CONFERENCE TO CONTINUE.

Permanent Committee Named to Arrange For Meeting In 1915.

At the final session of the international conference on the Negro, held at Tuskegee, Ala., in April, the matter of appointing a committee to carry out the suggestions of the committee on declarations to provide for a continuance of these international meetings was referred back to the original committee with power to act.

This committee after due deliberation agreed to name Dr. Booker T. Washington, who served as presiding officer of the first conference, and Emmett J. Scott, its secretary, together with Dr. Hollis B. Frissell of Hampton, Va., and Robert E. Park of Wollaston, Mass., as members of this committee and authorized them to add three others to their number, these to serve as a permanent executive committee of a general committee, referred to further on, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for a second international conference on the Negro three years hence.

It was agreed that this general committee shall consist of the members of the executive, including the three others to be named, together with the members of the committee on declara-

BISHOP ISAIAH B. SCOTT.

tions and other members to be nominated by the executive committee within the next twelve months. As finally constituted it is intended that the general committee shall represent, if possible, all the countries in which the Negro constitutes any considerable portion of the population as well as all the interests that are concerned in any way with the education, moral or religious, of the Negro or the investigation and study of Negro life or the employment of Negro labor.

The report is signed by J. R. Williams, director of education of Jamaica; W. I. Thomas, professor of sociology, University of Chicago; Maurice S. Evans, representative of the British African society, London, England; James Denton, principal of the Fourah Bay college, Sierra Leone, Africa; Isaiah B. Scott, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Monrovia, Liberia; Washington Harper, representative from Barbados, B. W. I., and Robert E. Park, former secretary of the Kongo Reform Association in America.

PLANS FOR GREATER WORK.

Principal and Trustees of the Bartlett School Issue Statement.

According to statements recently made by Principal N. C. Bruce of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial school, Dalton, Mo., is doing a much needed work among the masses of people in the community. The school was started four years ago, Mr. Bruce being its founder. Up to the present time it has been supported by individual contributions from friends directly interested in its success.

The trustees of the school, however, have been convinced that the institution is worthy of substantial support and to that end have issued an appeal to the public for funds with which to place the work upon a firm footing. Among those interested as trustees are such prominent men in St. Louis as Mr. Clavin Woodward, Rabbi Samuel Sale, Joseph Wheless, Frank L. Williams and Robert Gurney. Better facilities for farm work and more room for classes and dormitories are among the urgent needs.

The district and surrounding country in which the school is located have a colored population of some 60,000; hence the demand for an institution of learning convenient to these people can readily be appreciated. The literary course prepares students for entrance to high schools and academies. Besides the principal, there are six well qualified instructors, with literary classes in the morning and classes in agriculture in the afternoon.

Mr. Bruce is hard at work upon plans by which a full equipment for dairy and poultry farming may be secured. More farm land and a brickyard are among the other industrial branches mentioned in the appeal as prepared by the principal and sanctioned by the board of trustees.

Okolona School Ends Prosperous Year.

The Okolona (Miss.) Industrial school has completed another successful school year. At the graduation exercises recently held the principal speaker was Mr. George W. Cable, the noted author, who delivered an instructive address. The institution is doing good and is worthy of more financial assistance than it has thus far received.

MAY CRISIS MAGAZINE.

Organ of Association For Human Rights Grows In Public Favor.

In the Crisis Magazine the colored people of the United States possess for the first time a periodical read largely by white people. This is as it should be. There is little chance of appealing simply to ourselves when the power to right most of our wrongs is in the hands of other people.

Letters continually come to the Crisis office from white folk showing appreciation of the work and the makeup of the magazine. One of the latest readers is Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo. This fact gives especial significance to the May Crisis. This is a large number and brings before the public the great work of the Negro church.

On the cover is a picture of the Baptist Institutional church of Jacksonville, Fla., founded by Dr. J. Milton Waldron, now of Washington. There is a carefully written article on the present condition of the church. This has been written by four unnamed leaders in these churches and doubtless will arouse a great deal of comment. Another interesting article is a consideration of the color line by the celebrated Egyptologist, J. Flinders Petrie of London.

Among the men of the month are Abdul Baha, the great Persian religious leader, and the military attaches of the United States to Liberia. All readers of the Crisis will be gratified at its new and large type, which makes it much more readable and ornamental in appearance. The Crisis has just moved into its fine new suit of offices on the second floor of the Evening Post annex, 26 Vesey street, New York city.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S SEVENTH ANNUAL MEET

Campus of Howard University Selected For Big Scholastic Event.

Washington.—Much interest is being manifested in college and high school circles in this city on account of the seventh annual meet of the Interscholastic Athletic association, which will take place on the campus of Howard university on Memorial day, May 30. The meet promises to be the best the association has ever had. There will be eleven track and field events for scholastic athletes, four open handicap events, and relays will be arranged to meet the needs of those who attend for spectacular races. There will be no elementary school events in this meet as formerly, as the Public Schools Athletic league will hold outdoor field games June 8.

Two secondary school championships are involved in this meet. The scholastic championship of the middle Atlantic states and the High school championship of the Public Schools Athletic league of this city are at stake.

