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## HARRISON'S NEGRO ADVISERS.

The address presented to Gen. Harrison,

Thursday, the 14th inst., by delegates

from the Southern States, was an

able paper and opportunist in the

direction. Without doubt, so far as we

as a race are concerned, the position,

that calls for utmost care in the

selection of a worthy and efficient man to

perform its duties, is the Attorney-Gen-

eralship. That the Negro's interests

should be so considered as to call the

attention of the President-elect to this

member of his official family, and that,

emphasis, is a cause

N. The gentlemen to

trison, on the mission

were representative in

performed their duty

themselves and their

course, it now remains

kind of a man we will

have for our next Attorney-General.

However, at this stage of the proceed-

ings, we are bound to admit that our

friends, at Indianapolis, hit a hard lick

—and that in the right direction. Give

us the proper man for your legal adviser,

Mr. Harrison, and the Solid South is a

thing of the past, that forever. So

mote it be.

The Windom boom seems to gain

strength daily and it is generally con-

ceded that Hon. William Windom is

again to direct the financial policy of the

government. If appointed—which seems

now to be a foregone conclusion—he will

be accorded to Minnesota, where he

belongs, though doing business in New

York. His appointment will be very

acceptable to Minnesotians generally.

His short career as Secretary of the

Treasury gave evidence of his sound

views on the financial questions affecting

the country, and he will have another op-

portunity to give us the benefit of them.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has

done the square thing, by a unanimous

decision that the governor cannot be

restrained from issuing a certificate of

election to Mr. Evans, the Republican

congressman-elect in the Chattanooga

district. This assures a Republican

majority for the opening of the next

House, without some unforeseen ac-

cident occurs.

The recent experience of Mrs. Taylor

at Memphis, should silence all scoffers

at the bustle. This lady has proved

that it is a grand and glorious success as

a life preserver. She fell down the

elevator shaft at the Clarendon Hotel a

distance of thirty feet and escaped with

a slight sprain of the wrist. She landed

on her bustle and it saved her.

It is reported that a number of the

leading men and ministers of the A. M.

E. Church will call on President Harri-

son soon after his inauguration, and

speak in behalf of a proper recognition

of the race. This church claims to rep-

resent at least two millions of the race,

and can, no doubt, exert a powerful in-

fluence for good.

The Negro Press Convention meets in

Washington city, March 5, at the

Hotel. We are a power

in one of our papers

held in this conven-

tion. An unusually interesting pro-

gramme of exercises is to be presented.

The John A. Logan, Second Ward Club

of Chicago, is to be congratulated for

endorsing Dr. C. H. McCallister for re-

election to the position of South Town

Clerk of Chicago. "Mac" always was

"good as gold" in everything he under-

took. We know him of old.

Grover the Great, is getting in his

work, paying off old scores and healing

up old sores. He only has an even

dozen days to do his doings, and he will

have to hump himself to get through be-

fore he walks the plank.

To the Colored editors of the United

States: Hear the address of welcome

which Hon. John M. Langston will de-

liver at the National Press Convention,

March 5.

The editor of THE APPEAL will be un-

able to be present at the Press Conven-

tion but, we will be represented by an

able man, Rev. J. M. Henderson.

The Colored office-seeker is quite

numerous, and the "Negro Problem" in

that direction will trouble the incoming

administration not a little.

Chicago is not in the soup, by any

means, but will furnish the man to make

the soup at the White House, for other

folks to get in.

President Harrison will have four

more states to contend with than any

other president has yet had.

## The National Press Convention.

The tenth annual meeting of the national

Colored Press Association will

occur March 5-7 at Metropolitan Church

Washington D. C. The executive com-

mittee has prepared a program that bids

fair to be extraordinarily interesting

and instructive, of which the following

is a sort of synopsis: The customary

opening exercises daily, election and

installation of officers, discussions of

papers read, etc. The special assign-

ments are: Address of Welcome, Hon.

John M. Langston; Response, P. H.

