



# The COLORADO SPRINGS EAGLE

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## CITY BRIEFS

Tourists go to Glover's ice cream parlors.

Mrs. Sullivan is entertaining a friend, Mrs. Robinson.

Bring the Eagle your news or phone us Main 1772.

Mrs. Jack Cooper spent Wednesday in Manitou.

Mrs. Martha Lyle and family are pleasantly located in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker are house-keeping at 320 E. Costilla.

The Garden Party Thursday night at the National Preachers' Home was

Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Jessie Jones spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Jenkins in the mountains.

Mrs. Lee of Kansas City, Mo., is a tourist in the city stopping with Dr. and Mrs. Grant.

Miss Florence Robinson, of St. Louis, Mo., will soon join a party of friends to do sightseeing stunts.

A great treat this week—a feast of culture, brains and music—Williams Jubilee Singers and Dr. Bowen.

Mrs. C. H. Boone is planning a grand cantata for Payne A. M. E. church Aug. 8. Lovers of music should not fail to hear this treat.

Prof. W. T. Vernon has been appointed President of Campbell college at Jackson, Mill. He succeeds Dr. M. M. Ponton.

The tourist party at Robbins hall Wednesday night was a huge success under the advisory board.

For Sale—Nice 4-room S. El Paso. Price \$1,000. See Eagle.

Mr. C. R. Robinson left Wednesday morning for a few weeks' stay in the mountains to take charge of a camp as chief.

## NEGRO NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS SUCCESS.

Over 100 Delegates Representing 17 States—Rev. J. R. White Man of the Hour.

The third annual meeting of the National Educational Congress convened in St. Paul, Minn., July 15 to 19, 1912, in the old state capitol, which is excellently arranged for such notable gatherings, with convenient committee rooms, cool, light and well ventilated. Leading educators from north, east, west and south were in attendance. Texas sent the largest delegation, twelve in number, and each one a scholar, an educator and teacher, representing the highest type of negro progress. Pres. J. Silas Harris of Kansas City, Mo., called the Congress to order promptly Monday morning. His remarks were interesting and timely. After regular devotionals, appointment of committees and enrollment of delegates, together with greeting and communication, etc., completed the formal opening. The Congress got down to real work without further preliminaries. The musical numbers were high class and each participant an artist. Mme. Minor and Miss Alberta Bell of St. Paul thrilled the large attendance with song and piano selections. The betterment of the negro to rise without depending too much on charity brought forth splendid thoughts of the thinkers and doers of our race. Negro newspapers were discussed pro and con. The editor of Eagle delivered a real practical address, "Woman as an Editor," and was interrupted with loud applause during her speech and was given a tremendous ovation at the conclusion of her remarks. The daily papers spoke highly of the stand Mrs. Embry took for "fair play for our women." Great emphasis was made for vocational education by such eminent leaders as Prof. N. C. Bruce, Smallwood, Day, McCrary, Baldwin, Hardin, Dr. Bowling, Mrs. Frazier and others. The reception and program at the St. Paul Auditorium Tuesday night was a grand affair with an array of elegantly gowned ladies and a galaxy of brainy men and women on the program. Gov. Eberhart and Mayor Keller extended warm words of wel-

come to which Atty. Harrison, of Oklahoma, responded eloquently, electrifying the thousands of hearers with his matchless words of oratory. Prof. Smallwood, of Virginia, held the audience spellbound with his unequalled knowledge of history and eloquence. The Grand Transformation was the most wonderful sight many had witnessed. By a mechanical arrangement the scenery was removed, boxes moved back and behind the scene was presented a ball room with boxes, etc., which was bewildering and amazing. Back to the farm life was encouraged by the Congress. A plea was made for the pulpit, press and school to unite for the uplifting of the race. The alarming increase of mortality among our race was discussed with a demand for our people to become more sanitary, breath fresh air, eat wholesome food, keep better hours. Our race's relation with other races, was the theme for animated discussion showing the absolute necessity of the negro cultivating higher ideals, making himself indispensable rather than objectionable. Miss Edith Leonard of St. Paul handled the subject with thought and knowledge.

