## INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO TRAINMEN

## Substantial Men of Oklahoma Incorporate Union for Protection of Colored Employees of the Nation's hoods in Prospect.

(Special to The Monitor.) men of America, looking to the per- the coming year were formulated. preliminary plans inaugurated about Tyler, James H. Dillard and Thomas a year ago.

Oklahoma City, Okla., is general sec- cussions. retary, under a bond of \$5,000, with antee company. Both are substantial write a "History of the Negro in the did not mean Colonel Young is "non and reliable men of affairs of Okla- World War," just as soon as the compos mentis," and expressed its homa, and are vouched for by the treaty of peace is signed and docustrongest financial forces of that ments now inaccessible because of the state.

The objects of the Interstate As- available. sociation of Negro Trainmen are: To maintain and insure standard working conditions and a uniform wage scale; that militate against justice as to these essentials; and to establish reciprocity between such other bodies of organized labor as shall be necessary for the promotion of the welfare of the Negro employees of the nation's railway lines. It has the exclusive right, under its terms of incorporation, to form a National Union of Negro railway employees, subordinate associations as auxiliaries to the parent stem. The association at this time has upwards of 2,000 members.

The primary aim of the organizers is to place the association upon a firm, business basis, and its success in atmost intelligent, influential and pub- and J. G. Phelps Stokes, constitute tracting to its ranks a group of our lic-spirited men is regarded as a tribute to its worth as a facor for racial uplift.

## NO SATURDAY HOLIDAY SAVES ALABAMA \$26,000,000 IN 1918

(By Associated Negro Press.)

ert R. Moton, of Tuskegee Institute, the training of Colored youth, Lawis organizing the Race in the South renceville, Va., founded by Archdeainto an association which pledges it- con James S. Russell, 31 years ago, of self to work on Saturday afternoons the bequest of \$50,000 left to the as on other days. In 1918 the race in school in the will of the late Miss Alabama, it is alleged, made \$26,000,- Harriet Blanchard, of 1511 Walnut 000 as the result of their decision not street, Philadelphia, who died on to use Saturday afternoon as a hol- June 2. iday. Three hundred thousand men For many years Miss Blanchard was

work six full days through 1919.

## BIENNIAL SESSION OF ASSO-CIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY

(By Associated Negro Press.) Washington, June 25 .- The Asso-Railway Systems-Five Brother- ciation for the Study of Negro Life sion here June 17 and 18, at the here, will retract statements published Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A. Washington, D. C., June 26 .- "The The reports for the year were heard, Interstate Association of Negro Train- new officers elected, and plans for fecting of a union of all unorganized The chief interest of the meeting, Colored employees of the railway lines however, centered around the addressin working conditions and wages, has by Julius Rosenwald, George Foster of Col. Young for a retraction and usually does. been incorporated in the District of Peabody, Emmet J. Scott, George E. Columbia, following the completion of Haynes, W. T. B. Williams, Ralph W.

J. Jones. Every phase of the war Attorney E. T. Barbour, of El Reno, history which the Negro helped to his action for damages on account al- beyond committee. There are a great Okla., is named as general counsellor make was treated. Returned soldiers leged libel in the editorial references and organizer. Richard A. Buford, of were invited to take part in the dis- to him.

The association worked out the proximity to the conflict become

In addition to publishing for four years the Journal of Negro History, a repository of truth now available in to destroy caste and color prejudice bound form, the association has brought out also "Slavery in Kentucky," an interesting portraiture of the institution in that state; "The Royal Adventurers Trading Into Africa," a study of the early slave trade, and a "Century of Negro Migration."

> The officers of the association are R. E. Park, president; J. E. Moorland, secretary-treasurer; and C. G. Woodson, director of research and editor; who, with Julius Rosenwald, George Foster Peabody, James H. Dillard, John R. Hawkins, R. E. Jones, A. L. Jackson, Thomas Jesse Jones, Sir Edmund Walker, Irving Metcalf, L, Hollingsworth Wood, Moorfield Storey the executive council.

> \$50,000 LEFT ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

## (Special to The Monitor.)

Lawrenceville, Va., June 25 .--- Intelligence has just reached the St. Paul Normal and Industrial school, an in-Raleigh, N. C., June 25 .- Dr. Rob- stitution of the Episcopal church for

of the race are organized by pledge to one of the school's most interested and liberal contributors.

## RACE PAPERS REFUSE TO RETRACT STATEMENT ABOUT WHITE COLONEL

(By Associated Negro Press.) Chicago, June 25 .- Neither the Union Reformer nor the Raleigh Inand History convened in biennial ses- dependent, two race papers published May 24, in regard to Col. James E. Young, (white), which the latter alleges are false and defamatory. Yesterday, each 'paper carried copious references to the issues involved, together with announcements of deterof America, for their full protection es on "The Negro in the World War," mination not to accede to the demand ated the same little riffle that it

> apology served on them last week by Col. Young through his attorneys. With the refusal of the papers to remet, Col. Young will proceed with

The Union Reformer, which alleged purpose, and look dubiously on the the Grand Army rooms of the capitol, that Colonel Young is crazy, in its outcome of this new bill, which is all June 17, 18 and 19. Speakers and the United States Fidelity and Guar- plans by which it will collect data to editorial yesterday explained that it right if it passes,

confidence that Colonel Young is very good bit of politics in his proposition, hall. Entertainments and outings sane, and for that reason expects to but it serves to disturb the good feel- | featured the gathering. Representahold him responsible for utterances ing between the races." It is very tives from clubs all over the state it has quoted him as making.