Murry, St. Louis Advance; Paper, "The

Colored News Bureau," J. Q. Adams,

St. Paul, THE APPEAL; Paper, "Rep-

resentation of Negroes," Magnus L. Robin-

son, Washington, National Leader; Re-

port of special committee on "The

Religious, Educational, Political Social

and Industrial condition of the Colored

People of the South," John Mitchell,

Richmond Planet, chairman; Paper,

"How to make Colored newspapers pay

as Business Enterprises," R. Pelham,

Jr. Detroit, Plaindealer; Paper, "Is Negro

Leadership a Failure," W. Calvoine Chase

Washington, Bee; Paper, "Industrial

Education," C. J. Perry, Philadelphia,

Triune; Paper, "The Best Methods of

Making our People a Reading People,"

R. R. Wright, Augusta, Sentinel; Paper,

"The Power of the Press, Hon. J. C.

Dancy, the Star of Zion, Paper, "The

New South," Hon. J. Willis Menard,

The Southern Leader; Paper, "The

Claims of the Negro upon existing

Political Parties," L. E. Christy, Indian-

apolis World; Paper, Rev. R. S. Laws,

Paper, "What has the Negro to do with

the Tariff," John Dunham, Philadelphia

Tribune; Report of the Historian; Paper,

"Women in Journalism—The Past," Mrs.

A. N. McEwen, Baptist Leader; "The

Future," Miss Julia W. Mason, Our

Woman and Children; symposium,

subjects and speakers to be selected by

the Association.

The subjects assigned are open to any

member of the Association for discussion

those appointed are simply to lead in

the discussion and time is allowed for

others to participate.

The fact that the meeting is just after

the inauguration of President Harrison

will doubtless draw many who, other-

wise would not attend and it will be

surprising if the meeting is not the best

ever held by the Association.

## Pilgrim Baptist Church.

In union there is strength. United

with God and each other, nothing is im-

possible. Sunday morning services were

well attended; the services were more

impressive than common. All through

the audience could be seen cheeks be-

dewed with tears. The subject was from

the cry of our Saviour when He hung on

the cross.

The right hand of fellowship was

given to the sisters and brother who were

baptized last Sunday evening. Our

Sabbath School was full of life and

spirit, infused into it by our energetic

consecrated superintendent. At 3:30

by invitation Brother T. H. Eyles, of St.

James Church, and his school joined

with us to listen to Mr. T. P. Nesbitt,

State superintendent of Sunday School.

There was a goodly number present.

Brother Nesbitt gave us many helpful

hints in regard to Sunday School work,

and how to interest the children: his

salt and chalk talks were very instructive.

He showed how the common things

of life can be turned to service for God.

At seven o'clock our young people's

meeting was held; it was conducted by

Brother Charlie Martin. The young

people did well. The meeting was right

in line with the rest of the day's ser-

vices. Two persons asked for prayers.

Brother Nesbitt was with us again at

our regular evening services, and after a

short talk to the children, he addressed

himself to the older persons. He made

a glass of water almost speak to us.

Every heart was touched; he made the

way of Salvation so plain. Our prayer is

"Lord send us more men like Brother

Nesbitt." Elder Sheafe has visited many

homes in response to the slips that he

has received, and it is hoped much good

will be accomplished.

Monday evening a number of young

persons met to continue the organiza-

tion of a Literary Society. Officers were

elected for a period of three months, as

follows.—Mr. Wade, president, Mr. J.

H. Hickman, vice-president, Miss Cora

Jackson, Secretary, Mr. Geo. James,

assistant-secretary, Mrs. L. L. Davis,

Critic, Mr. Owen Davis, Chaplain, a com-

mittee of three on programme, of

which Mrs. Russell was elected chairman.

A very interesting programme is in pro-

gress for next Monday evening. All

are cordially invited to attend.

## St. James Church Notes.

The congregation that attended service

last Sabbath morning was larger than the

average evening congregation last year,

which fact speaks stronger than words

of the constant and steady growth of St.

James church.

Bishop Brown, Rev. Knight the pre-

siding Elder, Rev. Dr. T. W. Hender-

son, of Chicago, Rev. Brown ex-presid-

ing Elder, Rev. D. P. Brown of Evans-

ton, and all other visiting ministers who

have participated in the services have

pronounced the congregation of St.

James church a model one.

They are the kind of people who listen

with interest and appreciation to the

profoundest sermon, and want the best

always. The fact that so many come

out to the morning service shows that

they are progressive, cultured people

who have gotten over the old way of

never going out except at night. Of

course there are many whose occupations