



The Sunday Globe is a "hot to male."

The colored riders of the bicycle are not the sole keepers of the deadly "juggernaut."

Henry Y. Arnett bears all the earmarks of a man who has a presidential boom concealed about his person.

When a wife begins to listen to gossip about her husband, the first step toward the divorce court is taken.

The more we see of the putative democratic Negro leaders of this day, the larger the shadow of C. H. J. Taylor becomes.

One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, says old saw. And it is probably well that the skeleton is kept in the closet.

If a brother is "working the other side of the street," and not interfering with you, why not let him alone, and attend strictly to your own business?

It is regrettable that Rev. John Jasper has been called to his reward before the disputants as to the movable qualities of the sun had concluded their argument.

The apotheosis of tact: When two handsome sisters can entertain two handsome beaux at the same time in the same parlor, and all hands appear to be perfectly satisfied.

We are still opposed to Sunday funerals, and wish ministers and undertakers would combine to eradicate a custom that is cumbersome and not in accord with the best taste.

It is a sign of progress when we find that Henry C. Tanner, the Negro artist, is to be employed this year by the Ladies' Home Journal, one of the standard periodicals of the country. His salary is to be an ample one.

It is hoped that the useful Woman's League of the District of Columbia will send a delegate this year to the national convention of women at Buffalo. The fair sex should bury the hatchet, and remember that in union there is strength.

The alleged civil rights law of the District of Columbia belongs to that class of elastic statutes which a citizen may obey or ignore as he elects. The law should be enforced—or reason should be shown why it should not be repealed.

Harry C. Smith, of the Cleveland Gazette, can never forgive John P. Green for being able to wield sufficient strength to land an office, while he, the said Smith, must remain out in the cold world. Harry needs to warm up and compose a companion-piece to "Be True, Bright Eyes."

An "Associated Emigration Bureau" has been organized by the colored people of the Indian Territory, with headquarters at Muskogee. The name speaks for itself. If Negroes are half as wise as they have a chance to be they will try for homes in the fertile lands of the Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Now is the time to strike. The iron is hot.

What have the District Commissio-

ners to say when the Academy of Music, Lafayette Square Opera House and Chase's Theater violate the civil rights law every night by refusing reputable colored citizens desirable seats in their houses? Do they not operate their theaters by virtue of a license, which guarantees accommodation to all law-abiding persons?

St. Luke's P. E. church talks of building a parish house, the order of that owned by St. Phillip's in New York. The arrangement would be a splendid thing for our young men who have no place in which to profitably or healthfully spend their spare evenings. Rector Waller is a man of advanced thought, and it is safe for progressive young men to follow him. The Parish House would be a good thing for this city.

An exchange very sensibly calls attention to the fact that the Negro is turning out too many alleged "gentlemen" who are too proud to follow the occupations open to them, and who insist upon trying to live upon an indifferent set of wits. They are pull-backs and are a nuisance that should be abated. The gospel of work is one that should be preached with a fervor and a frequency second only to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

New York bankers, as a rule, do not care for account less than \$500 and the working element is denied its rightful opportunity to open a small saving deposit book. Here is a splendid chance for the Negroes of means in New York and vicinity to invest their money to advantage. Open a bank for small depositors. The Italians are operating several banks in the city with marked success. Why may not the Negro be as thrifty as the Italian?

#### The El Caliph Mines.

The El Caliph will be on the list of shippers the first week in May. There are about ten tons ready which will be shipped by the first teams that can be secured. The ore is apparently of good grade and will ret the men who are operating the mine about \$75 per ton. The present workings are but a few hundred feet from the deep workings of the Morning Glory and on the east and west ledge that passes through that property. It was from this ledge that the first rich ore was taken from the Morning Glory and brought that mine into prominence. The ledge is narrow, running from fifteen to thirty inches wide.

#### The Negro Business League.

The Chicago Colored Women's Business Club met Tuesday evening in the cozy parlors of Mrs. Alexander, 8671 State street.

A very interesting and "businesslike" meeting was held and nine new members were enrolled.

Great preparations are being made for the "welcoming reception" to be tendered the "Negro Business Men's Convention" in August, and if one of the plans "gang awry" they will be received in the club's own rooms. Any donations which may be given to aid them in this grand undertaking will be gratefully received.

A new board of directors has been appointed. It consists of Mesdames Jerry Stuart, C. E. Bentley, C. Smiley, P. T. Tinsley, J. W. E. Thomas, P. Blair.

Next meeting will be held at Bethel church Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30.—The Conservator.

#### A New Negro For a New Century.

At no period in the Negro's history has there been so many newspapers and magazines published and so many books written concerning him. The last year of the Nineteenth Century saw a number of valuable publications concerning the colored people of the United States. With the advent of the new century even more and better books are being published. The volume before me "A New Negro for a New Century" and it will not be oversteering the case to say that for the accuracy of its information, as well as for the amount of it; for its typographical and mechanical beauty; for the scope of subjects covered and for the number of excellent portraits of representative men and women; no book yet published concerning the colored people surpasses it. It is full of meat, full of encouragement and full of inspiration. It is a book that should be in the home of every intelligent colored American. It begins by giving a most comprehensive account of the upward struggles of the colored people from slavery to emancipation and citizenship. It treats of the war of the rebellion, of the Spanish-American war, of the war in the Philippines and tells of the superb heroism and daring deeds of the black soldiers in these wars. It takes up contemporary history and demands recognition for the colored soldiers in the way of commissioned as well as noncommissioned officers.

Prof. Booker T. Washington treats in an elaborate manner and a most original way on the subject of education and points put in his own individual way the right point of view in estimating the value of the education already given the Negro and the kind of education most needed.

Prof. N. B. Wood, the historian, deals in an interesting, yet comprehensive manner of the reconstruction and advancement of the Negro. Another feature of the book, and perhaps the one feature that will make the book welcome to every member in every intelligent home, is the contribution of Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams on the colored woman and her part in race regeneration.

This feature of the book alone is worth several times the price. A complete history of the organization among colored women from the past to the present, as well as pictures of a large number of them, are in the book. There are nearly 100 portraits of prominent Afro-Americans, men and women. Among these are the leading educators, authors, editors, soldiers, ministers, bishops and every class who lead and shape the destiny of the race. The book is handsomely bound and contains four hundred and twenty-eight pages of valuable information. It is sold at the remarkably low price of \$1.50 cloth; \$2.25 Morocco. For further information address American Publishing House, 352-4-6 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

It Keeps Time Like Its Illustrious Name sake.

Editor Colored American—Your watch received, and I find that it keeps as true a time as its historic name. I shall be more than happy to receive the other watch and at the same time I shall do all in my power to spread The Colored American. I expect to be able to fill the blank now in short and return the same to your office. With a live agency and the Douglass watch will awaken a spirit of inspiration here.

Yours, etc., C. C. HOOKS,  
Aiken, S. C., 5, 18, 1901.

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Brews the purest Beer on the Washington Market. The highest chemical authority in the district of Columbia, after an analysis just finished of all the different beers on the market, gives this as his verdict. Don't be fooled by jealousy, envy, or prejudice, on either or all of which is based our opposition. We have the most modern plant. We brew from sterilized water and choice hops and malt. We have one of the most skillful brew masters in the county. Visit our plant and insist on us proving our assertions. We will be glad to show all.

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Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 35c. extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a box free of charge. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

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