Among the many thoughts so full of wisdom gathered from the President's annual message was that Rescue homes be established for our boys and girls, more business enterprises supported by our race. Accumulation of wealth, the ministry be purged of the undesirable class among them. Newspapers take a fearless but honest stand for the best interest of the race. Encourage education for our youth, etc. Indeed, this Congress was a "feast of reason." Thursday afternoon at Minnehaha Park a Chautauqua session was held. Editor

Smith of Twin City Star in charge. The ladies of Minneapolis served a basket dinner to the delegates which was as enjoyable as the delightful outing in this beautiful park. In the evening at the Court House in Minneapolis many thousand people were present to enjoy a program which Editor Smith presided over in a masterly manner. Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president Emeritus University of Minneapolis, delivered an address which was the best heard in many days from a white educator. He advocated a "square deal" to every race and higher education for every race. The musical numbers and addresses by Mr. Wright, Prof. Smallwood, Mrs. Morris and Mr. Gale Hilger were each an intellectual treat. On Thursday Mr. Wm. Williams, private messenger to the governor, showed the delegates through the five-million dollar capitol, which is in a class alone, the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., excepted. Mr. Williams is a student and a fixed factor in the capitol, having been employed there eight years; unassuming and modest as all great men are. The Congress was photographed on the lawn of the old capitol. All of these pleasant features were the plans of Rev. J. R. White of St. Paul, chairman of committee of arrangements and his excellent co-workers. Too much praise cannot be given Dr. White for the success of this Congress, unequalled in any former meeting, regardless of The Crisis and all other critics whose criticism availed nothing.

The following officers were elected: Prof. J. Silas Harris, president; Prof. J. J. Smallwood, vice-president; Mrs. Julia Embry recording secretary; Prof. Graham, corresponding secretary; Atty. Harrison, chairman execu-

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People's M. E. Church, corner St. Vrain and Royer Sts. Wm. R. Stephens, pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Junior League, 3 p. m. Brotherhood, 4 p. m. Senior League, 7 p. m. Mid-week services: Prayer and class meetings Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Literary society, Friday evening, 8 p. m.

Payne Chapel A. M. E., corner Pueblo and Weber streets. Rev. C. H. Boone, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. E. B. Butler, Supt. Preaching, 11 a. m. Men's Sunday Forum, 4 p. m. Ned O'Bannion, Pres. C. E., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m., class meeting.

Church of the Epiphany, 621 East Dale street. Rev. G. M. Davidson, priest in charge. July 28, Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy eucharist, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Passing of the Children of Israel through the Red Sea."

### PEOPLE'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The services last Sabbath, 11 a. m., was the best in every point of view since the pastor has been in the Springs. The Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph. D., D. D., one of the greatest preachers of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached a soul stirring sermon. Subject, "The Church."

8 p. m., Mr. George Johnson, of the Williams Jubilee Singers, spoke at the evening service. Mr. Johnson was a classmate of the pastor in Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn. At the close of the service, Mr. Johnson sang "The Lord is My Shepherd."

The collection for the day in round numbers, \$30.00.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

### PAYNE A. M. E. CHURCH.

Prof. J. B. Holmes of Pueblo will preach at 11 o'clock. At 8 p. m. Rev. J. W. Braxton, former pastor, will preach.

You are invited to come and hear them.

An appreciative congregation heard the lay sermons by Mr. C. H. Pratt

and Mr. W. H. Gudgeon last Sunday evening.

One united with the church on last Sunday. The pastor preached from the text, "Forgive us Our Debts as We Forgive Our Debtors."

### NEGRO NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS

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tive board, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carter, Misses Barnes and Aldrich. Next place of meeting, Claremont, Va.

Friday night closed the third and most successful meeting of the Negro National Educational Congress ever held and it was with reluctance that the large delegation took their departure Saturday morning, having been entertained most royally by the Twin City residents.

### NOTICE.

I have learned that there has been a misunderstanding about the excursion rates on the 12th of August to Cascade. Now I will explain. It has been said that children from eight to twelve will go for half fare. We have decided that the Sunday School Union we only give them half fare from eight to fifteen years of age. Therefore none but those in this union can have half fare.

W. E. KING,  
Manager.

Mr. Curtis Harris of Denver, writes the Mgr. Mr. Simmons from Estes Park: "This is a grand place." Mr. Harris is doubtless enjoying his vacation trip.

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen of Atlanta, Ga., in company with Rev. Stephens, paid the Eagle's office a visit while touring the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craig entertained Mrs. Green, a member of the Jubilee Singers, this week.

