

Issues Missing - Nov 20, 21, 22

Rising Son

It Pays to Advertise in the Rising Son for it Reaches More Homes of Colored People than any other Paper in the State.

VOLUME VIII.

KANSAS CITY MO., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1903.

NUMBER 37

LEXINGTON NOTES.

Thanksgiving dinner was served at all three of the churches and everything passed off quietly at the different churches. Mr. Harper gave a scenery of living pictures at the Zion A. M. E. Church.

Mr. Caper Lewis was out of town Thursday. We understand that he got hurt while away, but such things will happen to young men.

We have had quite a number of deaths in our town for the last few days.

Miss Bessie Anderson, while standing on a porch her and another couple, the porch fell and she was injured so that it caused her death. She never spoke from the time of her fall until she died.

Mr. Wallace Swaney, after a long illness of consumption died on the 26th and was taken to Waverly for burial on the 27th.

Mrs. Louise Parker who has been sick since June, died on the 30th. She was a faithful member of the Second Baptist church, where her funeral was preached by Rev. Howell and she was also a member of the S. M. T.'s and was treasurer at the time of her death and had been for more than four years. She was loved by all who knew her. She was buried by her order. The ceremony was conducted at the Second Baptist church by the Worthy Princess Mrs. Jane Bell, Mrs. Lizzie Bolton, Mrs. Mary Wright, and assisted by Past Master Wm. Hegwood. She leaves a husband, one daughter, five brothers, one sister and a host of other relatives to mourn her loss. She is an old subscriber for the Rising Son and one who loved her race and did what she could to uphold the race. Her daughter, Miss Daisy Goodwin, was one of the graduates of Macon City Baptist college last June. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

Remember that at the Tenth street restaurant you can get meals at all hours for 15 and 25 cents. Also a fine line of cigars and tobacco. We invite you here and insure you kind treatment. Up-to-date restaurant, Mrs. Sarah Hunter, Propr.

Mrs. Unit Smith went to Kansas City last week, probably to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. John Thirkles and her mother were in Kansas City on Thanksgiving.

Mr. James Davis of Lawrence, Kas., spent Sunday with his mother. Mr. Clod Davis of Kansas City was also here to see his family Sunday.

Mr. Nathan Frazier, a young man, is quite ill with lung trouble.

Mr. George Long was in Kansas City Thanksgiving day and returned Monday.

Mr. George Porter, Mr. Conway, Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Hooker paid up their subscriptions. We hope others will do likewise. Why is it that I have to ask you for the money for the Rising Son. You pay for white papers 10c a week and will not pay for a colored people which publish your good deeds and not your bad deeds when you steal something or sue or sent to the penitentiary, you will find such publish in white papers. If you respect your race you will patronize this paper and pay for it, and not having us to come around after the money and you refuse. When you leave town you expect to see your name in the paper and some won't subscribe and some that do subscribe won't pay for it. Yet you say you love your race if you do prove it.

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be known. As was stated in our issue of several weeks ago, the Imperial Brewing company had charge of Forest park and every Negro who dared to venture there was told to leave at once. It is stated also that the Imperial Brewing company has control of the Willis Wood theatre, where colored ladies are invited to either take the gallery where toughs sit, or leave the house. This instance of incivility has been particularly crushing to the feelings of our wives and daughters. This company conducts a brewery, the product of which it is expected shall be consumed by the general public. The Imperial company has made a strong bid for Negro patronage so far as the drinking of its beer is concerned and thousands of dollars have gone into its coffers as the result. But it is now time for the Negro to look up at the sign before he enters a saloon for a glass of beer and if he sees the word "Imperial," pass it by. There is plenty of other beer brewed by men who would not think of offering the manner of insult to the colored race which has been directed by the Imperial Brewing company, and it behooves the Negroes to retaliate by rejecting the use of its beer.

NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Interstate Literary Association will hold its annual meeting soon to transact business relative to the session which is to be held at Fort Scott, Kansas, during the holidays. All literary societies will please select delegates, and send names of same to E. J. Hawkins, 12 Hendrick street, Fort Scott, Kansas, or E. G. Stafford, 505 Washington avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Enrollment fee for new societies, \$1.50; for old ones, \$1. Please attend to this at once, as all clubs who wish to be represented on the program must report on or before November 21, 1903.

T. W. BELL, President.
E. G. STAFFORD, Cor. Sec.

Thanksgiving offering for the Home from Lincoln School:

Room 1	\$3.80
Room 2	1.50
Room 3	3.50
Room 4	1.11
Room 5	.95
Room 6	.78
Room 7	.89
Room 8	.67
Room 9	.70
Room 10	.10
	\$13.00
Provisions	1.00
Total	\$14.00

NEW THING IN DENTISTRY.

Material for False Teeth Plates Closely Resembles Natural Flesh.

People unfortunate enough to be compelled to use false teeth will welcome the news that a substance has been found for false teeth plates which so closely resembles the natural flesh that it cannot be distinguished. It is said that one of the greatest difficulties dentists have been compelled to overcome has been to find a material which would give this result. The new substance is called rose pearl. It was first used in Europe, and when the president of the New York Dental company, 1029 Main street, was in the old country this summer he bought the sole right to use it in America. The new material is so natural in its appearance that it will easily deceive an expert. The rose pearl has attracted much attention among both the laymen and students in the dental colleges who have seen the samples here.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE OLD FOLKS' AND ORPHANS' HOME.

