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Saturday, June 26, 1915.

**The Appeal for Morris Col-
lege.**

We commend to the serious at-
tention of the people of that de-
nomination the appeal appearing
elsewhere in this paper, of the
Finance Committee of Morris Col-
lege. The plan is feasible and
the cause is indeed worthy. The
response ought, and surely will,
be prompt and hearty. Morris
College represents what the
Negro Baptists are doing educa-
tionally for themselves. If every
Baptist would do as requested by
the finance committee the \$5,000
would be raised easily any Sun-
day set apart for that purpose.

THE NEWS FROM ABBEVILLE.

Abbeville, June 15.—Dear edi-
tor: On Friday night June 11,
our beloved pastor, Rev. A. W.
Brown was with his Mt. Pleasant
flock and held conference
which was called to order at 9
o'clock by moderator Brown.
The moderator makes a fine
judge for he will preserve order.
On Sunday the 13th, was the day
of much rejoicing. Never before
did this "star shine" brighter
for travel faster in the "firmament"
as he (Brown) did morning
and evening by preaching
two powerful soul feeding ser-
mons.

The Popular Grove Graded and
High School closed out May 28.
The annual sermon was preached
Sunday, May 22nd by the Rev.
A. J. C. Johnson. During com-
mencement week some distinguish-
ed visitors were present—some
of them were Bishop L. J. Copin
of Philadelphia Pa. A. M. E.
Rev. Prof. R. E. Brogden, of
Allen University Columbia, Mrs.
A. W. Coleman and daughter of
Helena, Mrs. E. V. C. Williams
who had recently returned from
Washington D. C. and our dear
pastor who made a fine little talk,
and advocated educating the boys
that the girls would not have to
keep company with criminals and
sail to the class that they make a
name and history. Bishop Copin
made two good speeches during
the commencement. Aside from
a talk or lecture to Abbeville
Negroes on Tuesday 25th, he
was in stress he put on pure
manhood which was the subject
of one girl of the class.

On Friday night May 28th Rev.
Prof. R. E. Brogden made the
annual address which was very
timely and without manuscript.
Allen University was well rep-
resented by the speaker. He made
a fine speech and was greeted
with much approval by a recep-
tive audience. We thank God
for such men as Rev. Prof.
Brogden, who are not afraid
to speak of the evils of our peo-
ple, and condemn the wrong
doers.

Prof. J. W. Lee and wife are
home after finishing work for
the term at Ninety-six. We are
pleased to have them here.

Miss Abbie W. Johnson one of
the faculty of Allen University
and little Eliza Nelson are here
with former's parents. Miss
Abbie is a kindergarten teacher
and very fond of little ones but
she must bring home with her
a little Nelson. What does it
mean? Well ask Wm. D. C. M. D.

Messrs A. N. Neil and H.
Howard passed through our city
Monday.

The veteran teacher Miss M. N.
Pinkney after some months of
hard labor in this city teaching
children, left for her home in
Columbia.

Miss Ella V. Richie is home
from North Carolina where she
has been teaching school (Lum-
berton N. C.).

Miss Wilhemina Wilson is
home from her work in Union,
where she has been teaching in
the graded school, to the delight
of friends.

**The Winnsboro District Con-
ference.**

The Winnsboro District Con-
ference was held in the A. M. E.
church May 20-24. For the dele-
gates, ministers and visitors in
attendance, the pastor, the Rev.
J. F. Boyd, did all in his power
to make it pleasant.

Those attending the conference
were met at Alston and conveyed
to the church where a large crowd
awaited their arrival. Early
Thursday morning, long before
the conference began, the writer
met two intellectual giants. They
were L. A. Hawkins LL. B. and
S. J. McKnight. They frankly
told me that they wanted me
and all concerned to know that
they were candidates for election
to the General Conference. After
they had conversed with me, dis-
playing their knowledge of the
church and the legislation needed
for it, I became compelled to
admit that these two live men
are worthy of the honor they seek.

In his speech before the con-
ference, S. J. McKnight said that
he wanted to go to the General
Conference because he knew the
way; because, as some new men
would be sent, he would be
needed to pilot them about; Prof.
Hawkins said that he wanted to
go because of his efficiency, man-
hood, and principles; because he
had the courage to strike, in the
right way, at any evil. He said
that he wanted delegates to the
electoral college to come down
there, not in any man's pocket,
but governed by principle.

In the organization of the con-
ference, Rev. J. F. Young was
elected secretary. The Rev. Dr.
Curry of St Matthews and the
Rev. I. J. Pruitt were introduced
and they made it known that
they too were candidates for
election to the general conference.
The Rev. Curry claims that
he is able to right some
wrongs. He wants the discipline
so changed that women may be-
come eligible as delegates to the
general conference. Rev. I. J.
Pruitt gave satisfactory assu-
rance that if chosen, he would
work for the best interest of the
church.

