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# BIG NEGRO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION DRAWING NEAR

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

We are now drawing to the period of hustle and excitement. Hustle, in that each and every one of us must now redouble our efforts in helping to make the work undertaken by the Universal Negro Improvement Association a success. Excitement, because in another few days our Fourth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World will be declared open in New York, at which our delegates and members will assemble themselves to discuss the vital problems of our race. The eyes of the whole world will be turned on the activities of the Association in New York, and we want it so that nothing will be said and done to reflect against the good name and work of our great organization.

### Every One Should Help!

We are hoping that everybody will help in supporting the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, so that we may have a ship in September to carry our colonists to Africa. The appeal is made to each and every one who is interested in our work to help in this direction. For us to have a ship ready, we must have more money. Two weeks ago we appealed for \$125,000 more. The greater portion of this money has not yet been subscribed. This is our final appeal in that direction, and we hope that at the very last moment, at least, those who have held back will come to the assistance of the Association to enable us to carry out the plans we have in view.

### Success Depends on Ourselves

We must all understand that our success as an organization and as a race depends upon the co-operation of each and every one in doing that which must be done. Our enemies are not going to help us. Those who want to keep the race in servitude will not help us. We must help ourselves. There are many who profess friend-ship for us who do not mean it, and who do noth-

MORE HELP WANTED FOR NEGRO STEAMSHIP COMPANY

### **EVERY NEGRO SHOULD DO HIS PART**

### MAKE AUGUST BRIGHTEST MONTH IN YEAR FOR RACE

ing to assist us in a practical way to do real good. If we are to build ourselves up to a state of independence nationally, industrially and culturally, we have to rally to our own support. Those who call themselves friends of the race. in the race and outside, will give five dollars to build a church or a school room or a school house, but they will not give ten dollars or twenty dollars, or even five dollars, to assist in building a government, because they know the relative value of a government or a nation to a people. They do not want to see the Negro nationally independent, and, therefore, while they help and give in a direction that will not mean anything, they will not give to help make the race independent. The preacher may receive help to build a church, but those who desire to build a race and nation have a hard time in getting assistance. Instead of helping us, they will put every obstruction in our way, so that the venture will not succeed.

### An Appeal

If we get anywhere, we must do it ourselves, and that is why we are making the appeal today and asking that every loyal member of the race help us in the cause of colonization. You can help us by loaning to the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company the necessary money to purchase a ship. The ship is for trade and commerce, and we hope to bring ourselves into contact with the different units of our race all over the world, thus linking them up in one industrial and commercial intercourse. By trade

we can help ourselves to become industrially, and economically independent. This no one is going to do for us.

### Working for Ourselves

Again, I say, we must do for ourselves. Loan the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company \$1,000, \$500, \$300, \$200 or \$100 for five years at an interest of 5%, and thus make it possible for us to have ships to carry on trade relationship that is necessary to help to a higher development of the race.

### Big Convention Program

All those who are interested in our program are expected to make immediate arrangements for coming to New York for the opening of our convention on the first of August. The first of August will be our biggest day. The demonstration that we are to have will be unique in that it will be unlike anything ever seen before. Each member and friend should make an effort to witness this demonstration.

Feeling sure that everybody is going to do his and her best in making an effort to success, with very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

### MARCUS GARVEY,

President-General,

Universal Negro Improvement Association. New York, July 15, 1924.

P. S.—Divisions, chapters and branches of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are again reminded that it is only by their becoming financial that their delegates will have a voting right in the convention. See to it that your division is financial to insure for your delegate the right of a vote in matters affecting the organization. No delegate of the Association will be admitted to the convention who has not paid up his annual tax in his division.

-By NORTON THOMAS-For the first time in the history of missionary work in Africa, it is announced, an airplane will be used by the missionary to cover his terri-tory. A Dr. E. A. Late, formerly of the British and United States aviation forces during the World War, is the pioneer. He sailed last week on the Aquitania, with his wife and three-Negro republic on the West Coast

Dr. Late. An airplane, plus Bibles, s irresistible. An airplane to terrify and awe: Bibles to blarney and bluff evangelical white man is wiser in his

iren in Africa. The men were back- lodge building at Appleton was burned, raised last year through New ward in paying taxes, so Anglo-Saxon civilization dispatched bombing planes to collect. And women and children to collect. That afternoon at 4 o'clock plants. to collect. And women and children were slaughtered. Once bitten, twice shy; and the natives may believe the good doctor has come to collect.

That atternoon at 4 octoon at 4

of his wife and baby. Liberia's healthful climate will prosper them. Incidentally, he is telling Negroes. "The
country and clime good enough for
my wife and baby should be good
enough for you."

at the hands of a mob."

The supreme court holds that the
cable about the neck of the charred
body of the Negro shows that his death
was either caused or hastened by the

And now we are on our way. Lynching is to be abolished from the land.

Negroes are to be free. The law of
this fair land is to operate for white
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liarry Trout, father of seven children. and black alike. The good news comes from South Carolina. The State Sufrom South Carolina. The State Supreme Court has ruled that for every Appleton, in leaving him there for an According to Trout, he and nine Negro lynched the community will be LIABLE to pay damages to the relatives of the victim. If & white mob seizes John Doe, Negro, and clently establishes the element of sumses a wire rope around his neck mary punishment by the infliction of to appear like a Ku Klux Klan demand snuffs out his life, and if his rela- physical injury, which appellant as- onstration, action also

If a Negro woman has a husband The opinion was prepared by Asso- Upper Darby police station when on't work or can't obtain work, clate Justice J. H. Marion. and she would be rid of him, and of gang." Hubby will go, and dollars will AMERICA'S FIRST



# WHEN THE NEGRO SEES BLACK, FREEDOM IS HIS

ON A PAR WITH We Shall Do the Like in Liberia, With Ample Banking Facilities in

(From the New York American) New Law Making Counties

tained by South Carolina American homes of the most modern type in Palestine and they are supply Supreme Court ing them at the rate of 1,000 a year according to a report just received by (From the Rocky Mount Voice) of COLUMBIA, S. C., June 26.—Alien- Palestine Foundation Fund.

saved. Today all is changed. "Lighten bur darkness, we beseech thee, O was soon arrested, and it was found there that one sees in American that the wound in the knew was bleed.

The road to heaven has been electrified.

station on the Seaboard, near Appleton,

But, Dr. Tate should be careful.

Aviv. which was founded in 1909 on a mode of the boarded a train to bring the Negro barren sand waste by a group of Rus-Else, this very airplane will hamper and hinder. To point "Up There" to leaven, and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of masked men boarded the train and to land from "Up There," of men to the state penitentiary in Colum-ing is certainly a powerful card. But took Kirkland away from the sheriff transported him back to Appleton by automobile.

At 3 c'clock in the evening the Negro in history, the money having been lodge building at Appleton was a street of the sheriff transported him back to Appleton by automobile.

NEGRO BOY CAMPERS

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. - Ad The action of the mob in laying viofrom the loss of blood a considerable has been dismissed from the Philadel

tives ask the county for \$2,000 dam-sumes to be an esesntial ingredient of by members of the Klan in Delaware agas, and if the claim is adjudged the crime of lynching, regardless of righteous, the taxpayers, white and black, will pay.

the crime of the distances of county against frost and nis combined by the victim was thereafter panions, none of whom are said to be burned or hanged in due form of lynch members of the Kian.

> men who had engaged in the cross Lined up with the other policemen the new American immigration law tored all over the glabe without adding. The plantations of the Hawalian the masses is for the government to the masses is for the government. BILLIONAIRE BANK in the roll room, Trout was confronted

LYNCHING NEGROES AMERICAN HOUSES NOW IT IS NO CREDIT, OR PLEASURE

Pay Damages to Derendents of Victim Suspendents of Deity-Neither Fundamentalist Nor Modernist Can scriber, an account of the attack, in Very Well Find Fault With Program of U. N. I. A. broad daylight upon my little girl, a

> The expressed intention of the Universal Negro Improvement Associa- On Monday, July 7, at about 4:15 Samuel Untermyer, president of the tion to discuss at its Fourth Annual Convention of Negroes of the world p. m., my daughter Helen was sitting Elsewhere in the present issue we

convention August 1 to 31, at Liberty Hall, Harlem, New York city. The first subject on the program under the religious heading is "the deification of Jesus as the Black Man of Sorrows." Next is "the canonization of the Virgin Mary as a Negress" and "the idealization of God as a Creature of imaginary semblance of the black race, being of like image and likeness." Neither Modernist nor Fundamentalist can very well object to the carry. ing out of this program. Since the latter are interested, not in racts, but only in what they call "symbolical truth." they should endorse the efforts of black folks to deify Jesus as being of their own color and to canonize

white god. It is not likely that Caucasians would accept a Mongolian deity. Next to rejecting Christianity altogether, the colored people cannot do better than to change it to suit themselves.

the Virgin Mary as a Negress. According to Modernistic principles, the proposed action would enable colored people better to grasp "spiritual

That Mr. Garvey has a religious nature is evident from his language. Dr. Tate chose his headquarters well. The courteous, friendly, hospitable of other inference than that the death of the plaintiff's intestate entable people of Liberia will take care of his wife and baby. Liberia's health at the hands of a mob."

The courteous, friendly, hospitable of other inference than that the death of the plaintiff's intestate entable people of Liberia will take care of his wife and baby. Liberia's health at the hands of a mob."

There are not many passages in the Bible itself more spiritual than "a Creature of imaginary semblance of the black race, being of like image and likeness." That has the true religious tone.

The News of the World, an English weekly newspaper boasting the

The News of the World, an English weekly newspaper boasting the tion. Ten minutes later a Philadelphia ing class, is founded; and with our police car with three special officers knowledge of the facts we are more ject. In a recent issue it says: All the Negro races of the world are profoundly interested in the forthcoming international convention to be held in New York in August. Their official organ, The Negro World, describes it as the biggest Negro conven-

tion in the history of the world. The subjects to be discussed are infinite in variety, ranging from the canonization of the Virgin Mary as a Negress to the establishment of a Negro republic in Liberia, in which land Negroes affairs when a thing like that is rect, then the conclusions are: who know how to work and will work are invited to settle.

The Negro World, which has sections in French and Spanish, advocates the cause of the colored races with great elequence and spirit.