Mr. Wm. Bowles, brother of Mrs. Geo. Milligan, returned to Chicago Wednesday after spending nearly a year here.

Miss Jessie Shephard is numbered among our recent subscribers and says: "The Eagle is the best paper she has read published in Colorado Springs."

Big Barbecue at Zoo Park Aug. 8 under auspices of People's M. E. church. A good time in the mountains all day and all night. Everybody will be there.

Mrs. Susan Daugherty recently purchased a 6-room house with splendid lot in an excellent location in the 600 block on E. Cache la Poudre. This additional purchase is a credit to the thrift and business tact of Mrs. Daugherty.

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# Annual Pic-Nic!

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This column will be conducted weekly by J. H. Hill, chief cook for the Tucker's Restaurant Co., for the past eight years. He has succeeded in getting a full corps of colored cooks for the Tucker's company at Colorado Springs and Manitou. I am a kitchen man's friend. When coming to town call and see him at 110 E. Pike's Peak avenue or phone Main 1099.

Men must have some excuse for crime. Now they lay it to the prevailing dress of women. O! consistency, thou art a jewel!

Mrs. H. R. Crawford returns to Denver tomorrow after a three week's visit with her friend, Mrs. Maud Jenkins.

Mrs. Lizzie Washington, of Topeka, Kan., prominent in club circles in Kansas, is domiciled at 321 E. Cimarron for the season.

Bishop H. H. Warren, senior bishop of the M. E. church, died in Denver Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 81 years of age and beloved by all who knew him.

Mrs. Hattie Todd has secured furnished apartments at Mrs. McPhersons, 818 S. Weber. Rev. Tillman has taken rooms with her and expects his family in the near future.

Everywhere the Eagle spreads her wings she touches a sympathetic chord in man's nature. The world is looking for a little milk of human kindness.

Mrs. L. Armstead, after attending the U. B. F. Grand Lodge at Pueblo last week, continued her trip to Oklahoma and Helena, Ark., for a visit with friends and on business. The widow may capture the prize of Ark. ere her return.

Williams Jubilee Singers were guests at the "Perkins" this week.

The concert at Temple Theatre Monday night was a huge success. All credit to the People's and St. John's churches. A large crowd greeted the performers, whose meritorious selections brought down the house. They appeared at their best and were positively the best ever heard here.

Mrs. Julia Embry returned Monday attending to the duties of the Eagle's office, refreshed after a 10-days' visit to Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines. Ye editor is greatly indebted to Misses Hartley and Morrow for pushing on the Eagle's affairs.

A luncheon of dainty appointments was tendered Mr. Geo. Johnson of the famous Jubilee Singers Tuesday at 1 p. m. by Mrs. Mattie Langford at her spacious home on East Costilla. The table was beautiful with summer flowers and those participating in the choice viands of the five course luncheon were Misses Bailey, Mack, Collins, Messrs. Johnson, Crabbe, Curry, Reynolds, Collins and Fountain. The afternoon was enlivened with music rendered by Mr. Daniels. All were loud in their appreciation of the charming young hostess' hospitality and culinary art.

The lecture by Dr. Bowen Tuesday night at People's M. E. church was a great treat, profound depth of thought and flow of reason. The regret is that the house was not packed to overflow. He clearly explained that this was not a black or white man's country but God's country, and that the survival of the fittest would ere long conquer. We have been blessed this year to have Dr. Bowen and Prof. Kealing to speak for us, Great men inspire our race to great deeds.

Messrs. Frank Work and Tom Wallace were delegates to the county Assembly Monday at the court house.

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All news must be in office not later than Wednesday of each week. Correspondence Solicited.

P. B. Stewart is making an appeal direct to the people which is the only method to secure a just deal. The people will welcome a reformation in politics. The machine always dreads with deadly fear the man who calls their hand and exposes the rotten tactics. He is the man who wins the man who is right that man is P. B. Stewart, candidate for Governor. Stand by him.

Just as we expected—Progressives getting in the machine band wagon for the promise (?) of a midnight job or a few paltry dollars. When will men be on the level?

The Eagle extends WELCOME to our host of prominent school teachers who have come to "Little London" to recuperate among the Rockies.

