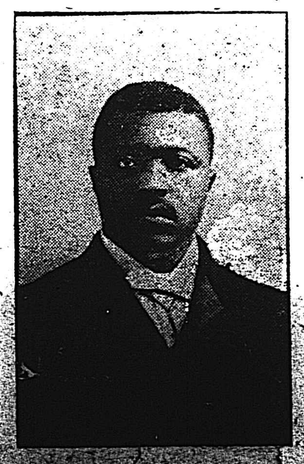
At 2 o'clock I went out to the school to see what I could see. There was a school two miles away and the scholars marched in to see the big man. I talked to the children, called at the home of Dr. Tyson, Dr. Brown, the tooth doctor, then went to other places, where I found many other things awaiting my attention. At night I talked for the whole town, and left for Okmulgee, spending the night in a colored hotel in Holdenville

Bright and early next morning I was up and headed for Okmulgee. Prof. W. H. Fort had appointed a committee to meet me, but had figured that I would reach town at 1:30 in the afternoon. They could not see me, making the early carriages, but I made them, just the same and started out to visit the school. I got there, and told the first teacher that "I came to see how de chilluns was gittin' along." She at once decided that a crazy man had gotten into the school but received me. I then went from room to room, seeing what I could see, and coming in contact with the teachers who did not know me. Next I met Prof. Fort, who is one of the best posted men in the new state. He belongs in Nashville, Tenn. Soon had me in his home. One of the teachers furnished me with some dates, another with some ginger snaps, and this was my breakfast. I enjoyed this very much. I remained in the school until noon, and then to the home of Prof. Fort where dinner was served, and back to the school.

I will not have time to talk to you about all the things I saw in Okmulgee, but I was the most seeingest man in the world. Then I was invited to the home of Mrs. Whitfield, whose husband is a lawyer. She is a teacher, and use to live in Bloomington, Ill., and was at one time clerk for the late Prof. W. H. Councill. I enjoyed being in her company and at her home. Her husband is a fine young man, and was delighted with a friend of his wife.

Off next morning for Muskogee, Okla. This is a great big city, and our people are doing some business in town. It would take a whole paper to tell about Muskogee alone. The large buildings owned by our people, the big stores, the business ability of the men. Some of the best business men of the race are located here. Well they are showing the world what they can do. I regret that I must rush through with this letter.

From Muskogee, I started for the pride of the black people of Oklahoma, Boley. Every man who lives in Boley thinks that it is next to heaven, and some of them would rather reach Boley. Well I have heard so much talk about it, that I thought I would just see for myself. I stepped off the carriage, and found Rev. W R. Tolliver awaiting my arrival, and he carried me to the post office, while he sent my luggage to the Commercial hotel. I did not go to the hotel until a late hour, and when I did go there, I found my things in the office, and lo and behold the room was too small for me to turn around in good. I would have to undress in the hall and then back into bed, so I told him it would not do.



REV. J. H. JERNIGAN.

I will not tell you of the difficulties experienced in getting into a place in a real Negro town, nor will I tell you the Sunday School terms I used about it, for there are many good things about Boley worthy of note. I have seen a Negro ticket agent before, but none like this one. You will have to listen then until I tell you. D. C. Fitzgerald is the agent, and he is so black until he sweats the black ink he uses for writings. Now I saw him do something I have never seen a black agent do before. I saw him go to a big table at the window and tick something, and then listen to another man tick back at him, and he told that the train, as he called it, was late. Wonderful. He is not alone the agent and operator, but so much business that he has help. E. C. Smith, baggager; J. S. White, clerk; Anna M. cashier. This is what I there, and I am sure you will joice with me.

Then to the hello office, and is a little more business so have a manager, J. S. Step Miss Wincie Haynes, the hello and Miss Emily Guest, long distance hello. I would like to be able to tell you all about this, but will not at this time. The Boley people took me at a long distance, for reasons which they explained, or at least some of them. They said that they had been worked on time and time again, and did not care to be worked on again, and do not blame them. I did not go to work on them, but to see the town and tell the people about it. I do not hold men up for their little money.

I want to tell you about some few things in Muskogee before I leave the world, but I think another time I will go there and give you a full letter from these places. Back to Boley, where I met Dr. I. W. Young, Dr. W. E. Foster, the tooth half soler and patcher, Miss C. M. Taylor, the druggist. I will have to tell you about the banker, and the town site agent, the masonic temple, the postmaster and the post office, the Y. M. C. A., and the churches and schools in another letter.

Now I am in Topeka, as you see from this letter, the guest of Hon. John M. Wright and his wife. Mr. Wright is the treasurer of the city of Topeka.

Send all mail for me to 150 N. Wood street, Chicago, Ill.