EUROPE LOOKING TO AFRICA FOR OUTLET

Italy Has Surplus Population Beyond Her Power to Give Proper Ways of Making Living

(From Christian Science Monthly) , the home country, as did the Greek po- Supplant Japanese graver consequences than for Italy. Be- to the size or political prestige of the

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MORAL LEPER ATTEMPTS LEGISLATING TO TO ASSAULT NEGRO CHILD Got Into the House Claim-

ing to Be a Roofer and Plumber — Police Have Done Nothing About It

the Editor of The Negro World: ardly white rascal.

and came down to the second floor, ago, there was a feverish disposition to where Helen was standing to see that prohibit the emigration of people of the one was in the house with Helen he mingo, grabbed her. She fought and kicked which we are now justified in stating, and screamed. He placed some pennics was essentially misleading. To remove in her hand and tried to quiet her. She threw the pennies in his face, screaming loudly and at last freed, herself from him and rea down the service of the from him and ran down the stairs and of Mr. K. S. Lockhart to inquire on out in the street. He became fright-ened, ran out of the house, jumped in existed in Santo Domingo. Mr. Lockhis car and rapidly drove away. the car, but never realized anything to the comments of Messrs. Henckel was wrong, as they thought he was a du Boisson & Co., London, on the re-plumber or workman of some kind port (see our issue of 13th December, making repairs, owing to the fact he 1922), the authorities were disappoint

me closely. Helen was able to give an His Excellency's uttered excellent description of the brute. That | virtuous idea of prote

was the end.

this to warn other Negro mothers (1) that labor conditions in these brushed aside so lightly. I am writing against such brutish attacks by immoral white scoundrels who abuse innocent little Negro children. Helen is a pupil of the James Madison School is an intelligent child. I hope we may get some clue to the brute so I can

Porto Ricans Mav

For no other European country has littical strength many centuries before. Italian emigrants have likewise scat-

With Iniquitous Labor Conditions at Home. British Prevent West Indians From Emigrating to Other Parts

From Basseterre Union Messenger

same of the search of the sear laboring class, chiefly to Santo Dohart's report has not been published had the tub and crated toilet in the ingly surprised when the commission's Ten minutes later her aunt came. ments made with regard to the illand Helen told her of the attack, and treatment of laborers, actually belied when I arrived I found both in a highly them. We cannot, therefore, but doubt the accuracy of the information on of the Third and Fairmount Police Sta- ed to protect the interest of the labor-

arrived. They questioned Helen and than ever convinced, notwithstanding was the end.

Nothing whatsoever has been done:

benighted laborer is all bunkum.

The fact is people are still going to

islands are more horrible than the alleged experience of the people who emigrate to those parts, and in the 4B grade, so you can judge she (2) that of two evils the laborer grates.

After giving every consideration, the MRS. NELLIE EDWARDS. fact remains that labor conditions in the islands are not what they should he and it is equally acknowledged by prejudice that the remedy is not found in prohibiting emigration. The only of time and win the lasting goodwill of Islands will probably be manned by about bringing labor conditions in the

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Liberally—Garvey Streeses Importance and Magnitude
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to Pull Over Program Meets With Hearty Response

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Beful and Garvey Meets and the Control of the Contr

Mr. Garvey, in his preliminary remarks, stressed the importance and magnitude of the coming convention and the need of co-operation in putting over the steamship project and the Liberian colonization scheme. His appeal met with ready response and many who had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money to had not yet contributed state of the fittest. That is our can defy the free to act and move as you desire the great north wind and kiss the bready of that tondamental law for blee to act and move as you desire the great north wind and kiss the freedom for an individuals. The fittest will survive; it is the law of life that the fittest. That is our can defy the free to act and move as you desire the great north wind and kiss the freedom for hat tundamental law for bl

Mr. Khan, who was the last speaker, made a lasting impression on the audience. His talk was highly intellectual and showed him at lober it.

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whether or not I think the law is a right one, so long as it is a law and is being entored I am only free in proportion as I obey it. a master of the English tongue. He outlined the causes that have Now, whether it be intellectual freeheld the Indian in subjection to the British Government, but today, dom, physical free said he, after the world war, the entire world is fifty years in advance and we (the Indians) are beginning to realize that the Hindu is our viduals is only free in proportion as brother, and they are beginning to realize that we Mussulmen are their brothers. There was a roar of applause when he declared, "You can put all the Gandhis or Garveys in jail, but there is something which you cannot put in jail, and that is Gandhism and Garveyism." In conclusion, he said: "Today, if you want to take your lam speaking of the human feaths, but I am speaking of the human feaths.

their brothers. There was a roar of applause when he declared. "You can put all the Gandhis or Garveys in jail, but there is something which you cannot put in jail, and that is Gandhism and Garveysim." In conclusion, he said: "Today, if you want to take your plate in the comity of nations you are to fight for your rights no body is going to give you. We, in India today, are not begging for our liberty; we are not asking for our liberty; we are not asking resolutely to obtain it."

Following are the speeches.

SIR WM. SHERRILL'S ADDRESS Hen. William L. Sherrill spoke as follows:

I arrived at Liberty Hall tonish facts that the state of the complete of the state of the complete of the state of the complete of the state of the from 150 pounds to 130. I was cold and chilly all the time, my nervous system seemed to be shattered and my sleep was broken by constant coughing. After commencing the Haelen method of treatment, my cough has now almost entirely disappeared. I sleep soundly and wake refreshed every morning. I eat most any kind of food and feel warmed up all over."

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to say, but did not have the courage to say. There is a gentleman in New Orleans—a reverend, who was in a meeting in New Orleans when Mr

Garvey went to New Orleans and had

freedom of movement, freedom of advancement. Freedom, that thing that every grow to maturity, it is united as a race to be free and indevancement. Freedom, that thing that is able to fixth its way out from under the sunifight that gives life that grows.

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM

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Mr. Garvey, in his preliminary remarks, stressed the importance for another, that thing that every milestone smeared with the processor of anybody who attempted to fixth its way out from under the sunifight that gives life that grows own racial contribution you can only do that by being free, and you can only do that by being free, and you can only in the great north wind and kiss the left et at this time of anybody who attempted to stop them houd of an

had not yet contributed came forward with their share of money by aid in carrying on the work.

Mr. Sherrill, in an able address, gave a definition of what freedom is and what it meant to all peoples and especially to the Negro by the same of the survival of the fittest, the declared, was the essence of freedom. Strength and power were the elements that made men and even animals the fittest to survive, and the Universal Negro lamprovement Association, he said, is trying to give the Negro that your fact will make others listen to and respect him. The movement, the asserted, was now at the supreme moment when a false step may prove fatal to the program, so his plea to the Negroes any prove fatal to the program, so his plea to the Negroes any prove fatal to the program, so his plea to the Negroes any prove fatal to the program, so his plea to the Negroes any prove fatal to the program, so his plea to the Negroes of the world deven mainty and contributors to civilization.

Mr. Garvey also spoke on the subject of "The work must be done." and reminided his hearres of the grave responsibility that rests with each one of them in acting the program of the association. For six years, said he, we have talked this program and at this hour we are called upon to act it; this is the opportunity for the survival cannot be a subject to the program and at the his program and at the his program and at the his program and at this hour we are called upon to act it; this is the opportunity for its program. So his plea to the Negroes and devent and the survival to the fittest to have a realized the survival to the fittest to have a realized the survival to the program and at the his program and

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### LET'S PUT IT OVER

"JIM CROW" REGULATIONS ON WEST INDIAN the Canal during its construction.

scandalized in their good name and reputation upon read-

As described by Mr. Haynes, the accommodations and service the association to help "Put the program over." given him, Lady Davis, and the other Negro passengers, were not only inferior but humiliating, and, being a flagrant violation of the AMERICAN MARINES CHARGED WITH KILLING rence Dunbar. These men lived stabbing pain; there may be indiges-

TT 7 HEN the American Negroes were emancipated, some half believe that the Negro was capable of mastering even the rudiments of education; but, as he rushed into the schools opened for him under the administration of the Freedmen's Bureau and the philanthropic people of the Northern States, who furnished this people in all of their aspirations and efforts to recover The same of the following control of the following and the philamitropic people of the Northern States, who furnished not copy nonery in abundance but plenty of education the charlest caches, the note excreasing and the philamitropic people of the Northern States, who furnished not copy nonery in abundance but the charlest caches the note excreasing and the philamitropic people of the Northern States, who furnished not copy none of the Dusse of boding graycode the winds and the charlest caches and the property of the control of the Dusse of boding graycode the winds and the philamitropic people of the Northern States, who furnished notes that the responsibility of the property of the state of the Dusse of bodings graycode the winds and the property of the state of the Dusse of the Dusse

the larger opportunities for education afforded by others or provided

That the young people of Africa are eager to be educated we have bundant testimony from missionaries and others who have mingled with the natives and learned their desires and watched their strivings. It is very encouraging, however, to have the testimony of Dr. . H. Dillard of Charlottesville, Va., on this point, as published in

The Negro World of July 12. Dr. Dillard is a Southern white man who has done devoted and exceptional service in the educational within ourselves and outside our work in the South, and especially in the work of Negro education. selves, difficulties and disappoint-He is president of the Jeanes and Slater funds for Negro education, ments, are the common lot of and he was a good and helpful friend of the late Dr. Booker T. mankind. We cannot evade Washington. Dr. Dillard has made a recent visit to parts of Africa them, however we plan and and, among other things, he said the following about the eagerness strive. They are the cross purof the people to be educated, in an address at Hampton Institute: poses in life, the agencies and re-"The one thing that struck me on the way down the coast is the agencies, the frictions which are

determination of the natives to have an education. They are going supposed to produce results out of 2.00 to have it. I went out in the country and saw what the people which the survival of the fittest themselves were doing. Those people are finding out that there is come in the successful people who something that helps to keep their interest; that is, education, and are a small minority of all of the they are determined to get it. Missionary students have started people everywhere. Nothing sucschools. In one school forty or fifty students were being taught. ceeds like success, we are told They were working on slates and all were interested in my seeing Everybody acclaims the successtheir slates. They appreciated my interest.

ful person and does not always "There was a native college in Africa where the students who inquire, too closely into the ways attended had to pass an examination harder than any college in through which he obtained suc-America. There were seventy genuine college students, and a fine cess. medical school is going to be established there. One thing is very certain i

"Every child of God has to have a chance. We simply have to go the life of every one; discourageon working to do the best we can. It is spreading the kingdom of ment does not lead anywhere. heaven. It means more light, the light of education for all, and Those who allow themselves to each one can in his own humble way so do his task that he will indulge in it, who are not strong help this work."

enough to master it, are devoured In Opportunity magazine for June Anna Towse has a readable by it and fall by the wayside. It and informing article on "Health Education in the Canal Zone," is with the race as it is with an individual. Obstacles are placed

in which we find the following: "As we sat in the sunny school room that January morning in the in the way to be overcome and to Canal Zone we felt we were witnessing the unrolling panorama of overcome us. The measure of several civilizations. We had driven in a government car to the every one's strength is shown in small frame building, one of the seven grade schools for colored the way he combats obstacles. O children in the Zone. Earnest, eager, alert boys and girls greeted course, the weak fall down, but us with their radiant smiles. Their teacher, a fine, intelligent type they should not do so until the of man, a West Indian, had been trained in his own country accord- have used every stratagem, every ing to English methods. Gradually he was lifting these children subtlety, every resource they can to a new plane of thought and living—a plane far removed from command; and they cannot ascerthat of their parents, who were the West Indian laborers brought to tain how much they possess i

"In their faces you read their story of desire and zeal to push distrust themselves, or expect EMBERS of the Universal Negro Improvement Association ahead and take their places in the progress of all races. Here in others to do for them what they and readers of The Negro World will feel outraged and this classroom was the symbol of childhood to be taught and to be should do for themselves.

