

EMANCIPATION DAY.

Especially written and read at the Emancipation celebration held under the auspices of the Iowa Afro-American Council at Barn's M. E. church, Des Moines, Iowa, January 1, 1907.

Emancipation Day!
Unwearing time; has dealt with us
but justly,
Since last we paid our homage unto
Thee,
Thy potent force, and all-inspiring
name,
Both came the blood of those, "Our
Martyred Dead"
Who helped enrich the Southern's fer-
tile fields,
To guard us on, while unavenged they
lie,
Subserviently we toil; with unrequited
hope;
Undaunted, firm, we struggle bravely
on,
Summating odds that tower mountain
high,
Unselfishly, we toil for those who'll
come
In later years to garner up our deeds,
With patient faith we tread the weary
path
Of persecution; contented with the
hope
That our posterity in looking back,
Through space of time, will say we
did our best.
Oh! that the noble man whose signa-
ture
Did give to our freedom's sov-
erignty
Could see this farce of boasted Lib-
erty
That stands with florid cheeks, puffed
up with pride
Like Pharaoh of old. This Liberty
is so self centered, that beguiling
thought
Have robbed Oppressor's of their
sense of right.
With pious fraud it struts about the
world
To Christianize the rest of human-
kind,
While here beneath its feet it tram-
ples out
Our very life-blood, with its ruzies
heel;
Our boys and girls, proscribed and
ostracized;
Denied the mere civilities of life;
Our men durst not speak the rankings
thoughts
That burn as a consuming fire within
their breasts;
Our women, poor, defenseless stand a
prey
Unto the lust of Southern Chivalry
Barbaric hands have tied us to use
stake
And burned our flesh as incense unto
Hate.
How long, O men, how long must we
who breathe
The energizing air, of this our native
land
Submit to such atrocious wrongs as
we
Unwillingly are daily forced to do.
Emancipation Day!
With fleeting steps our lives have
sped along,
Since last we met to pay tribute to
Thee,
Who, weighted with the cares of our
great state
Stood Sponsor for Humanity's just
right
To stand erect, and live as freemen
should.
Ungrazing at the blazoned form of this
Our native land, we droop our heads
in shame
To think, that with its o'er-enthused
fame,
It unconcerned sees the Negroes rob-
bed,
Of their just right, as Sovereigns
of the state
To hold aloft the blood-bought ballot,
woe
From a despising foe, who even yet,
Defies the mighty arm of outraged
law;
And standing on its false worm-eaten
pride,
Invites the doom that hastens on
apace.
O, Lincoln! Did thy tender bleeding
heart
That wept in silent night its tears of
blood
Ever dream that we deprived of our
just rights
Would stand as patient beasts, before
the axe,
Unmindful of the Heritage you left
Unto our care; no, no; great man;
thy mind,
Glanced with prophetic eye, unerr-
ingly,
And saw a people angered by defeat.
Usury the manhood rights of Citizens
Born on the boasted soil of Liberty;
Saw merit, Honor, Truth, all stand
for naught,
Unless accompanied by a white face,
Nay! Alabaster face was not enough
if coursing through one's veins, was
Negro blood.
You saw a people surfeited with
crime,
Unloosed their hate upon defenseless
heads,
Until at last, by their barbaric deeds
They roused the sleeping passion for
revenge
Within the breasts of Ethiopia's sons.
'Twas then thy saddened heart grew
sadder still
O'erwhelmed by this, thy vision, vast
and grim
With our unwavering loyalty we come
With laurel leaves, and myrtle branch
to crown
Thy life; with greatest gift that man
e'er gets,
A people's grateful love, a just re-
ward
Unto a man whose furrowed cheeks
did show
"Like Indexed Page" that troubling
thoughts lay there
Beneath that solemn and impressive
brow.
Beseeching thee, O, Lincoln! with our
hearts
To sever fear that we shall prove un-
true
To the great Heritage you left to us
We have the past to History and Thee,
Emancipation Day!
The pregnant name, imbedded deep,
should thrive,
And grow in our affections, till at
last,
We grasp the potent meaning of the
day.
Upon this day: "Whose christening
name was given
By the great Lincoln, ere his toils
had ceased"
Transcendent Slavery received its death;
And sank to rise no more on Southern
soil.
But as the tide of Jeweled lead de-
scribed
Still by muscle force its thimble
short;
On the south, shores of grim

POOR IN FRENCH HOSPITALS.

The common people fear above everything the hospital, says the Paris Echo. They are badly received and questions are put to them in a loud voice in the presence of patients, students and visitors. The modesty of women is not respected. The poor have the right to demand the observa- tion of the elementary laws of mod- esty; they have also the right to de- mand of doctors professional secrecy.

Salt-free Diet for Epileptics.

The suppression of alimentary salt the diet of epileptics has a favorable effect on epileptic seizures, inasmuch as it reduces their frequency and their severity. It is of the same value in the treatment of epilepsy as the strict observance of dietetic and hy- gienic rules. Both factors combined aid considerably in reducing and con- trolling the seizures.—N. Y. Medical Journal.

Why Be Pessimistic?

Like an individual, a nation cannot expect to be healthy or happy which, so to speak, is forever feeling its own pulse and looking at its tongue in the glass. If we cannot alter the condi- tions of modern life, we can at least make the best of them, and steadily refuse to be lugubrious on their ac- count, charm our pessimistic medicine man never so wisely.