On Thursday night, the annual
sermon was preached by the Rev.
Mr. Pyles. As was to be ex-
pected, he preached a soul stir-
ring sermon. When the reports
were called for on Friday, I never
saw money paid more readily.
No excuses were heard. At
night the Rev. S. M. Bowers of
Union preached the educational
sermon. It was a plain spiritual
doctrinal discourse. Saturday J.
S. Martin and J. J. Geter were
elected lay delegates to the an-
nual conference which will be
held in Columbia in November.
Mr. A. P. Harper of White Hall
who, as a layman, is a candidate
for the General Conference was
introduced. He has executive
ability, and is kind, friendly and
lovable. He made a favorable
impression.

Sunday was a great day. The
following preachers preached:
10 a. m., Rev. M. S. Glenn; 11 a.
m., Rev. J. W. Lykes, presiding
elder of the district; 3 p. m. Rev.
White; 8 p. m. Rev. J. N. Burks.
The sermons were grand espe-
cially the one preached by the
presiding elder.

Elder Lykes announced that
over \$260 was raised and that
the conference he had held in all his
life.

John S. Martin.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of my dear mother,
Mollie Smith, who departed this
life June 24th 1914.

One year this very day,
My mother whom I loved,
On wings of everlasting joy,
Flew to her home above.

Oh! how I miss her tender voice,
No human tongue can tell,
But yet I feel within my heart,
God doeth all things well.

Faithful was she to her church,
Meekly and obediently she
heard the commands,
And persistently by her faithful
labors.

She is now at God's right hand,
So dear mother sleep on and
take thy rest.

I love thee well but Jesus loves
thee best.

A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes,
Daughter, R. H. Collins,
Eastover, S. C.

Ice Cream Notice.

Mrs. L. E. Brooks will have
ice cream on sale at her home
2128 Gervais street, every
week, on the afternoon of
Wednesday and Saturday.

Miss Wilhemina Wilson is
home from her work in Union,
where she has been teaching in
the graded school, to the delight
of friends.

Annual Barbecue

Come one, come all to the Annual Barbecue which will
be given for the benefit of the
PULPIT AID BOARD OF BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
July 4th 1915
Which will be on Monday, July 5th at the Residence of
Mrs. A. M. Reddick, 615 Blanding Street

AN URGENT APPEAL

To the Baptist of South Caro-
lina.

We are making this appeal to
every Baptist pastor, church, Sun-
day School, Union and Association
in the State in the behalf of Morris
College. You are hereby asked and
urged to immediately take a con-
tribution for the mortgaged debt of
Morris College, which debt must be
looked after at once.

The amount asked for is two
dollars (\$2.00) from each church,
Union, and Association and one
dollar (\$1.00) from each Sunday
School. The amount asked is small,
and we truly hope that no church
Union, Sunday School, or Associa-
tion will fail to respond to this ap-
peal at once. There are many in-
dividuals who can easily give one
dollar (\$1.00) and we earnestly
call upon all such to do so.

If any church, Sunday School,
Union, Association or individual
can give more than the amount
asked for, by all means do so, but
do not fail to give the amount here-
in stated. Every dollar contributed
in response to this appeal will be
applied to the college without de-
ducting a single cent for expense.

Now brother, the matter is
squarely before you. Do you love
your denomination? Do you want
it to own something? Then now is
your time to act. Morris College
does not belong to any particular
section, or association; it belongs
to all sections, to all associations,
to the denomination—to one and
to every Negro Baptist of the state.
Now, show whether or not you
care for your own.

We send this appeal to each pastor
with the hope that he will present
it at once to his church and Sunday
school, and help in whatever way
he can in this vital and pressing
matter.

The reputation of the Baptists is
at stake. Line up and ask God to
help save the two hundred and
fifty thousand (250,000) Baptists
in this state.

Send all money orders and checks
to Rev. Dr. A. P. Dunbar, 1501 I-
2 Taylor street, Columbia, S. C.,
who will promptly receipt you for
the same and have your name and
organization with the amount con-
tributed published in the "Pilot",
which is now our official and de-
nominational newspaper.

Yours for the cause, Finance
Committee of Morris College,
J. J. Durham, E. W. Bowen, R.
W. Baylor, A. P. Dunbar, chair-
man.

June 22, 1915.

PYTHIAN NEWS AND NOTES.

By the Official Correspondent,
Supreme Chancellor Green will
bring to the Supreme Lodge a re-
port of a striking Pythian revival.
Surrounded in the main by a loyal
cabinet, Green has kept the orga-
nization way in front as the one dis-
tinctive Negro organization. As
usual he will be returned to his
station at Columbus.

From all sections there is an
almost universal demand for M. M.
Rodgers, of Texas, to announce
himself for some honor within the
gift of the Supreme Lodge. As
chairman of the Committee on Cre-
dentials at the Baltimore session,
the Texan made no small reputation
for himself.

Grand Chancellor Henry, of
South Carolina, will come up with
a startling record for a Grand
Lodge that covers so much of the
State that there is no room for ex-
pansion. He reports thirty-eight
lodges for one year.

The Pythians of Kentucky, led
by Garvin, are making unprecedent-
ed progress. In September they
will dedicate a State temple at
Louisville, which cost \$125,000.
Roscoe Simmons P. O. C. will be
the anniversary orator at the Grand
Lodge in July.