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bound for Panama." They will be aggrieved to learn that these two people, representing the Universal Negro Improvement Association, where and making the preparation which will enable him not only to fight all the harder for success. In the United States we have had such brilliant and outstanding examples of such men as Bishop hidden conditions.

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"The police had arranged their cards and better things of the to which he is chitical equal, warlet, Dishop Daniel Therefore again, and it should be a pleasure as it is a privilege of every member of Payne, Mr. Frederick Douglass, symptoms which are produced. There all right. Had they paraded the al-

MERICAN MARINES CHARGED WITH KILLING
contract rights of every ticket holder, should call forth a suit for
damages against the managers of the steamship Panama in New
York. A condition such as that should not be allowed to go unchallenged. If it does, the many Negroes who have to use the West
Indian steamship service may expect things to grow much worse
than those described by Mr. Haynes.

Some day, perhaps sooner than most people expect, the Universal
Negro Improvement Association may yet have a steamship line,
plying between the United States and West Indian ports which will
tolerate no discrimination on account of race or color in its accommodations and service. The need of such a steamship line,
constripted, under pretext of a road tax, and that some 3,000 Haitians
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THREE THOUSAND HAITIANS

ANTES BELLECANDE, former Minister of Public Instruction in Haiti, and Haitian representative in Paris, after a
hard fight to secure a hearing before the International
Federation of League of Nations, submitted a strong protest against in
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### WHAT WE BELIEVE

HE Universal Negro Improvement Association advocates the uniting and blending of all Negroes into one strong healthy race. It is against miscegenation and race suicide.

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It is against rich or poor whites taking advantage of Negro women.

It believes in the spiritual Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhod of Man.

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It believes in the rights of all men.

UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General January 1, 1924.

Labor Troubles in Jamaica

And the Lesson Taught

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Dr. Booker T. Washington, may be jaundice and pain, which leged hooligan gang in the early fore-



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Discovers a Remedy Grows Hair an Inch

thing she could think of but got no results whatever. Finally, she gave up the thought of ever being able to get anything to give results, when she discould not be vented either in the press covered that her hat had showed fall.

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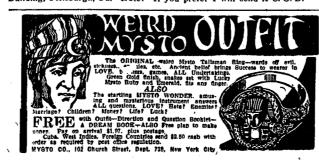


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# ican history when John Hay, Secretary of State, put the alternatives to the Sultan: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." But for the strenuous opposition of Raisuli himself the second alternative would have been vastly more acceptable to the Sultan. The kidnappings of Gen. Sir Harry A. McLean, commander of the British Expeditionary Forces in Morocco, and of Walter B. Harris, correspondent of the London Times, were financial and diplomatic successes that paved the way toward the realization of his ambition. I Deinal: Also Fo an history when John Hay, Secretary by dissension and intrigues, they have "AFRICA TRIUMPHANT."

Mohamed Raisuli, the Famous Bandit, to Be Made Caliph by the Spanish Dictator to Bring About Peace

Times, were financial and diplomatic successes that paved the way toward the realization of his ambition.

By the selection of a "strong man" as the native chief of the Spanish zone primo de Rivera admits his inability to pacify Spain's Moroccan possessions. At the same time this step marks the "ulmination of a number of humiliation for a number of humiliation of a number of hu

of the Atlas Mountains and a specialist in kidnapping. His most famous exploit was the kidnapping of Ion Perdicaris, a wealthy American, which won him a pile of gold—paid by the Sultan of Morocco—the governership of the Tangier district, and a place in American. The residents of this territory and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. Soon it deevloped, however, that the great Powers did not confer a favor upon Spain by letting her "conquer" the mandated territory. As it is a comparatively barren stretch of land with practically no means of communication, thas no commercial value for the introduction of Morocco—the governership of the practically no means of communication. The properties of their respective countries.

The dictator's Moroccan policy, in its international aspects, has been equally unsuccessful. Spain has long kept a of pride of race is a tradition of the propaganda. With equal truth would give her a privileged position on the student where it we are ashamed of being of American and West indign Negro as typical of their respective countries. But this like most of their respective countries. The race pride, shows us in books, on the stage and screen pictures of Negro sating and server pride. We are not going to get any stage and screen pictures of Negro as typical of their respective countries. Spain has long kept a private will take the lowest type of their respective countries. But this like most of their r

tory are mostly fierce native tribes which have considered the invasion of the Europeans as an encroachment upon their rights. Mentally, these tribes are in no wise inferior to the conquerors. Racially, they mostly belong to the Hamitto branch of white humanity mixed considerably with the blood of the Negroes of the African continent. In their impenetrable mountain retreats Berbes, Arabs, and a number of other tribes are living. When taking up the struggle against the Eu
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other blessings of a superior European civilization, were swept off the slopes of the Atlas Mountains and the swampy regions of Melilla. The immediate result of the defeat at Anual was that the first of the defeat of the superior of the defeat of the swampy regions of Melilla. The immediate result of the defeat at Anual was that the state of the superior of the superior of the swampy regions of Melilla. The immediate results of the defeat at Anual was that the state of the swampy regions of the state of the swampy regions sult of the defeat at Anual was that the Spanish Government instituted an investigation with a view to determining the account of the Spanish Government instituted an investigation with a view to determining the spanish form of the spanish Government instituted an investigation with a view to determining the responsibility. Discontent with it was so short, she could not like a provide the conduct of the Moroccan campaign the conduct of the Moroccan campaign by the conduct of the Moroccan campaign the conduct of the Moroccan campaign by the conduct of the Moroc

the thought of ever being able to get anything to give results, when she discovered that her hair had stopped falling and was gradually getting longer. She continued to use the last preparation (which she made) and after a few months, her bair was long enough to fix up in any style.

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French Officers Object

A serious difficulty which Raisull's elevation to the caliphate has encountered is the opposition to his appointment by military leaders in the French part of Morocco. They are afraid, according to opinion in Spain, lest Raisult may pacify the Spanish zone so thoroughly that it would not need French intervention at some future time, while the Moroccans are fighting in the neighboring zone with the bunspling Spanish army, the French can push forward their front lines. The stock transfer books were closed through and vigorous at Near Sixty

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uable advantage of being thoroughly familiar with the map of their rugged country, while the Spanish conquistadores had only a vague idea of its topographical peculiarities.

Spanish Inefficiency

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Another handleap of Spanish administration in Morocco has been the inefficiency of their army of occupation in the part of the Spanish administrations. While the French Foreign Legion in the adjoining part of Morocco, has been making a steady advance, coming to terms with the natives, if possible, or crushing them by sheer military superiority, if necessary, the Spanish army leaders have consistent by a possible, or crushing them by sheer military superiority, if necessary, the Spanish army leaders have consistent by superiority, if necessary, the Spanish army leaders have consistent by superiority, if necessary, the Spanish army leaders have consistent of peaceful penetration.

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of mulattoes were due to their white blood in his blood. "It was the white blood in his own veins that had sent him struggling up North, that had brought him back crisis, which, when reached, presents and those will certainly remem and those will certainly remember to the control of the properties which were the character of each child of man, is sent that character, and the character of each child of man, is sent that character, and the character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that the character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character of each child of man, is sent that character.

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But slaves have been treated on the whole very differently by Southern writers, and as soon as the word and see of the same slave before you but an extremely contrasted picture of him. As Uncle? Form was the outstanding character from the Northern point of view, so to Uncle Remus from the Southern.

One critic has said: "In him Harden and soon as first a man, Whitman of the Remus from the Southern with the said and soon as the most start of the most said; and soon as the most start of the soon and soon and the second of the same slave before you but an extremely contrasted picture of him. As Uncle? Form was the outstanding character from the Northern point of view, so to Uncle Remus from the Southern. One critic has said: "In him Harden and the peculiar fitted and the same always to the fitted has been present in mother. One critic has said: "In him Harden and the peculiar fitted and the same always to the fitted has been present in mother. One critic has said: "In him Harden and the peculiar fitted and the same always to the fitted has been present in mother. One critic has said: "In him Harden and the peculiar fitted and the same always to the Remain from the Southern and the peculiar fitted and the same always to the fitted has been present in mother. One critic has said: "In him Harden and the peculiar fitted and the same always to the fitted has been presented in the most and the peculiar fitted has been presented in the most and the peculiar fitted by the permanent is more personal than the same always the peculiar fitted by the permanent is more personal than the case of the same always the peculiar fitted by the p

Remus as well as the stories of Remus the following:

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most apparent.

In these stories we have no doubt touched the qualities which many antebellum Negroes possessed, but we have also the characteristics which make up the average Southerner's idealized opinion of the good Negro—he is lary, supersitious, voluble to no purpose, exaggeratedly politic, simple, ignorant, but quaint, and quick-witted. The type is repeated vithout much variation in the work o' Thomas Nelson Page, where again he is often the unconscious here as in the case of Marson And Meh Lady. So much for the ante-bellum Negro. From the North he was the victim of an infamous and disgracedul institution; from the South the happy child of a benevolent "Marster".