This day is always looked forward to by the inmates with much pleasure, and rightly so. One of the little girls wrote in her composition last Monday as follows: "We had turkey and chicken and cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie and apple pie and candy and nuts."

To Alderman W. H. Otto they were indebted for the turkey and cranberry sauce. For years he has not forgotten this institution at this time of year.

Mrs. Mary Long, who was once matron, never fails to bring something when Thanksgiving comes. It was she who brought the chicken and the pies.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore furnished the candy and nuts.

A large donation of vegetables, jelly, rice, etc., was received from schools, churches and private individuals.

St. Augustine's Mission sent money and provisions.

So far cash donations have been received as follows:

Attucks School	\$ 5.00
Allen Chapel	11.00
Garrison	5.00
Lincoln	13.98
Lincoln High	7.00
Manual Training	8.24
Phillips	2.74
St. Augustine's Mission	6.25
Mrs. Abbie Hamlin	50
Dr. Theodore Smith	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Briggs	15.00
Sumner School	3.16

The Home is rapidly reaching the dignity of an institution. Will the people support an institution? We think they will.

The Home has been very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Shepherd of Leavenworth, Kas., as matron. She has had experience in the work and is in every way qualified to perform all the duties. Mrs. Joanna Moore and she are in charge. So with the hearty co-operation of the public there should soon be established an institution of which Kansas City will be justly proud.

One of the teachers last year called upon her pupils to bring a coin earned by themselves. The scheme was a most excellent one, for it set the little people to thinking. They were of the first grade. One sold rags; another old bottles, another ran an errand for a neighbor, another blacked his father's boots; and another washed dishes—anything that was honorable to earn a penny or two. Only a very few came empty handed because of lack of thrift in finding something to do.

This teacher helped the children more than she helped the Home, in that she laid the foundation for future self-helpfulness.

In one of the homes of this city is a little child that is the pet and idol of the whole family. Presents come upon her in showers at Christmas time. Last year her father said he wished her to divide her presents with those less fortunate than herself, lest she become selfish and mean.

She was told to select from among her belongings something for each child out at the Home. The little one, scarce more than a baby, was taken out there and given the pleasure of distributing her gifts.

These instances are mentioned because of their far-reaching import. The way in which these little deeds of charity were done led to a double blessing—a blessing to him that gave as well as to him that received.

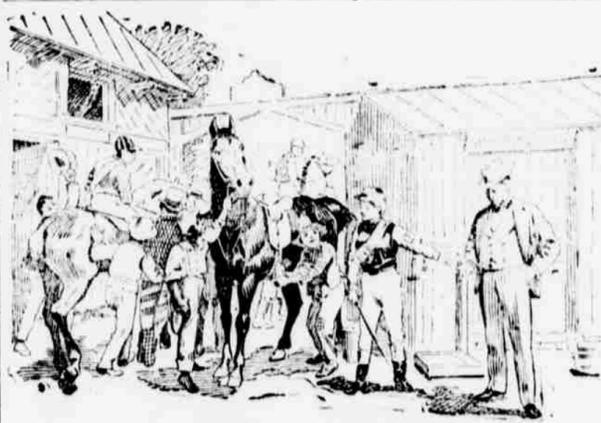
A full report of the receipts and expenditures during the last two years is due the public, but owing to the many extra demands by way of special taxes, etc., the managers have not been able to spare the money to publish these accounts. All who have given to the cause, or are interested in any way may look for this report soon.

Rarely has the American stage had such a emphatic and lasting dramatic success as "In Old Kentucky," which has now reached its eleventh season and bids fair to remain an established institution with playgoers for another decade. With a complete new \$20,000 production prepared during the summer for the season of 1903-4, and a company of unusual excellence, it will again be presented in this city at the Grand commencing Sunday matinee, December 6. In this delightful romance of Southern life, the public has evidently found just what it wants. Its voice of approval sweeps all before it. Its overwhelming enthusiasm drowns completely the voice of the captious critic. Action, incident, action is the rule of three by which "In Old Kentucky" was built. The plot is neither complex nor involved. But the incidents—how they multiply! The heroine swings across a chasm and rescues the hero from a dynamite bomb after he has fought a duel with the villain. There is music and dancing by an aggregation of real pickaninies, barn burning, horse racing, a lynching party and the culmination of a seafarer's feud. There is excitement and heart interest, real pathos and splendid comedy. What more could be desired in a play for the masses?

Writers of melodrama, those who are studying the public to learn how to catch them, might with profit study the successful career of that sterling American drama "In Old Kentucky," announced for presentation again in this city at the Grand.



THE COLONEL AND NEPHEW "IN OLD KENTUCKY"



PADDOCK SCENE "IN OLD KENTUCKY."



THE RACE SCENE "IN OLD KENTUCKY"



MADGE, THE JOCKEY "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

CASH OR CREDIT AT FIRM OF DUFF AND REPP.

The long series of their business standing in Kansas City in furniture business warrants us in saying their business methods are right. We invite your attention to the fact that they handle nothing but first-class goods, the best that money will

buy. Our sales throughout the community have been perfectly satisfactory to the buyers. We have spent numbers of years studying the wants of our customers, now comes the season of the year when every good man should take unto himself a wife, and to satisfy her we have prepared to assist you in doing so,

by asking you to visit our store before you go elsewhere. We would invite you to visit our store, examine our stock of goods and prices; in every department of our store you will find it well constructed. This firm awaits a Thanksgiving call from all their customers and friends.