The local schoolboys are keyed up over the event, as it is expected this year that the competition will be closer than ever, and the outcome is much in doubt. The strongest appearing contenders seem to be M Street, Armstrong and Howard academy.

Tech has captured honors for two successive years, but this year M Street High seems to have a good chance to take over the championship. Captain Burwell of Armstrong seems to have the field all to himself in the 100 and 440. Roscoe Taylor and Ira Warf are stronger and more experienced and should be able successors to Otis Walker. Duckett, a freshman, and Hunt, a junior, seem destined to finish among the leaders in whatever they start in.

Randall of M street high, Logan, Johnson, Miller, Dickinson and Lofton are a few whose ability is most marked. It is confidently assumed by the M street coach that Randall will set new marks in the shot event. Dickinson and Miller expect to score high in the events. Howard academy boys have been so much overshadowed by collegiate events in the past two or three years that a true line on the preps is not obtainable. This year, however, they are branching out on their own book in a manner that betokens surprises. Baltimore promises to be in line this year with a number of dark horses. A new physical director is putting a lot of life in things over in the Monumental City.

Local boys are planning to keep the Dunbar boys of Baltimore from having such a walkaway in the open events.

The events are 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, one mile run, 120 yard high hurdle race, 220 yard low hurdle race, running high jump, running broad jump, shot put and one mile relay race for scholastic athletes. For open athletes there are a 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, one mile run, handicap and 100 yard run novice.

Business Journal to Publish Daily.

The Thomas Publishing company of New Orleans, publisher of the Business Journal, announces that arrangements are being made to publish the Journal daily instead of weekly, as heretofore. Success to Messrs. Thomas and Geddes. The race needs a daily paper, and if New Orleans can produce it the venture should receive substantial support.

CAPTAIN GEORGE BROWN

Through whose efforts the people of this State the people of this State have at their disposal one of the best excursion boats owued by colored men in this conntry.

THE DEACON'S VACATION

A deacon a good worthy man in his place,
Who ne'er had been known to have fallen from grace,'
To the scandal of friends, who were nice and discrete,
Was found in broad daylight very drunk in the street.

He was very well known to the people in town,
And was highly esteemed, too, where'er he was known;
The wonder was therefore exceedingly great
That such a good man should be in such a bad state.

His friends in the church hardly dared to inquire
How one standing so high had come down in the mire.
His pastor was shocked, and proceeded to call,
And said, "My dear deacon, what caused you to fall?

You have brought on the church and yourself great disgrace,
Which the deepest repentance can hardly efface.
How will you be able your brethren to meet
In the church, and your home, or e'en on the street?"

The deacon replied: "I know I was wrong,
But you know, my dear brother, how 'tis very long,
That for forty long years I've been serving the Lord,
And have faithfully kept very close to His word:
And I thought that though sinners might scorn me and scoff,
I might venture at this time to "take a day off.""

—The Courier.

By Walter Farrington.

Sermon on the Titanic Disaster

Delivered by Rev L. Z. Johnson, Pastor of Madison Street Presbyterian Church

That men have hope in God when human aid will not avail them anything was pointed out in a recent sermon on the Titanic disaster by Rev. L. Z. Johnson, pastor of the Madison Street Presbyterian Church.

His text was Jeremiah 9:23, 24, and follows:

"Thus saith the Lord: Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the might glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches.

"But let them that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth Me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the Lord."

He described the Titanic as a boat having all of the furnishings and luxuries that money could buy, and as one considered by experts to be unsinkable. "The glory of man's wisdom and might and glory of his riches centered upon her. Never so lordly, in sure and magnificent dominion, had man sat king upon the sea, as in this masterpiece of ships he sailed . . . . And on, by the most difficult Northern route, but shortest path for proud, record-breaking speed reckoning but little of its dangers, accounting himself full master of safe destiny upon the mighty treacherous sea as upon solid land."

He then said that the passengers secrue in their belief that the boat was unsinkable, were enjoying that fateful Sunday in the ways of the world, and described the scenes following the impact with the iceberg.

"We bid you," he continued, "not to over look the significance of this disaster as it urge upon us direct from them to whom it occured those who now lie fathoms deep beneath the sea, the glory of self-sufficing wisdom and might and riches of man sinking beneath their feet while they went down to death leaving behind them open testimony that they found hope in God, the only sure dependence in human life.' The shipwrecked and was playing and the shipwrecked passengers were trying to sing "Nearer, my God to Thee. Even thought be a cross—such a cross as this—that raiseth me nearer to Thee, acknowledgement of fellowship and place with God, this disaster by the very tongue of its own telling in its hapless victms, declares is wisdom for human life."

Dr. J. H. N. Warning In The City.

Dr. James H. N. Waring former principal of the Colored High School, was in the city Monday.

The doctor is an ardent Roosevelt man, and was much pleased over the recent result in this State.

"In the District of Columbia, where I live,' he asid, "the result pleased many persons who were not active politicians. I am glad that the Afro-American Ledger put such a gallant fight against Taft."

Dr. F. N. Cardoza has returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

W. C. McCARD

Prominent local attorney, who took an important part at the Republican State convention which was held at Ulrich's Theatre last Monday.

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