Within there runs blood.

The same old blood! The same redains the happy child of a benevolent "Marster".

When the Negro ceased to be a slave in literature, he also ceased for the most part to be a hero. He became a servant simply. The writers did not set away from the type which was to convert and the part of the three works are not to be his death-place, his grave, and it the emake and other similar passes together and comparing them. The tit he globe lay preparing quintiling to earn without on an intendency to bag and steadily roll'd.

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get away from the type which was pleasing to them. They incorporated as a recognition of the changed order of things a little self-assertive s no single differentiating trait t

> Vho might you find you have come might be called an anomaly in Ameria | ognition of our place and responsibil Whitman's temporal salvation did not require him to go to such lengths in the application of his theory of democracy. Besides, he was no mere though still not entirely satisfactory, ers who have ever modified, revolution-

that he lived according to his profession. The key to it all lies in the following from "By Blue Ontario's Shore":

To understand man with tolerable author believes that the writers discussed are fairly representative, and has not felt it necessary to catalogue those who have written on the subject.

To understand man with tolerable thoroughness is, I submit, an essential attribute of the great men, who, in the wine of human history, have ruled wine of Square Garden and that we were really embacking from the port of New Sec a garden more fascinating, a grandeur more profound, an environment deur more profound, an environment "Dismiss'd whatever insulted my own

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ifty fox, the sassy Br'er Rabbit. But trophizes body, soul, and mind in the his thoughts spread here and there in mistrusting, and yet quick and diligent we should not overlook the literary poem. "I Sing the Body Electric." A inconsequences, like water without a watchfulness, about them also a mood channel, making little humorous eddies, time he hears a phonograph, talks over assumes the part of the auctioneer as winding this way and that into oddities. The Second Epistle has been called ly operates in a white brain."

him countless immortal lives and is in the fact of its introduction into this, at least, we may notice, that this

from the offspring of his offspring through the centuries?
omight you find you have come
from yourself, if you could
trace back through centuries?"

The review then: earlier literature
emphasized the suffering of the slave
or either burlesqued him or seriously
treated him for his sunny disposition;
then Walt Whitman introduced what
cleek there is involved some true rec-

countrymen; they are due no less. In these times of intelligent effort toward co-operation between the races, it will goods. Also colored dolls, pictures, post cards and calendars. A fine line of Christmas goods.

CATALOCUES TRUE at least attempting to leave the beaten tracks. A good example of these latter is T. B. Stribling, the author of "Birthright."
In "Birthright" there is an illustra-

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For Thin Kids as a medium for the expression of

fish, play, gamble, or dissipate,—do his noble and heart-searching sorrow stretching of his legs in the sunshine, a stmosphere of most moving humility, cat-like purring of his nerves; while about them the alertness of a self-

in peace.'
What, then, is the scope of this

greatest characters in insured greatest characters in unrivalled.

Dress his mental resources profusely exhibited in more than one trying arena.

constraint of sequence which continual- been written to the isolated and scat-Putting these and other similar pas- inces of Lesser Asia. He is probably

But will come, beloved, with me there

cessful, and each in the end is resigned to the inevitable consequences of work- to the inevitable consequences of work-

soul or defil'd my body.

Claim'd nothing to myself which I have not carefully claim'd for others on the same terms."

Summer Sale

derstand, this world of those who have not so much ruled as taught and changed, and helped their fellows. Who longs for me; who whispers:

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And changed, and helped their fellows.

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Its character is not without broad dashes of most human sunlight. His character is not without broad dashes of most human sunlight. His character is not without broad dashes of most human sunlight. His bread virtues have never been denied. He was endowed with singular simplicity. His discriminating tact was abrilliant example of true courage. Suila, who was in nowise blind to his genius, he alone had dared to disobey. His vices, in amortics subject to me. God of love and sympathy. too, were conspicuous and glaring. His licentiousness surpassed even the wickedness of his time. But certainly he, in the highest degree, understood men and how and where to use them. In a certain sense it may truly be said of him that if he aimed. Packingly sulfested derstood men and how and where to use them. In a certain sense it may truly be said of him that if he aimed, as he did, at personal aggrandizement, he did not therein entirely forget "the same transportation of the did not therein entirely forget "the same transportation of the same transportation of

good of the nation." And yet that "good" was limited by a political horizon; no one, in spite of the instances | Some lone star that twinkles

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### How to Make Others Love You

and used men, certainly he was that man. Many here, I imagine, have stood in slient thought by his grave, beneath the dome of the Invalides, and the man the man the dome of the Invalides.

The boat was scheduled to leave at eal breezes calm we

ninking much, we went to our rooms derful picture which he may well name

way, named by us "The Bridge of Sighs." The annex has eight rooms. It is Sunday. A brilliant tropical all occupied by men and women of color: so, fairly speaking, the "Bridge" is lovely. We are gazing at Bird Rock

for reservations after our white collegues in the original lower cable. t should be, even though we were. This is my fourth journey across the

dass service. The annex in design and I have seen the glory of the Medite erty. We thought on our arrival in while basking in the sunshine and dining room, that we were embark- it was in the Indian Ocean, the Persian ing from the part of New Orleans or Gulf or upon the banks of the Shatt obile, but the campaign button on el-Arab or the Euphrates; I have seen

embarking from the port of New See a garden more fascinating, a gran-York.

Besides myself and Lady Davis, more inspiring than these coral isles as much as mine!

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Haitl; and Santo Domingo, and a NeHaitl, and Santo Domingo, and a NeIn the more inspiring than these coral research and ushered in a new era in the annals of civilization.

We stop for a few hours in the moreing at Port-au-Prince, Haitl. If possi-

gro petty officer of the United States navy were also inmates of the famous annex.

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AN APPEAL TO THE NEGROES OF HARLEM AND **OUR FRIENDS** 

The Universal Negro Improvement Association in its effort to promote the interest of the Negro Race has started a program for the Colonization of Africa with Negroes from America, there to help build up a nation for the

The Association has already sent away a group of Engineers and Mechanics to start the colonization work. Materials have also been shipped away. But more is desired.

The Association is to ship away in another few days another large consignment of materials and machinery costing thousands of dollars, including saw mills, water filtration plants, sewerage plants, tractors, electric plants, pick axes, shovels, carpenters, bricklayers, and masons' tools, and materials of

More money is needed to pay for these materials, so the Association appeals to all Negroes and friends to attend Rose Week at Liberty Hall and help the Organization.

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NEGRO WORLD

Commissioner Bryant Joins in Putting the Program Over

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That Colon is destined to become the center of atraction, where the Univerconcerned, was once more evidenced or

five years functioning, the organization of this division had been a complete failure and added that its past reputation was one of disgrace and disrepute, and had nothing to its credit.

The chairman, after commenting on the properties of the opportunity to help in doing augmented. Our memoersnip has neen considerable augmented. Our meetings, both business and recreational, are usually well attended, and, although a great proportion of those attending the latter are reputation was one of disgrace and disrepute, and had nothing to its credit up to the present time. Continuing, he pointed out that owing to the reck-lessness of the past officers the discussion of the past of the past officers the discussion of the past of the past officers the discussion of the past of the past officers the discussion of the past of responded with vociferous applause. Vision had been looked upon by various local governments as one of a den of grafters and exploiters, and it was for

bership to stick to the organization firm basis. Also to keep their eyes wide open for any group of persons or

# STOP PROSTATE Was stand, divided we fail—that colonization of Africa was now assured by Mr. Garvey, who, after six years of propaganda, now had an organization of sufficient strength to put his pro-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL DIVISIONS and CHAPTERS OF THE UNIVERSAL NEGRO IM-PROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, ES-PECIALLY THOSE LOCATED IN THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA: This is to officially inform you that he Parent Body of the Universal Negro mprovement Association and African In Farent Body of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League has revoked the charter of the Colon Division No. 18, and has advised the president, Mr. Wm. A. Brooks, and his associates, notably C. A. Reid, John Pilgrim, and Maude Betty, to cease operating in the name of the Association.

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The Divisional News Department is asking fficers in the sending in of divisional news.

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Double space your lines. Leave a margin of 1½ inches on the left hand side of paper. Typewritten reports will be given preference. DIVISIONAL NEWS DEPARTMENT sal Negro Improvement Association is the night of Saturday, June 21, last, when, despite the many ruthless at- Mr. D. V. Watson; anthem, the choir; At the conclusion of the above prodishonesty and ignorance, thousands gathered at the once despised Liberty Hall, filled with joy and enthusiasm Dr. Romero, another lawyer, entered.

At the conclusion of the above as with which anything relating to our local division appears in the columns of the Negro World, we down here at in meeting to celebrate or effect the first official occupation of the hall, which was so gallantly fought for and which was so gallantly fought for and caused by the enthusiasm of the members of the reorganized caused by the enthusiasm of the members of the reorganized caused by the setting was the leaders of the reorganized caused by the enthusiasm of the members of the reorganized caused caused caused caused caused caused caused caused caused cau

mich was og sallantly fought for and won by the leaders of the regranized division, in the persons of the High Commissioner, Mr. C. H. Bryanti, Mr. Heeter Connor, and Dr. Juan Manuel Salzar, the association's attorney.

The chairman, Hon. C. H. Bryanti, Mr. his opening address, gave a complete description of the work of the reorganized division, and also the many obstacles confronting them to be case of "The ownership and possession of Liberty Hall" to a successful end. Bryanti Mr. Reviewing the entire stituation, the Commissioner, speaking of the neate of the case of "The ownership and possession," access confronting the case of "The ownership and possession," access confronting the case of "The ownership and possession of Liberty Hall" to a success ful end. Commissioner, speaking of the next to the head one his duty as a man, and that in him there was no distinct the foot poor can be a separated by the commissioner, speaking of the next to the done his duty as a man, and that in him there was no distinction, the case of "The ownership and possession," the case of "The ownership and possession," and the had done his duty as a man, and that in him there was no distinction, the case of "The ownership in the beat of the case of "The ownership and possession," the case of "The ownership and possession," the case of "The ownership and possession of Liberty Hall" to a success of the case of "The ownership and possession of Liberty Hall" to a success ful end.

