

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

Report of Chicago Meeting Soon to be Issued by S. Laing Williams - Should be Wiuely Read,

EDITOR COLORED AMERICANS—As official compiler of "The National Negro Business League," I am pleased to send to you this notice that the complete report of the Chicago convention of the League is in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution on the 1st day of April next.

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The following table of contents will indicate its scope and value:

Message of congratulation from the late President McKinley; Introduction by Booker T. Washington; Scope and significance of the Convention—Preface; Name of Officers and the Executive Committee; Official program; Minutes of the proceedings in detail; Interesting extracts from all written addresses; Reports of business enterprises from several cities; Resolutions adopted; Rules governing the League; Newspaper comments.

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