On the other hand, The Raleigh In- not be much good feeling between the The address of welcome June 17, dependent heads its editorial column races on account of "jim crow" cars was given by Mayor George C. Sayle. with a large blank space, two columns in the South. wide. At the top are the words: "The Colonel Demands an Apology," and at the bottom the information: "We Have None to Make."

## KICK-BACK THREATENED

(By Associated Negro Press.) Vicksburg. Miss, June 25 .- Officials as a medium of arousing the Methhere have received many threats that odists of his own race to support the Negroes of this section intended celebration by attending it. to start riots here to kill white peo-

ple in retaliation for the lynching and owning of a Negro here recently.

though, for with big crowds here, the information and invasion to tour a police force has been doubled, dep- score or more of the principal cities uties are on duty, no fire arms are stimulating interest through addressbeing sold, the cross river saloons are es, interviews and publicity.

into an arsenal.

HIS HONOR, "JIM CROW"

(By Associated Negro Press.) famous old town is all agog over the Chicago, June 25.-Congressman Martin Madden, of this city, sent to prospects of having a Colored policeman, a kind of a bi-product of the Congress on the votes of Colored citizens, has introduced his annual "jim crow" opposition bill, and it has cre-

Congressman Madden has the happy faculty of introducing these bills and sending copies of same to his "worthy constituents," but the bills never get (By Associated Negro Press.) Madison, Wis., June 25.-The fourth

many people who have become doubt- annual convention of the Wisconsin ful of the congressman's sincerity of Progressive Association took place in singers appeared daily.

Thursday night the annual banquet The Reidsville (N. C.) Review, white, states: "No doubt there is a and promenade took place at Kehl's natural nevertheless, that there should were present.

"HUMAN INTEREST" AGENCY TO POPULARIZE CENTENARY

(By Associated Negro Press.) ploded in the exclusive residence dis-Chicago, June 25 .- Dr. Edward L. trict of the North Side, known as the IN MISSISSIPPI Gillam, director of the Negro activi- "Gold Coast," breaking windows for ties of the centenary celebration, is blocks around and doing minor damemploying a "human interest" agency ages to property.

residence of William D. Austin,

broker, and is believed to be the se-To popularize the centenary idea quel to a telephone warning to Mr. and to advertise the celebration, Dr. Austin to get rid of Negro tenants in Gillam has sent Dr. David D. Turpeau, property he owns on the South Side. Much uneasiness has been caused, Washington, the Rev. I. G. Penn, Jr., In that section repeated bomb exthough officials apprehend no trou- Maysville, Ky., and the Rev. J. S. plosions have occurred in buildings ble. No chances have been taken, Bailey, Columbus, as an embassy of occupied by Negroes.

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Chicago, June 25.-A bomb was ex-

The bomb was exploded near the

WORK AGAIN

Length, ten inches. In autumn oo curs as a migrant on the east coast of the United States, and then is in white and gray plumage. During the breeding season it is confined to the interior, is chiefly black, and is the

only dark tern occurring inland. Range: Breeds from California, Colorado, Missouri, and Ohio, north to central Canada; winters from Mexico to South America; migrant in the eastern United States.

Habits and economic status: This tern, unlike most of its relatives, passes much of its life on fresh-water lakes and marshes of the interior. Its nests are placed among the tules and weeds, on floating vegetation, or on muskrat houses. It lays from two to four eggs. Its food is more varied than that of any other tern. So far as known it preys upon no food fishes, but feeds extensively upon such ene mies of fish as dragonfly nymphs. fish-eating beetles, and crawfishes, Unlike most of its family, it devourg a great variety of insects, many of which it catches as it flies. Dragonflies, May flies, grasshoppers, predaceous diving beetles, scarabaeid beetles, leaf beetles, gnats, and other flies are the principal kinds preyed upon. Fishes of little economic value, chiefly minnows and mummichogs, were found to compose only a little more than 19 per cent of the contents of 145 stomachs. The great consumption of in sects by the black tern places it among the beneficial species worthy of protection.



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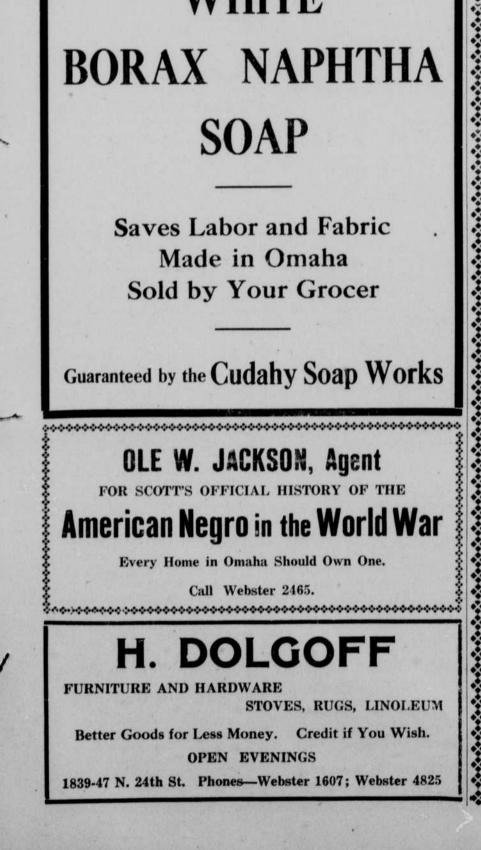
WISCONSIN PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION HOLDS FOURTH

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closed and the jail has been converted

**VOTERS SECURE COLORED** POLICEMEN IN WATERBERRY

(By Associated Negro Press.) Waterberry, Conn., June 25 .- This



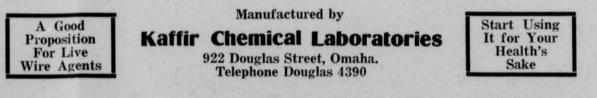


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