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\_\_\_ Big Mass Meeting

as being dishonest or otherwise unfavorably disposed towards the organ.

156. U. N. I. A.. Acting President Metalogue and Industrial School, each of which was given gratuities by our president ization.

ization.

The following is the program which was contributed to by various talented artists of the community.

Anthem, the choir; recitation, Miss May Allyne; address, Mr. C. O. Hudson; Master D. Chambers; solo. Sister M.

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On the whole it was evident that the warious divisions that participated in the display on the Fourth of July. A picnic was held at Beech with a splendid, instructive and inspiration, master D. Chambers; solo. Sister M.

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Brown; violin solo, "Happy Moments."

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whites."
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follows: Mesdames Josephine Wash-ington, Augusta Alford, Mary Taylor of the customary manner.

Atter the reading cf the Scriptures by our chaplain, Rev. Boyd, and the offering of a short prayer by Nr. Hag.

Far, introduced to leave president, Mr. H. S. Parker, introduced to the large gathering the speaker of the day in the person of ex-Commissioner Haves.

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### MARCANE, CUBA

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listen to the masterly address of the chairman, the president called for three ex-commissioner, who greatly enlight- cheers for the two distinguished visitor

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death of one of our honorable fathers,

Order by Brother Benjamin Walsh at
Under the guidance of Mr. J. W.

Carter, this division held a picnic at
exercises, Brother Walsh in his intro-The choir, under the able leadership of Mrs. Maud McNab, rendered some delightful selections. Subjoined is part of the program:

"Open Then My Lips," "Do Not Walt," "Press On," "Out in the Verdant Meadows," etc.

Address by Mr. J. L. Reid. Subject, "The Lift Has Come."

By Mrs. Maud McNab, "The Following of Liberty."

Song by Nurse McIntosh, "Never Be Faint."

Address by Mr. C. Isaacs, "The Meaning of Anniversary and its Lessons."

Solo by Nurse Francella Coleman, "The People Shall Take Them."

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Recitation by Mr. D. N. Hammil.

Address by Mr. C. W. Budhai, "The Address by Mr. C. W. Budhai, "The College and the Marcus Garvey."

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The next speaker was Brother Samuel Jacobs, who as is his wont, quoted a point or so. Thereafter Brother Walsh introduced Professor Benjamin A. Osborne or the dainties provided for them. Much credit is due to burne, D. M., who in his opening remarks thanked the officers for the use of High Park.

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shall be redeemed under the leadership of Hon. Marcus Garvey." His last privilege given him to say a few words.

Professor Osborne outlined the aims of the Conscience of the Consc

Recitation, "Sembrando," Set. T.

logue, "Water or Wine." Misses Hear

and Hylton; saxophone solo, Mr. Jos Sablon; recitation, "Love," Miss Austin; solo, "Ob, Be Joyful," Miss M

antagonism of enemies of our race, it is nevertheless none the less forging time time time to the continue to function until our program is put over Sunday, June 29, will ever remain a assistance from Mr. F. R. Bluckborne.

The usual weekly meeting of the St. Drive for New Members Thomas Division No. 84 was called to member of the Baton Rouge Division ductory remarks expressed regret at The affair was named the "Juvenile

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cambio favorable en nuestra condición actual.

Estamos árduamente empeñados, hemos de repetir, en la reconstrucción de la republica de Liberia como un gran estado industrial y comercial, en donde nuestro elemento pueda procurarse un hogar pacífico y satisfacer todas sus necesidades humanas.

Hemos ganado mucho terreno en la clogios por contribuir al bienestar de los delegados cediendo un club completa mente amueblado para el destado inclus con McAdoo. Muchos de directa con McAdoo. necesidades humanas. Hemos ganado mucho terreno en las ciudades los delegados son bien La opinión unanime es que los esta dirección, y ya nuestros ingenieros y nuestros recibidos; pero Nueva York supera demócratas no harán una gran lucha placer de leer el Mundo Negro, pero nuestros se hallan en su campo de acción en mecánicos expertos se hallan en su campo de acción en miento. Clarence Gunter por Ari- La reelección parece aseguarda en rales de la raza que se publica en esa aquella república, en disposición de empezar la obra de construcción de una nueva comunidad comercial de la raza. Es por consiguiente nuestro deber entrar en la linea de batalla, aportando todos nuestros recursos morales y materials hacia ese fín, facilitándoles los medios de noder materials hacia ese fin, facilitándoles los medios de poder levar a cabo tan rgande y noble empresa.

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Tenemos gran fé y abrigamos mayores esperanzas en la república de Liberia, porque es el único país que ofrece un hogar seguro a los miembros de nuestra raza diseminados por el universo. El pueblo de aquella república, parte integrante de nuestra raza, ha llegado a la conclusión de integrante de nuestra raza, ha llegado a la conclusión de conclusión d que solamente por medio de una unión de propósito y de ideales, ha de constituirse en una nación que esta organización ha delineado actualmente.

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Con el objeto de llevar avante esta empresa, hemos la cortesia y la hospitalidad sin igual cial. Estados de América estaba de usar todos los recursos ébiles para adquirir los medios de transportación, como necesidad imperiosa para conducir los colonos a su destino y traer los productos naturales de Africa al continente occidental. Esta organización ha iniviado una campaña con el propósito de recaudar ciento veinticinco mil pesos, cantidad necesaria para la candidatura presidencial, y y contra New Jersey por el otro sentativos de todos los distritos del cantidad le será enviado por correo sentativos de todos los distritos del cantidad le será enviado por correo cantidad le será enviado por correo cantidad le será enviado por correo cantidad cantidad le será enviado por correo cantidad cantidad le será enviado por correo cantidad cantidad cantidad le será enviado por correo cantidad cantida para la negociación del primer vapor de su auxiliar la la del gobernador de Nebrasko. para la negociación del primer vapor de su auxiliar la Charles W. Bryan para la candida nueva corporación naviera. Todo aquel elemento de la lura vicepresidencial les delegado atravesar la Hell Gate sin pagar de honradez común. El incidente Asociación. La aplicación debe ser raza que se halle en concordancia con el sentimiento de de la convención democrática termi- derechos y ningún barco podia ha- flexivos. Podría producir algunas este movimiento, es requerido por la organización para naron sus tares.

La cantidad estipulada para los préstamos es de cincuenta, cien, descientos, quinientos y mil pesos, pagaderos en un periodo de cinco ó de diez años, según se convenga, con un rédito de cinco por ciento anual. Esta cooperación financiera para adquirir medios de transoprte es en benefinanciera para adquirir medios de transoprte es en beneficio no solamente de aquellos directamente interesados estancia aquí. En la sesión nocturna del miércoles hizose la votaen esta gran empresa, sino en beneficio tambien de la ción de la candidatura del gobernael Memorial Day, renunciaron al obligado a hacer una demostración de la Candidatura del gobernael Memorial Day, renunciaron al obligado a hacer una demostración de la Candidatura del gobernaraza en general. Con la adquisición de estos medios de dor de Nebraska, despus de que los privilegio de realizar ciertos actos de alegría histérica cuando un guartransporte hemos de vernos en un punto mas elevado en el mundo de las negociaciones; mayor número de vapores la asamblea en masa deseaba con
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división y capítulo de la organización enviará sus delegados y representantes a ésta, la mas importante de todas las convenciones hasta ahora por nosotros celebradas. Esta invitación se hace además extensiva a todas las congregaciones religiosas, lógias, organizaciones fraternales, movimientos cívicos, empresas periodísticas y otras asociaciones de la raza para que envien sus representantes, quienes de la raza para que envien sus representantes, quienes general que afectan directamente a la raza.

del candidato triunfante. Davis, y el gobernador de Nueva York, Smith. Davis hizo un hábil y elocuente discurso, en que tocó los temas de campaña que más pueden unir a los demócratas, eludiendo con facilidad abordar ninguna cuestión vital de las que han dividido a la convención durante tres semanas. Predijo que el partidio iria unido a las urnas y anuació que su campaña se basaria en predicar la restitución del poder público a manos honradas, la abolición de privilegios entre los ciuda- en la protección de la Divina Provi- medio de linchamiento a figura ha les que dios de la naturaleza y del dios de la naturalez

general que afectan directamente a la raza.

Hombres y mujeres procedentes de los cuatro puntos del globo vendrán a formar parte de este gran cónclave, nuestra cuarta convención internacional. El primer dia del mes de agosto próximo será un dia de júbilo en esta gran urbe, cuando millares y millares se unirán a la gran urbe, cuando millares y millares se unirán a la gran a

al gornado millares y millares se unirán a la gran parada que recorrera las calles principales de esta comunidad. Las distintas divisiones y capítulos de la organización enviarán con su delegados sus estandartes e insignias, las cuales serán desplegadas en la gran parada, y tanto cada división y capítulo como cada agrupación fraternal marchará tras su respectivo estandarte ó insignia.

El Liberty Hall de esta ciudad abrirá sus puertas a la parada partirá de las oficinas generales de la asociación a la una de la tarde y la apertura oficial de la convención tendrá lugar en el espacioso salón de recepciones del Carnegie Hall a las ocho y media de dicha noche. Los delegados y representantes deben estar presentes en las manifestaciones del primer dia de las convenciones de la mayor éxito en la historia de las convenciones de la mayor éxito en la historia de las convenciones de nuestra organización.

I ad esta nacion independiente de interdependientes, un mundo de nacionalidades interdependientes, un mundo de nacionalidades interdependientes, un mundo de nei eque se dice que no debe haber clambra. Esta de sinarza promocentes o por leves ofensas comprometedoras. Washington y clinica, al las raciones de limento para convenceries de que el goberna-dor era el más grande hombre del mundo, se les había molestado algo.

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más que para una corta visita al es-tado de New Jersey. Reseño los Esta ciudad ha sido el sitio ideal progresos en la legislación y administración hechos bajo su gobierno.

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indicaria mayor desarrollo de nuestras industrias, factor de gran importancia para convertir cualquier pueblo débil e inerte en un pueblo fuerte, activo y respetado.

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bian apenas establecido su indepen- ¿Será tan rara la honradez? ción, haga su aplicación en ella; en escrito en caracteres grandes. Hadencia de Inglaterra cuando empe-

zaron a practicar la independencia entre si. Nueva York puso una ta-catrepitosamente durante cinco mi-dolar (\$1.00). Al recibo de esta Como una autoridad hace notar. país se enteraron de que el hombre los artículos antes mencionados, con cerse a la mar para Paulus Hook interesantes observaciones.