Immense Carving Set.

There is a carving knife and fork in New York which is the largest set in the world. The knife is ten feet long and the fork seven and one-half feet. The handles are made out of ele- phants' tusks and are worth \$500. To- gether the implements are valued at \$1,500 and weigh 320 pounds.

Power of Example.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, pure and good without the world being the bet- ter for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of this goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

Where the Acorns Are.

A new instructor in natural history has made his advent in Central park, New York. Going up to a group of children, a man said: "You are wait- ing your time here. You will find acorns only under the oak, hickory and chestnut trees."

Sex Proportion in America.

The United States has a greater ex- cess of male inhabitants than is found in any other country in the civ- ilized world. The reason is that im- migration brings far more men than women.

A Dangerous Case.

One of the surgeons of a hospital asked an Irish help which he consid- ered the most dangerous of the many cases then in the hospital. "That, sir," said Patrick, as he pointed to a case of surgical instruments.

Manners Mean Much.

Manners bring together or separate men by a force more invincible than that of opinions. I would almost say that by that of sentiment.—Madame De Staël.

Coats-of-Arms a Decoration.

There has never been a time when coats-of-arms have been as much used as at the present. As an interior decora- tion they have become a perfect fad.

A Daily Thought.

It is only living that teaches us the right of our friends to help us. Mut- ual obligation is like rotation of crops, and saves friendship from sterility.—Octave Thanet.

Compulsory Euthanasiam.

A Silesian court recently sentenced to prison for two months a man who had failed to cheer the Kaiser during the military maneuvers.

A Great Truth.

A bright and happy morning saluta- tion to your neighbor will give him courage for the week day.—Balti- more American.

OTTUMWA NEWS.

Miss Bertha West of Kirksville, Mo., spent the holidays here visiting relatives and friends. Miss Ruth Phillips spent Xmas at home. The Xmas festivities in our city began Dec. 31, with the production of "Fury Years of Freedom" by the Pond Lilly Dramatic club, at the Second Epist- olic church. The affair was a complete suc- cess.

On Monday Dec 31 the Xmas eve ball was given at Forrester's Hall. A large crowd was present.

Wednesday Dec 26 Miss Edna Martin entertained a large number of guests in honor of Miss Bertha West. The evening was spent in music and games. A two course luncheon was served.

On Thursday Dec. 27 the Jolly Bench were entertained at the home of Mrs Viola Lee, west of the city. A very en- joyable evening was spent.

Friday evening Dec 29, Mrs. Anna Dodd-Smith entertained the Pond Lilly Dramatic club. The evening was spent in games and music. A very dainty luncheon was served.

Miss Bertha West departed for her home Dec 31 after a pleasant visit. On New Years night the two dramatic clubs were entertained at the home of Mrs Harry Owens.

Medames Smith, Taylor and Gordon entertained New Years.

The Jolly Bench were entertained at the Edward Hall home Wednesday Jan. 2. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. Light refreshments were served.

LOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

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- N. B. to Correspondents.—Please mail your letters that contain news for publication not later than Wed- nesday morning to insure publication for the current week.

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The Oxonized Ox Marrow Co. (None genuine without my signature) Charles Ford, 78 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Agents wanted everywhere.

By order of a New York court a mother gave her seventeen-year-old son who had attempted suicide a blank with a hair brush. The fall- out from the sublime to the ridiculous might be more spectacular, but never so complete.

NOTICE OF OFFICIAL VISITATION

will visit officially the lodges of the jurisdiction on the dates as here stated. W. M. S. will take notice. Clinton, December 3 and 4, 1906. Burlington, December 10 and 11, 1906. Keokuk, December 13 and 14, 1906. Ottumwa, December 14 and 17, 1906. Albia, December 18 and 19, 1906. Buxton, December 20 and 21, 1906. Clarinda, December 22 and 24, 1906. Enterprise, December 27 and 28, 1906. Des Moines, December 31, 1906, and January 1, 1907. Omaha, January 2 and 3, 1907. Sioux City, January 7 and 8, 1907. Newton, January 9 and 10, 1907. Oskaloosa, January 11 and 12, 1907. Marshalltown, January 14 and 15, 1907. Cedar Rapids, January 17 and 18, 1907. W. H. Milligan, G. M.

THE CHURCHES.

Catholic Church—St. Charles, corner of Fifth and Lincoln streets. Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; St. Joseph's, 11th and 12th streets. Rev. T. J. Griffith, pastor. St. Paul A. M. E.—Corner of Second and Center streets. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; St. Joseph's, 11th and 12th streets. Rev. T. J. Griffith, pastor. Young People's meeting 7 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

First African Baptist Church—Corner of 11th and Second streets. Rev. J. L. Thompson, pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; St. Joseph's, 11th and 12th streets. Rev. T. J. Griffith, pastor. Young People's meeting 7 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

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SECRET ORDERS.

North Star Lodge, No. 2 A. F. & A. M.—Meets First Thursday in each month at Masonic Hall—North-west corner of Tenth and West Street. Rev. J. L. Thompson, W. M.; H. E. Jacobs, secretary.

King Solomon's Commandery, No. 8—Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays in each month at Masonic Hall. E. T. Banks, E. C.; J. H. Minton, Recorder.

Valley Court, No. 3—Meets Second Monday in each month at Masonic Hall. Mrs. L. V. DeWitt, Matron; Mrs. J. H. Shepard, Secy.

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