J. O. Midnight.

Negro Population in The United States

A recent bulletin of the United States Census gives the following figures as the colored population of the various States: Ohio, 111,443; Indiana, 60,280; Illinois, 109,041; Michigan, 17.115; Wisconsin, 2,900; Minnesota, 7,084; Iowa, 15,078; Missouri, 157,452; North Dakota, 617; South Dakota, 817; Nebraska, 7,679; Kansas, 54,504; Deleware, 31,181; Maryland, 232,249; District of Columia 94,446; Virginia, 671,000; W. Virginia, 64,173; North Carolina, 697,8433; Georgia, 1,176,936; Florida, 308.069; Kentucky, 261,-656; Tennessee, 473,088; Alabama, 908,275; Mississippi, 1,009,487; Arkansas, 442,891; Louisiana 713,874; Oklahoma, 137,612; Texas, 600,020; Montana, 1,834; Idaho, 646; Wyoming, 2,35; Colorado, 11,453; New Mexico, 1,628; Arizonia, 2,067; Utah, 1,158; Oregon, 1,364; New Hampshire, 564; Vermont, 1,621; Massachusetts, 38,042; Rhode Island, 9,429; Connecticut, 15,114; NewY ork, 134,-181.

FALLS INTO A 42-FOOT WELL

Smith, E. Moss Is Imprisoned For Three Days And Escape With A Broken Leg.

Richmond, Va., Mar. 13—After being imprisoned at the bottom of a 42-foot well for three days in Goochland county about 30 miles from this city, Smith E. Moss is now at his home recovering from a broken leg and three fractured ribs. Moss was at the bottom of the well when rocks and dirt caved in making him a prisoner. His leg as broken by the cave-in, and his ribs were broken in getting out.

During his enforced stay in the well, Moss had nothing to eat, but he chewed up a plug of tobacco. He says he did not get cold at all, but he thought his time had come. He is the wonder of all the people of his neighborhood since his miraculous escape from death.

PARENTS PLEASE READ!!

What is your child doing after school hours?

What are YOU doing to start that child on the way toward a Successful Future?

Why not let us start him in business?

You should early start your children on the way to the making of successful business men and women, and there is no better way than by teaching them how to earn their own living—the value of a dollar—and taking upon themselves a part of the responsibilities that will tend toward the development of those qualities of thrift, ambition and self-reliance, that so mark the present-day man of affairs. And there is nothing that will so develop these qualities as selling newspapers Some of the most successful men and women in public life started out in that way, and today they would not take in exchange all the wealth they possess for the experience gained during those happy childhood hours when they were vending newspapers on the streets.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN-LEDGER is more and more and more becoming recognized as the real home paper among colored people everywhere. Our circulation is inereasing every week, and it is largely through the efforts of our young salesmen who start out every week with a bundle of papers under their arms, that this increase is made possible.

We want more boys and girls in every section of the country to act as our agents. We want men and women too, but we are particularly anxious for the youngsters. There is a wealth of experience and a very good income for the boy and girl who will devote a few hours after school on Friday and a part of Saturday to selling THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEDGER. It is easy to build up a good circulation in your neighborhood that will in a short time more than pay you for your trouble. We will give your boy or girl a start **ABSOLUTELY FREE**

Write to the Circulation Manager of

The Afro-American Ledger

628 N. Eutaw Street

Baltimore, Md.

DR. WASHINGTON'S TRIP THRU FLORIDA

Many People Of Both Races Paid Homage To Distinguished Educator.

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 11—The trip of Dr. Booker T. Washington through Florida was a revelation to many, and the whites vied with the colored in trying to get a glimpse of and see the distinguished educator. Some of the most flattering introductions that he has ever recieved anywhere were made by white men in this State.

The only things to mar the trio was the fact that the local committee charged an admission fee at Tampa and the white people at Lakeland looked sullen and somewhat vicious. The opera house at Tampa was nearly filled when the news was brought to Mr. Washington that an admission fee was being charged. He was so angry that for a time it looked as if he would not speak. Horace D. Slatter, the newspaper correspondent, and others in the party finally prevailed upon Dr. Washington to speak.

Lakeland is the place where six colored men were recently lynched and it is notorious as a place for treating colored people harshly. Though many of the whites angrily stared at the Tuskegee party, everything passed off calmly.

Remodeling Of Hotel.

Work has commenced on the remodeling of the old Waldorf Hotel, 437 Druid Hill avenue. It was purchased by Thomas R. Smith, the saloonkeeper, some time ago and after several thousand dollars worth of improvemnets are made thereon and the place handsomly furnieshed, will be opened as a hotel and restaurant.

Re... Afro-American-Ledger.