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Hoy incluvo una hoja suelta (Circular No. 1) del Comité Organizato dor en el distribución de la capture de saisir cette occasion pour proclamer les droits de l'Egypte sur le Soudan et exiger sa restauration."

Après cette déclaration, la Cham-

péraile de Russie

M André Salmon a continué. pour le Matin, son enquête sur les REQUISITOS NECESARIOS restes de la famille impériale de PARA SER MIEMBRO DE LA Russie, dont nous avons parlé. Un "ASOCIACION UNIVERSAL général Janin, sur les instructions du PARA EL ADELANTO DE grand-duc Nicolas, a remis la casclaré: "Il ne sera jamais permis à

envien el periodico semana mente. Todo miembro debe ser provisto Nicolas II et de la famille impériale Leyes de la Organización (valor 25 Russes en sont entièrement redecentavos) y una insignia (valor 15 vables au général Janin, grâce à qui elles ont pu être sauvées."

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This interest, which is not generally considered an obligation, although that is what it amounts to in the last analysis, is generally spoken of as "parental love," and extends in a large way to the sense of the same time spend money sending them to heaven to live there with us through all eternity. They have an Asiatic watchword.

spoken of as "parental love," and extends in a large way to the family relation in the adult stages and to our neighbors, whom we are advised to love as we love ourselves.

A great many people do not seem able to realize the vast signif
"we want wigs: will be the women's heaven of their own. Let them enjoy the final session of the Woman Lawyers' Association's second annual meeting today at the Hotel Sylvania it was established that the intro-

A great many people do not seem able to realize the vast significance of the principle of brotherhood, which is the connecting limit in the family life, beginning in one blood and extending shift. It is one and the principle were better understood and more generally lived up to the world would be a better place in which to live; there would be more peaceful and helpful relations between individuals and between the principle were better understood and more generally lived up to the world would be a better place in which to live; there would be more peaceful and helpful relations between individuals and between the principle were better understood and more generally lived up to the world would be a better place in which to live; there would be more peaceful and helpful relations between individuals and tribuses with the world with

necessary to make them good citizens when they come to adult age.

Indeed, the State and nation are now doing much for the care and protection of children, in the matter of health, deportment and education, which used to be regarded as the peculiar business of the care and cation, which used to be regarded as the peculiar business of the care and cation, which used to be regarded as the peculiar business of the care and protection of children, in the matter of health, deportment and education, which used to be regarded as the peculiar business of the care and pear white-haired before their time.

It's Up to You Women

The advancement of women in atter the office force has le't home.

Father Buys "Gas" for parents. It is good that it has become so. It is an outgrowth of the tremendous growth of our social and economic life, which would have the tremendous growth of our social and economic life, which would have the future of Africa has been more rapid than that of men. I believe the future of Africa tures brings more signs of apprecia eat up and destroy child life, and with it man life, by neglecting the child or exploiting the labor of it. Many families are so poor

the tremendous growth of our social and economic life, which would eat up and destroy child life, and with it man life, by neglecting the child or exploiting the labor of it. Many families are so poor that the earnings of the children become a matter of great importance, and the oversight of the State of such child labor becomes the feet of the children becomes a matter of great importance, and the oversight of the State of such child labor becomes the feet of the consent of the several States is now being sought to give the National Government greater power and scope in dealing with child life and welfare. Child labor, which takes the child way from the home and the school, is one of the most non-beautiful provisions of the several States is now to the Legislation of the Legislation to the Legislati is expected of children than formerly. They are born wiser and their natural tendency is to run wild, to indulge in pleasures, in recreations, and to keep such company and hours as are not good for them physically or morally. This becomes more evident in the holiday season, when the schools are closed, than at other times. It behaves the company against these excesses in the children in the holidays as far as they reasonably can, as being the children in the holidays as far as they reasonably can, as being the children in the holidays as far as they reasonably can, as being the children in the holidays as far as they reasonably can, as being the children in the holidays as far as they reasonably can, as being the discretion of the judge."

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DRESS OR UNDRESS

THE subject of dress has been of paramount importance to the gentle sex from the time Mother, Eve donned her fig leaf until the present day, when stage beauties who dress, or rather undress, for the footlights use a few ostrich feathers. The society woman of the Western world, in a correct (?) fashionable evening gown, is a close imitation of Eve outside the Garden of Eastern women, who not only cover their bodies, but modestly cover their heads and partially their faces.

A few days ago the following news item came from Milan:

ARCHBISHOP TO EXPEL WOMEN "INDECENTLY"

DRESSED

MILAN.—Archbishop Tosti has directed that notices be posted on the doors of all churches, warning that women who are "indecently" dressed, will not be allowed to enter, or will be expelled after entering.

Just what is meant by being "indecently" dressed is a question of the stage of th

for dispute. The evening gown is not the proper attire for church; yet the walking costume is equally taboo; because the skirts are slit all the way up to the waist, showing a pantalette of same material, or a flimsy lace underskirt. The blouses are sleeveless, and neck-

less and resemble beach dresses. We believe that the kimono or morning wrap is more appropriate for church wear, as it completely envelops the wearer's body, and is all that is to be desired in grace and modesty.

Surely, women on the whole should not be blamed for styles of dress, as the designers (who are mostly men) set the fashions for each season. His Grace the Archbishop would do well to convey this ideas of "correct church attire" to the designers of Paris, and the long and neck-less and resemble beach dresses. We believe that the kimono or more scraps. There should be about one-quarter cup of fat. Add two cups of cold bolied potatoes finely chopped, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper and sait if needed. Mix potatoes thoroughly with fat, cook three minutes, stir constantly, let stand to brown underneath. Fold as an omelet and turn on hot platter.

In the United States.

Weightiest Words

The most important fifteen words in the English language, according to Prof. Carl C. Brigham, eminent Princeton psychologist, are in, and, that, a, the, to with, be, of, as, all, at, not, for, and on. These fifteen words, he says, comprise more than 25 per cent of all the words used in an average modern book. latter in turn would add to their collection of models the demure church frock. Milady Fastidious could hardly object to a few hours reckless in their mode and manner of living, and it is important

woman thus garbed. Western civilization is at its zenith; men and women have become to the other races.

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Arthur Keith, distinguished anthropologist and conservator of the museum at the Royal College, stated his belief artist is that of the unassuming country. He is wishing for another boy, while Mayor Absent, Woman

In London a big scheme is afoot for building an up-to-date club for business Detroit is said to have more women

real estate dealers than any other city

used in an average modern book.

of sanctimonious deportment every Sunday "correctly attired." that Negro men and women call a halt to their imitative reckless-Women do not dress to please themselves, but to please and ness, and pattern only the good qualities, remembering always that satisfy the tastes of men. If men of today did not approve of the black peoples as a race have yet to make their mark in this diaphanous gowns, bare backs, stockingless feet, etc., women would twentieth century and cannot afford to pattern after the white race not expose themselves in such a manner. But such a display which is now riding headlong to its fall. White nations have had attracts men, fascinates and pleases them. Of course there are some and are now having their day; we of the Negro race are now workmen who disapprove of nudities for their wives and daughters, but ing for ours, and Negro women cannot afford to start where white those same men will walk five blocks out of their way to follow a women are leaving off. This is the day of work and achievement. Play and sport will come after the race has gained prestige equal

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Africa has been more rapid than that of men. I believe the future of Africa tures brings more signs of appreciations with the women. Freedom and the year by year than the workrooms CHICAGO.—The modern American rests with the women, rreedom and tion year by year than the women their where the girls finery is fashloned family has substituted gasoline for

best for the child, because, we all know, "as the twig is bent the tree inclines."

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Concitoyens de la Race Nègre, Salut:

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A l'heure actuelle l'Association Universelle pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre est en pleine activité pour la mise en pratique du plan de notre salue économique. La Universal Negro Improvement Association s'empresse d'étendre ses mains aux peuples Nègres du monde, tout en sera possible de réaliser nos plus vives espérances. Mous avons fait tous les préparatifs à cette fin. Nos experts, nos ingénieurs et nos mécaniians son actuellement sur les lieux, en train de préparer la voie pour la constuction d'une nouvelle république commerciale. Il est de notre devoir de seconder ces braves pionniers de la Race tant financièrement qui

autre race finie par devenir une vassale économique et politique de la race à laquelle elle est assujettie. Telle a été condition pendant les trois et industriel. Des que nos efforts premiers soient couronnés de succès, publics et autres utilités publiques. y aura pour nous toutes les raisons du monde de croire que les autres changements que nous envisageons seront égalment réalisés par notre Race. Dans le but de consolider, tant qu'il est humainement possible, les qui respecteront les lois, et qui veulent s'établir en Libèria et faire partie ment allemand lui-même de faire tions commerciales. mandons à la race elle-même de concentrer tous ses efforts sur le déve-loppement économique de la petite République Noire de Libéria.

Nous voulous voir représenter dans cette dite République les diverses familles de notre Race qui sont a même de s'y établir, afin d'aider dans l'évolution nationale d'un pays essentiellement Nègre. Les ressources industrielles, agricoles et commerciales de Libéria sont innombrables, et du pays. l'exploitation des dites ressources est une question à résoudre par le sage | jugement de ceux qui se décident d'y aller.

Le Libéria est une Republique Noire, il est gouverné par des hommes Noirs. Cette République offre aux Peuples Noirs du monde entier l'occasion exceptionnelle de reconstruire le prestige historique et national

L'Association est soucieuse de voir profiter de cette occasion d'en devenir citoyens de la République de Libéria, les membres généralement quelconque de notre Race, mais pirticulièrement les unités de l'Associaion Universelle pour l'Avancement de la Race Noire. L'Abyssinie offre également une occasion exceptionnelle et un acceuil très favorable aux membres de la Universal Negro Improvement Association qui désirent aider ce pays historique dans son évolution économique. Jus-qu'ici les plans pour la colonisation de ce denier pays son toujours à l'étude. En ce moment nous demandons des hommes, des hommes capables, des hommes bien disposés d'aller à Libéria et développer les ressources naturelles de ce pays.

