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Florida certainly must be over populated at last. A man died there recently from hunger.

According to some recent figures of the State Registrar of Vital Statistics of Ohio, there will soon be no Negroes in that State. While, as he says, the increase in the Negro population for the last three years has been only 8 per cent, the death rate has been 30 per cent.

No wonder Georgia is crying for laborers. Any state that can tolerate the treatment of helpless convicts that is being exposed is a state where no poor weak and helpless person is really safe from mean oppression and heartless treatment.

In New Jersey, there is a law which says thou shalt not kill, and if you do, your own life shall be taken. In that State they don't stop to look in order that they might see whether your victim was white or colored. They only want to know did you commit murder.

Say what you will or may, the Pullman porters had better think twice before deciding to follow a professional communistic agitator and the uncertain A. F. L. It would seem that the porters already have sufficient agencies to look after their welfare.

HELP THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

This organization is engaged

in fighting for the ordinary rights of an American citizen for the Negro. That in this country of boasted democracy there should be the necessity of such an organization is all but enough to give the lie to the high sounding phrase of "government of the people, by the people and for the people." But the necessity is here and the organization is here.

STATE INTER-RACIAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

Last week, this committee held its annual meeting in Columbia. Perhaps, the great majority of the citizens, white and black, did not know that such a meeting was in their midst, and yet no more important gathering will be in this city at any time.

As an instance of attacking a time worn boast of the whites, Mr. Thos. F. Parker, a very wealthy gentleman from Greenville, said, "The ignorance of the white man, the Southern white man or at least the white man of Greenville, of the Negro is little short of appalling. It is amazing how little we know about conditions in our communities. I've lived with Negroes about me all my life and I find it is precious little I know of them."

complished much for the welfare of America, for humanity. The Chairman of this Committee is one of the State's most prominent ladies, Mrs. C. P. McGowan, of Charleston.

NEWBERRY NEWS

Newberry Nov. 24—For two days it looked like olden times when cotton was bringing forty cents per pound. The Colored School Fair was going on and it looked like the merchants were doing good business. People came far and near to attend the fair.

Prof. C. B. Johnson was a visitor from the city of Greenville to the fair. He addressed the people in the school chapel. The address was very good.

The Columbia conference only one week off from Wednesday the 24th. We are ready.

COLORED SCHOOL FAIR OF NEWBERRY COUNTY A SUCCESS

On Saturday at four o'clock the colored school fair came to a close after having been in session for two days. Seven large class rooms of the Drayton St. School Building were filled with exhibits of various kinds that were placed on exhibition by the industrious teachers and patrons of twenty schools from all parts of the county.

The Poultry exhibit was the best that has ever been exhibited by the colored people which included chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. The industrial work from the schools showed a marked improvement in the work since the building of Rosenwald Schools throughout the county, also to the proper kind training that pupils should receive while attending them.

The farm products were good especially the work from the projects of the boys in the districts where Smith Hughes work is carried on, as well as the sewing and cooking classes that are carried on under the Home Economics department.

The crowd was orderly and well behaved and every one who attended seemed to go away well satisfied. Some of the progressive white citizens of the city and county were present took occasion to complement the work that was going on. Among some of whom we mention here: Mr. J. P. Moon, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Prof. T. Mills, U. S. Farm Demonstration Agent, Miss Ethel Counts, Community Organizer, Prof. I. P. Montgomery, Prin. of Stone Hill High School, Prof. D. P. Wedaman, County Supt. of Education, Mrs. D. L. Leitsey Jr., Mr. Henry Caldwell and others.

Talks were made by Col. E. H. Aull, Prof. E. E. Leitsy, Jr. and Prof. C. B. Johnson, Rev. E. P. Ellis, Mr. S. W. Allen and Prof. R. F. Gladden.

Other schools: Leitsey, Mudlic, Whitmire, St. Simen's, New Hope, Fellow ship, Helena, Sunset Park.

Rosenwald schools winning the prizes were as follows: Mt.

Bethel-Garmany first; Bush River, second Prosperity third Hannah's fourth; Dan Watkins fifth. Other schools: Leitsey, first; Mudlic, second; Whitmire third St. Simon's, fourth; New Hope fifth.

Grades in Drayton Street School: First Grade, B, First; Second Grade A, second; Sixth Grade, third; Seventh Grade, fourth.

Prizes for poultry were as follows: Best coop White Rock, Allen Glasgow, Jr., first. Best Hen, Richard Gilliam, first. Best pen, Mack Simpkins, first; Richard Gilliam, second. Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks, R. F. Gladden, first. Bantam, Pratt Gallman, first; Judson Nance, second. Turkeys, James Davis, first. The judges for the fair were: Prof. T. M. Mills, Miss Ethel Counts, Prof. I. P. Montgomery, Mr. J. P. Moon.