The Grand Lodge of Tennessee,
which meets in July at Knoxville,
is still congratulating itself on the
elevation of Grand Chancellor
Crawford to membership on the
Finance Committee, the bulwark of
the Supreme Lodge.

Grand Chancellor Blount, the
unique Alabama leader, will be one
of the big figures at Columbus
and will lead as an administrator,
Supreme Vice-Chancellor Jones,
the Calanthe wizard, himself a very

prominent citizen of Ohio, will be
one of the hosts at Columbus, and
particularly invites all the news-
paper men to attend the Supreme
Lodge.

The Supreme Lodge will fittingly
celebrate the golden jubilee of
freedom at Columbus. The Supreme
Chancellor announces that the ju-
bilee orator will be Roscoe Con-
kling Simmons.

Sir Henry Avant, brilliant leader
of Arkansas Pythians, is just clos-
ing one of the best years of his long
and happy administration. Sir Avant
possesses unusual executive ability.

Hutto, successor to Creswill, the
Georgian Grand Lodge has a born
leader of men, and a fraternal mir-
acleworker. No Georgian seeking
honors can hope to stand unless
Hutto says the word. The Georgia
Grand Lodge will meet soon in Sav-
annah, and the anniversary orator
will be Col. R. C. Simmons.

Pythian leaders are ready to en-
dorse the preparation of a history of
Negro knighthood if such is to be
prepared by competent hands. A Life
of Starks would be a good founda-
tion for a Pythian history.

Since the Baltimore Supreme
Lodge, the Pythians Sanitorium at
Hot Springs, Ark., that was de-
stroyed by fire on the closing day of
that session, has been rebuilt, and
John T. T. Warren, the financier
and manager, will make report
thereon at Columbus.

Tidrigton, the building Grand
Chancellor, will bring a regiment of
Hoosiers over into Ohio.

While there have been no great
legal battles since the Baltimore
session, Supreme Attorney Watkins
has been busy, and will make an
interesting report.

The Grand Lodge, of Texas, un-
der Prince, the prince, is erecting
a \$100,000 temple in Dallas, where
the Grand Lodge meets in 1916.

The finest meeting places in Co-
lumbus have been turned over to
the Pythians of Columbus for the
Supreme Lodge.

The Supreme Lodge proper
open Tuesday, August 17.

REV. MILLER SPEAKS.

Anderson County June 13.—
Mr. Editor, please allow me space
in your most excellent paper to
say a word about our work. We
are planning to have the Little
River Bapt. association of Abbeville
Co. to meet with the Rocky
Mount Baptist church near
Honea Path, just after the
Lord's Day in August 1915.
The pastor Rev. W. H. Miller
with the members are doing all
they can to have it pleasant for
the delegation and friends during
the session. Rev. Miller is quite
a faithful pastor. Our church
has succeeded very successfully
since he has been with us.

Not long since he was called to
the Hopewell Baptist church
near Laurence and he has
been very heartily received. Rev.
Miller is a graduate of Benedict
College and he preaches an im-
compromising gospel. Hopewell
is one of the best church in the
Tumbling Shoals Association.
The people are pleased with their
pastor.

IN MEMORIAM.

OF JOSEPH EARLE RUTHERFORD,
June 25, 1914 June 25, 1915

One year ago to-day you slept,
Your voice is heard no more,
We are left here and have wept,
But we'll meet thee on that
bright shore.

Darling Earle thou hast left us
We miss your little footsteps
about our home,
We surely loved thee well, but
Jesus loved thee best,
Sleep on angel sleep on.

Mother
Grandparents
Aunt

**"NFWs FROM THE LAND OF
THE SKY."**

Hendersonville N. C. June 21.
—Rev. M. K. Paige of Asheville,
spent last week in the city, visit-
ing Rev. J. W. Beaty.

Mrs. Emma Williams, 3 Ave.
east, is recovering from a long
spell of illness.

Rev. J. W. Beaty will spend
next week in Asheville, N. C.,

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attending the Bible Conference
held at the First Baptist church
(white.)

Prof. Wm. Millr of Jones-
ville S. C. is expected in the city
Tuesday of this week. He is on
his way to Asheville N. C. where
he will spend three weeks of his
vacation from school.

Miss Hettie Coleman is now
spending a few days in Jones-
ville S. C. with her relatives and
friends.

Rev. R. V. Millier, the white
evangelist minister of the city,
preached a very interesting ser-
mon, to a large congregation, at
the First Baptist church Sunday
night.

Rev. J. W. Beaty spent Thurs-
day of last week in Asheville N.
C.

Mrs. J. W. Neill is on the sick

list this week.
Rev. Richard Carrol D. D. is
expected in the city at an early
date.

Mr. Geo. Mills is confined to
his home on account of illness.
Dr. and Mrs. Morrow of La-
fayette Tenn. are visiting in the
city.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Dr. C. E. Stephenson has moved
to 1325 Park street near corner
of Washington street. Callers
will please take notice and govern
themselves accordingly.

Several Fine Bargains.

For homes on easy terms see
me. I have just had placed with
me several fine bargains.
L. A. Hawkins, real estate a-
gency, 1500 Main St.