L'Afrique--commane patrie de tous ceux qui se réclament du non de Cam, et dont le sang noir jaillit encore dans les veines-Afrique, dis-je, demand à ses enfants de s'intéresser d'une façon pratique à son malheureux sort, de sorte que, étant reveillée, à l'instar d'un Napoléon laissant sa prison, elle sortira de son état de léthargie. Enfants de Cam, cet appel tombera-t-il sur des oreilles sourdes? Certes chacun qui se réclame du non de l'Association Universelle pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre, et qui ajoute foi dans la doctrine qu'elle préconise, fera l'impossible pour assister l'Afrique la Mère-Patrie à s'orienter de nouveau et à reprendre sa place première au sein des nations qui forment notre

C'est dans ce but que nous convoquons la Quatrieme Convention Internationale des Peuples Negres du Monde. Nou seulement devonsnous parler de l'Afrique, nous devons aussi travailler à son développ ment. Africa doit être sauvée des dépredations et des ravages d'ur main impitoyable. Non seulement que l'or, le diamond, la houille et le petrole son exploités au profit des autres, mais de plus, nous entendons des rumeurs qui disent que la section du Congo qui produise le radium doit faire parti des dépouilles des spoliateurs américains et europée D'après ce qui précède, il est évident que nos fils et nos filles de nou veau doivent être subjugés et écrasés sous les talons assujettissants of l'esclavagiste, à titre d'un immeuble dont il peut disposer à gré. Comme des esclaves nous aurons à peiner, a souffrir et à mourrir dans les sont priés de s'inscrire sur notre liste de souscription ouverte en faveur efforts herculéens que nous autrons à déployer pour faire croître les de la construction des colonies, jusqu'à la concurrence de \$2,000,000.00.

richesses d'un monde misérablement avare. Ce travail de forçat, comme Race, nous l'avons déjà fait, tant en Amérique que dans les Antilles. Nous avons soufferts d'une manière atroce pendant 300 ans. Pourquoi Pour bâatir des empires pour d'autres races. Dire qu'un monde cruel et

Voila la reponse universelle de la Race Nègre.

La Universal Negro Improvement Association fait son appel aux 400.000 qui sont moralement et physiquement chair de notre chair, et sang de notre sang, de rémuer ciel et terre afin de se débarrasser de cette nouvelle servitude qui cherche à nous enchainer et à démoraliser Marcus Garvey..... notre honneur d'homme, notre amour-propre, ce patrimoine éternel que nous avons reçu de la part du Créateur. Ce libre arbitre qui nous donne le doit de choisir notre propre sot et de poursuivre honoablement note vocation, sans perdre pourtant notre place comme partie intégrante de New York Division, U. N. I. A.....

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ne manquera pas de faire le nécessaire pour le rajustement des affaires africaines. Nous no devons pas croire que les autres races vont s'inquiter pour le bonheur de la Race africaine. C'est à nous de faire tout pour l'avancement et la protection de nos propres intérêts. L'appel Un Ami de la U. N. I. A., Francisco Prov., Camaguey, Cuba.

empressé de l'heure actuelle est donc un appel urgent aux Nègres en Amérique, dans les Antilles, en Amérique Centrale, Amérique du Sud. Ce même appel doit retentir jusqu'aux confins du continent pour dire aux africains de confrondre leurs sentiments avec les sentiments uni-

versels qui s'agitent pour la redemption africaine.

Nous vivons dans un monde où tout sentiment de justice est mort;
du message remis aujourd'hui au nous habitons un monde indifférent, un monde sans entrailles, de sorte gouvernement allemand par les gouque nous ne devons pas attendre de voir l'Europe s'intèresser à la cause africaine, ni devoir l'Aste s'occuper particulièrement des intèrêts de la Race Noire au lieu de se préoccuper du sort des Asiatiques. Précisement de la même manière, nous autres, enfants de l'Afrique, doivent votre Excellence d'un sujet sans scruples, travailler pour la redemption de notre proper pays indé-pendemment de ce que pense l'autre section du monde. qui cause un grave souci à nos deux gouvernements. Nous n'avons pas

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La Universal Negro Improvement Association a déjà entamé son dés, nous sommes surs que le gouogramme pour la colonisation de Libéria. Ces activités comportent la vernement allemand, non seulement alture et le développement industriel, agricole, économique, intellectuel prendra conseil de ses propres indemandant leur coopération par la mise en oeuvre de notre programme et social de la sus-dite République Noire, comme la Patrie permanente térêts, mais encore rendra un grand racial. Partout où il existe une branche de l'Association, nous travaillons les Nègres qui sont éparpillés dans le monde, étant sans patrie, et consée service à toute l'Europe en prétant activement pour le développement économique de la République de Libéria quemment sans protection, et qui, nonobstant, désirent de vivre dans un son concours à une enquête menée réelle et de la démocratie vraiment digne du nom,

La bonne population de Libéria accueillera très favorablement chez secrets. La bonne population de Liberia accuente a tres la orange de l'Nous ne pouvons cacher au gou-lle les Nègres, leurs frères, des Etats-Unis, des Antilles, d'Amérique vernement allemand et nous pensons Centrale, Amérique du Sud, le Canada qui sont ambitieux, industrieux, qu'il est bon de l'en avertir, que tout de la dite nation qui est entrain de faire un remue—ménage dans sa vie manquement nouveau à l'exécution de la dite nation qui est entrain de faire un remue—ménage dans sa vie la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race, l'oeuvre de la colonisation qu'ils achevent pour le bonheur de la Race le gard de la République de Libéria et de son dévence de la partie 5 du traité affecterait pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre et indépendantes; ces discussions on chair de notre chair savent que pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre et entrain d'aider dans l'oeuvre de la partie 5 du traité affecterait gravement la situation internation pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre et entrain d'aider dans l'oeuvre de la partie 5 du traité affecterait gravement la situation internation pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre et indépendantes; ces discussions on chair de notre chair savent que pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre et entrain d'aider dans l'oeuvre de la partie 5 du traité affecterait gravement la situation internation pour l'avancement de la Race Nègre et entrain d'aider dans l'oeuvre de la partie 5 du traité affecterait gravement la situation internation pour l'avancement de la Race Nègre et indépendantes; ces discussions on d'independent la situation internation pour la liberte des autres pays où les nortes de la partie 5 du traité affecterait gravement la situation internation pour la liberte des autres pays où les nortes de la partie 5 du traité affecterait de norte chair se chier de la Race Nègre et des connement au monnet même où la partie 5 du traité

Conformément à son programme de construction la Universal cification et, à cet effet, de coopérer Race doivent se servir de leur lumière et de leur énergie pour établir une Negro Improvement Association dépensera \$2,000,000 dans les travaux tout d'abord avec énergie et bonne signification réelle de ce qui constitue la société; les principes qui doivent base solide pour leurs congénères dans le domaine économique, politique le développement et de construction de chaque colonie, pour les travaux volonté à la mise en pratique des demandes légitimes de la commission le tindustriel. Dés que nos efforts premiers soient couronnés de succès, le publice et entre utilitée publiques de développement et de construction de chaque colonie, pour les travaux volonté à la mise en pratique des demandes légitimes de la commission le domaine économique, politique le développement et de construction de chaque colonie, pour les travaux volonté à la mise en pratique des demandes légitimes de la commission le distinction sociétaire. de contrôle militaire.

A l'heure actuelle l'Association est en bonne voie de recueillir les bases industrielles sur lesquelles la race doit bâtir son avenir, nous de- premiers deux millions pourla construction de la Colonie de Cavalla. | constater la situation exacte en ce Les plans ci-dessous seront exécutés dans la construction de cha-formité des engagements inscrits au

cune des quatre colonies; la construction de tous les édifices gouverne- traité. S'il veut convaincre les Almentaux doivent être sous le contrôle du Gouvernement de la Répu- liés de la sincérité de son attitude, il blique de Libéria, et toutes les personnes doivent se conformer aux lois doit saisir la possibilité d'en donner une preuve en aidant la commissior de controle à constater les faits.

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Les révolutions in France

(Le Courrier Haitien.)

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gouvernements. Nous n'avons pas LES GRANDS PROBLEMES QUI AFFECTENT LA RACE SERONT DISCUTES appris sans la plus grave appréhension que le gouvernement allemand pouvait avoir l'intention de ne pas Tous les chemins conduiront à Liberty Hall, New York, le 1er août, donner une réponse favorable à la COLONISATION DE LIBERIA note récemment adressée à son ambassadeur à Paris à propos du con-RELIGION trôle militaire en Allemagne. En même temps, les rapports les plus 1. Discussion sur la Déification de Jésus, comme l'Homme de 'activité continuelle et croissante des 2. Canonisation de la Vièrge Marie, comme Négresse. organisations nationalistes et mili-

3. L'Idéalisme de Dieu comme un Esprit Saint, sans forme physitaristes qui préparent plus ou moins que, mais un Créateur d'une semblance imaginaire de la Race Noire, étant ouvertement des forces militaires d'une même image et ressemblance. our faire naître de nouveaux con-LA POLITIOUE flits armés. Ces repports sont trop Discussion de la formation de l'Union Politique Nègre. réquents et trop substantiels pour 2. L'Education du Nègre dans les communes où ils constituent la

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DES PEUPLES NEGRES DU MONDE

une anxiété qui réagira inévitable-3. Conférences avec les Nations Blanches et avec la Société des ment sur l'attitude des deux gouver-Nations, pour un arrangement à l'amiable du problème de la Race, et pour une réforme du régime réglementaire par lequel le Nègre est

najeure partie de la population de s'élever à la responsabilité de self-

4. La présentation à la date du 6 août, a. c., du désidératum de 4 000 000 Negres américains sous forme de Petition, adressé à Son Excellence le Président des Etats Unis, pour construire paisiblement leur 5. La présentation au Sénat et à la Chambre, dans leurs prochaines

6. Présentation d'une réquête de la part de 2,000,000 Nègres craintes des préparatifs militaires secrets.

O. Fresentation d'une requete de la part de Lords de Roi habitants des Antilles Occidentales Britanniques, à Sa Majesté, le Roi George V., et la même réquête adressée à la Maison de Lords de la Grande Bretagne.

1. Discussion à l'égard de la République de Libéria et de son déve-

1. Discussion sur l'éducation de la Race Nègre à propos de la LE COMMERCE

1. Discussion d'une fédération des communes Nègres et leurs réla-2. Les Traités commerciaux entre les communes Nègres. Voyages de Réciprocité entre les hommes et les femmes profes-

sionnels, et autres de notre Race. EDUCATION 1. Discussion sur la compilation d'un code d'éducation spécialment paré pour le Nègre.