The first prize in domestic science was awarded to Drayton Street School. The booths were very attractively arranged and the judges complimented the work of the committees in charge. Among the many attractive booths was one exhibited by the Health United Department of Newberry County by Mr. Jake Wise.

A WONDER AMONG WOMEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA—A SOUL WINNING FEMALE EVANGELIST.

Mr. Editor:—Please allow space in your newsy columns to say a few words relative to the service of Mrs. Willa S. Lewis, noted evangelist of the 14th Episcopal District. This writer has been knowing the above named subject for the past four years; not only so, but she has conducted his campaign for two years with pleasing results.

During the months of July, August and part of September, she conducted the following campaigns with the following results: At Bishopville for Rev. I. H. Alston, 119 converts; at Sumter for Rev. L. A. Logan, 47; at Chappelle Station, Columbia Rev. L. G. Bowman, 16.

She is at present in Georgetown, S. C., conducting a sweeping revival for Rev. J. L. Benbow at Bethel A. M. E. church. I take great pleasure in commending her to all who desire to have her service; she can, and will put over a lasting program.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Payne Theological Seminary, Class of '22; resides in Wilberforce, Ohio; but at present is in Georgetown, S. C. Make your date now, she will do you much good. J. P. W.

PIEDMONT CONFERENCE IN SESSION AT ANDERSON

Special to The Leader: Anderson, S. C., Nov. 27.—The Piedmont Conference of the A. M. E. church that opened in this city Tuesday evening will be ended Sunday evening with the assignments by the Rt. Rev. A. J. Carey, presiding Bishop, of Chicago, Ill., in the absence of Bishop William W. Beckett, of South Carolina.

Many changes are expected to be made at the Conference, it was stated here this morning. The news of the death of Rev. Thomas Baker Nelson, presiding elder of the Charleston District at Columbia Monday evening was received with regret by the several members of the Conference, who arrived early.

With the death of Dr. Nelson, is left a vacancy that will come before the Bishop at the South Carolina Conference two weeks from now

THE FALL OF PAINE

By William D. Robinson

Ye-lovers of the pigskin and ye devotees of the grid, Come, lend your ears unto me while I tell what B. C. did, On the far flung fields of Georgia, where gallantly but in vain, Paine-struggled for the victory's crown, but saw her glory wane

Four down, and only one short yard between them and the goal; A thousand eager, watching eyes like one great throbbing soul; "They shall not pass!" the Georgians cried, and like an iron wall, Blocked ev'ry onslaught of our line,—and then they got the ball

I'm sure the gods who watched the Greeks from Olympus' lofty peak, Gazed breathlessly as down the field, like to a lighting streak— Like one caught in a crap game raid, Paine galloped with the ball, Full eighty yards toward our goal. All watched to see our fall.

"Bus" Williams has a pair of legs that must have wings,—he saw Only the ball speeding toward our goal;—he knew the law; They must not pass! Purple and gold must always fluter high! "Bus" chuckled as the race began,—the sun smiled from the sky

I'm sure the very winds stood still in awe to see that boy, As the distance closed between him and the object of his joy; They tackled; like a mighty oak, bent by a mighty wind, Paine fell—our goal untouched: "Bus" laughed; the cheers rose up from behind.

Then back and forth like a wind-tossed wave, both lines in manly might, Fought for each inch of battleground,—each filled with fierce delight.

Great deeds were done that'll e'er resound where pigskin tales are told: Paine bravely stood for purple and white and we for purple and gold!

The goddess tossed her head, and took up the victor's crown; Ten times she took it in fair hands, and each time laid it down; So valiantly each player stood, kissed by the evening sun, That for a while Paine's three points seemed to her the victory won.

Then the brave-boys of purple and white and the boys of purple and gold, Clashed on the grid like the warring gods and the daring knights of old.

Our lads saw the anxious looks in a thousand eager eyes; From parted lips, far, far away, they heard a thousand sighs.

"Dusty" smiled as his signals rang; he thought of her who cared; "Bus" chuckled, for he knew she loved a man who daring, dared. So each bethought him of the hope within each loving heart; And nobly each stood in his place and bravely played his part.

Why cheer the crowd so wildly now? The sun stood still to see, The purple banner touched with gold rise high in victory! Paine's mighty wall had broken down, and "Bus" went flying thru, Down the field, across the goal,—what else could a Williams do?

Ye lovers of the pig skin and ye devotees of the grid, Join in three cheers for our mighty team,—and for that Williams kid; Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah! for the lads of purple and gold! Hurrah for swift "Bus" Williams—for the half has not been told.

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