### DON'T LEAVE

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Mrs. H. B. Baty of Los Angeles, Cal., Miss H. E. Kemp, Miss Sigmon, of Birmingham, Ala., are stopping at the "Perkins." Miss Kemp and Miss Sigmon are en route to California.

Under our commission form of government is it a violation for office holders to take an active part in politics. This is a question being discussed daily on every street corner and by people who hoped that the present form of government would eliminate the political aspirant.

The Eagle publishes two excellent poems this week, one by our friend and former co-worker, Mrs. Eva Carter Burkner, now of Los Angeles. The other is by a student and a young man destined to a brilliant future, Mr. Russell Leonard.

### OUR JUBILEE PICNIC AT MOUNTAIN RANCH.

Composed by Russell W. Leonard,—  
Poem No. 678 G. K.

On las, Thursday arternoon hour,  
we went out fer de sights ter devour,  
we had er time I, se er tellin yer  
and ter eat de lunch was more'n we  
could do.

Sallie Lee Ruebenslocum was dar wid  
Joe  
and eben aunt ole Jemima Clo,  
I was er certainly serprised ter see  
her dar  
but she sho enjoyed huh self I do de-  
clar.

Mhy she et an apple pie and er half  
and a great chunk ob de roasted calf.  
She drank er case and er half ob pop  
and fell on der ground ker flop.

Dat tukey sho looked good ter me  
but I had already et twell I couldnt  
see,  
and arter drinkin all dat ar wine  
all I could was ter lay and whine.

Ma et served tukey till she was er  
picture sad  
an den we teased er twell she gotten  
mad,  
She ran us u pand down de hills  
but she soon gave out and we all  
hollowed and trilled.

Trying ter git us kids ter return  
but myself the dust I was er trying  
ter burn.  
For I knew if Ma got me  
I'd get er dose ob hickory tea.

I er dont lak my tea so hot  
when its roasted ober an ole pine  
knot,  
but Ma allus laks ter see it steem  
so shee sho ter mek me scream.

I circled eroun and got back ter de  
crowd  
and Annie Lee was er smacking er  
lips erloud  
And I simply stole an apple pie  
and slammed her squar, right smack  
dab in de eye.

I seen right dar I er had ter fly  
so I er stole ernother pie,  
and I started on er my race

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wid a blackberrie I slammed Joe Per-  
kins in the face.

It was er fun ter see Josh Williams  
frown

while ed de berries on Joe was er  
runnin down.

Sallie Jones in jumpin de cress  
tore her new and er span clean dress.

And ob cose her muther didn't do er  
thing

but make er cut de piegeon wing,  
And when she finished playen Sallies  
coronet ho'n  
She wished she'd neber been born.

I tell yer we had some picknick  
and mostly we'n we crossed de creek  
Fer Ma stopped us all fer word er  
prayer  
and de we all separated there.  
We didn't hab a chicken bone lef'

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and I couldn't bring yer none myself  
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### THE WORDS CHAMPION

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By Eva Carter Buckner.

There never has been but one Samp-  
son,

And none to his strength has aspired,  
But all along through the ages  
Men of great strength, have been ad-  
mired.

Rome boasted of her gladiators  
That long held the nations spell-  
bound,

Men sought far and near for their  
equal  
But alone in Rome it was found.

So each race and country does battle,  
And boasts of the honors they've won  
And on whom the mantle has fallen,  
And who the honor has won.

And now the world's gladiator  
With black blood coursing his veins,  
Is Johnson, whose strength is still  
hidden

Will there be his equal again?

Though he may occasionally roam  
He's a subject of dear Uncle Sam,  
He has kept the honors at home,  
This black descendant of Ham.

So give him a cheer, 'twill not hurt  
you

His laurels he's won fair and square,  
Broad-minded men are not lacking  
And too, it will only be fair.

A prominent trio of Texan teachers  
are in the city stopping at the Waters  
on E. Monument, Misses Fanny B.  
and Eva M. Weens and Miss F. B.  
Harris, from Dallas are the popular  
young ladies.

Mrs. C. Hall and Mr. E. V. Cam-  
mell are attending the National Grand  
Lodge of the S. M. T's and U. B. F's.  
now in session in Chicago.

Dr. J. E. Bowen, the honored guest  
of Rev. Stephens a few days this  
week, took in all the sights and points  
of interest, left Wednesday for Pu-  
eblo, then on east and south on a lec-  
ture tour.