3. L'éducation de la Race dans las classification de la littérature.

4. Discussion sur le modèle d'une littérature et d'une culture indépendantes et essentiellement Nègres.

"Nous faisons appel à votre Excellence pour ne pas perdre une oc-LA PROPAGANDE casion d'écarter une cause de diffi-1. La prohibition de toute propagande qui a la tendance à détruire cultés serieuses entre nos gouverments respectifs. La France et la l'idéal du Nègre et à enchaîner son esprit.

Grande-Bretagne n'ont aucun désir 2. La dissémination de l'éducation parmi la race pour la conserva-

de chercher à embarrasser le gou-tion de son propre idéal. LA CONSTITUTION 1. Amendement de la Constitution de la Universal Negro Improve-

sagent le retrait de la commission de ment Association. 2. La discussion annuelle des affaires générales de l'Association contrôle à la date la plus rapprochée possible. Des qu'ils auront reçu Universelle pour l'Avancement de la Race Nègre. satisfaction sur les différents points L'HUMANITÉ

ticulierement signales, ils souhaitent Noire et la race Blanche dans le monde entier. vivement de voir substituer au me- 2. Discussion sans prejudice du but et de l'objectif préconisés par le canisme de la commission de con- Ku Klux Klan. trôle le droit d'investigation con- 3. Discussion des problèmes inter-racials de la race blanche, suivant féré au conseil de la Société des Na- que ces dits problèmes affectent le Nègre. tions par l'article 213 du traité. Ils demandent seulement qu'on donne blanche, d'une Europe blanche, d'une Australie blanche, comme anoncée

1. Discussion en faveur la promotion des liens d'amités entre la race

tous apaisements à leurs légitimes par les conducteurs blancs. 5. Discussion de la politique de la France en ce qui concerne le appréhensions.

On ne peut leur demander de permettre que leur sécurité soit mepermettre que leur sécurité soit me6. Discussion de la sincerité de la Ligue des Nations comme une

nacée par le défaut des garanties maison pour demêler les circonstances malencontreuses et fortuites de qu'ils tiennent des dispositions du l'humanité. 7. Discussion de la politique de l'Anleterre en ce qui concerne le aite de paix.

"C'est dans cet esprit que nous reouvelons l'expression de notre es9. Discussion de la part qui revient aux Nègres dans les prises de nouvelons l'expression de notre es-

poir sincère que le gouvernement allemand fasse à la note de la Con-10. Discussion de la nouvelle demande de l'Allemagne pour la férence des Ambassadeurs la seule réponse qu'exigent la situation et les engagements solennels inscrits dans infortune de guerre, enlevées à l'Allemagne par les Alliés comme prises infortune de guerre, enlevées à l'Allemagne par les Alliés comme prises

11. Discussion de la sincerité de la diplomatic dans ses relation avec les pays, les libertés, et les droits des nations faibles.

12. Discussion d'une réquête à envoyer à Sa Sainteté le Pape de Rome; a Sa Grandeur Monseigneur L'Archévêque de Canterbury et aux chefs de toutes les eglises américaines, comme conducteurs du Christianisme pour un rajustement humain et honnête de tous les problèmes de

Prière de nous aider par une donation en faveur de la construction Les américains nous reprochent l'humanité, particulièrrement les divers problèmes qui affectant les sans entrailles cherche à établir en Afrique un nouveau système d'esclavage. J'en appel aux 400,000,000 de Nègres du monde entier! Consentirons-nous à être de nouveau assujettis? Non! Mille fois non! Voila la reponse universelle de la Race Nègre.

Les americans nous reprochent d'avoir eu 29 Chefs d'Etat en cent quinze ans et justifient de cela l'Occupation d'Haïti.

Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th Street, New York, Universal Negro Improvement Association feit on and added to a constitution of the constitutio

cupation d'Haiti.

Depuis cinq ans, la France est entrée dans l'ère des présidents éphémères, avec trois Chefs d'Etat Etats-Unis, da la France et de la République de Portugal, pour la justice et dans les colonies.

14. Discussion d'un appel à Leurs Excellences les Présidents des Etats-Unis, da la France et de la République de Portugal, pour la justice \$100.00 renversés par des révolutions et des et l'équité des Nègres de l'Afrique, de l'Amerique et des colonies. 15. Discussion sur l'attitude du Nègre dans la prochaine grande

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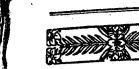
25.00 Le représentant à Paris du Chi
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16. Discussion de la Pétition des Peuples Négres du Monde entire 250.00 cago Tribune. M. Larry Rue qui adressée à la S. D. N. pour la remise à la dite Race Nègre de certains 5.00 nous a visités hier et a invoqué cette territoires africains, actuellement sous le mandement de certaines Puis-25.65 justification de l'intervention amé sances de la Ligue qui gouvernement les indigènes.

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Le programme ci-dessus sera discuté in-extenso dans le grand Conclave qui aura lieu à N. Y. au mois d'août prochain. Nous attendons des délégués venant de l'Afrique, d'Europe, d'Asie, des Antilles, Occidentales, d'Amérique Centrale, de l'Amérique du Sud, le Canada et des

quarante-huits Etats de l'Union Américaine.



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York, London and Lyons. During his second ministry in 1896-9 se established a gold standard for the Empire and in the succeeding Yamagate Cabinet in 1902 traveled exten-sively throughout the United States and Europe. In 1922 he retired from

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manity. Victory is always as near you as you believe and feel it to be."

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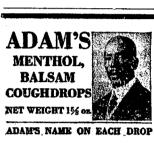
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"To the cause that lacks assistance, by where you are needed and not in America, where you are not wanted.

"To the future in the distance, where you are not wanted.

"To the future in the distance, "To the future in the distance, and the good that I can do."

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And the specific form a garden that is planted under a shady tree? Make up your mind to go where you are needed and not in America, where you are not wanted.

RICHARD SPAIN.

MARTIN De VERE STUART.

Insurrection Veterans Led Aguinaldo Join With Americans

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Please permit me space in your valuable paper to express my feeling about the Universal Negro improvement Association. There was never any or approximately the first paper to express my feeling about the Universal Negro improvement Association. There was never any or approximately the first paper to the sociation of the Negro World:

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Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. J.

Fraid the news understand, work is hungry souls, and creates a new life in the mining industry, and that is my occupation. Hence my job ceased for about three months. Of all the newspapers I have read, none refreshes my mind as The Negro World. If my pocket were as big as my mind I would do more, because my whole thought is that the program of the gigantic movement be put over the top.

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. J.

I believe in prayer. As one writer says, "The prayers of the righteous

urged the veterans to work together.

As I am one who travels, I reason with many of my kinsmen, both at home and abroad. I am convinced from my many interviews that it will

Prince Matsu-Kata,

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Have the Spaniards Phased Japanese Statesman, Dies
take some time for some of our race To the Editor of The Negro World:
to become conscious of the fact that It is interesting to note how, with Japanese Statesman, Dies
TOKIO, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, one of the two Genro or elder statesmen of the Japanese Empire, died this evening. He was \$3 years old.

Matsu-Kata returned to Tokio about two months ago, much recovered from the serious illnes which caused his death to be reported last March. At that time, after the physicians had pronounced him dead and the nation had gone into mourning, the former premier.

It is interesting to note how, with dogsed determination, the Spanish armies seem to persist in their continuously futile efforts to shake the morale of the invincible sons of More than though our indomitable leader, the Hon. Marcus Garvey, we are appealing to the Powers of the World that our fathers' portions be given to us.

We are beginning to think and act for ourselves. I, therefore, appeal to

gone into mourning, the former premier slowly revived. He previously had been for ourselves. I, therefore, appeal to the defender of his country and the un 20 LUCKY DIAMONDS



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### UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION RAISING FUND OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR BUILDING FIRST COLONY IN LIBERIA

### EVERYBODY ASKED TO HELP WITH A **DONATION**

### NEGROES TO HAVE HOMELAND OF THEIR OWN

### FOUR SEPARATE COLONIES TO BE BUILT

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is now starting to carry out its colonization plans for helping in the cultural, industrial, agricultural, economic, educational and social development of the black republic of Liberia, west coast of Africa, as a permanent home for the scattered Negroes of the world who desire to live in a country of their own where they may enjoy the benefits of real freedom, liberty and

The good people of Liberia anxiously welcome to their country their hearts and their ideals the sober-minded, industrious, law-abid-ing, ambitious Negroes of America, West Indies, South and Central America and Canada who desire to settle among them and become a part of a peaceful growing black nation. The Universal Negro Improvement Association is now helping in this direction as the Jews are helping to build and restore Palestine.

The Association has undertaken to develop four colonies in Liberia,

the first to be built on the Cavalla River, to which the first group of colonists is expected to sail in September of 1924 from New York and

The Association is to spend two million (\$2,000,000) dollars on the development of each colony for public works and other utilities. They are now raising the first two million (\$2,000,000) dollars for

the building of the Cavalla colony.

The following plans are to be carried out for the building of each and every one of the four colonies, all government buildings, however, to be under the direction of the Liberian Government and all persons shall observe the laws of the Republic of Liberia accordingly:

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	Government
1.	Court House and Post Office.
2.	Town Hall.
	a. Public Safety .
	1. Police Station
	2. Fire Protection
	3. Hospital
	Community Interest and Entertainment
1.	National Theatre
5	Churches (2)
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4.	Public Park
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• 1.	Public Library
2.	Public Schools (2)
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4.	College of Arts and Sciences
5.	Trade School and Engineering Works.
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1.	Electric Light and Power Plant
2: 3.	Water Filtration Plant
3.	Sewage System and Sewage Disposal Plant
	a. Transportation Facilities
	1. Roads, Streets and Pavements
	2. Wharf and Dock and Water Front Improvement
	3. Railroad, 4-15 miles.
	b. Commissaries (2)
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All those who desire to help the Negro under the auspices of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in developing himself are asked to subscribe to the fund of two million (\$2,000,000) dellars now

being raised for the promotion of the Cavalla Colony.

The first group of engineers will sail in a few days to start construction work for the accommodation of the first group of colonists

who will leave in September.

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