

**SEDALIA WEEKLY CONSERVATOR**  
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Think for Thy-Self one good thought; And know it to be Thine own.  
 'Tis better than a thousand gleaned From fields by others sown.

It is rumored about that William Joel Stone, Junior Senator of Missouri, does not relish "eggs" now, as he formerly did.

"MARK HANNA" has been severely "snowed" under by that immense plurality given for the Republican candidate for Governor.

TAMMANY prevailed in Greater New York. You must not, however, conclude that the great state of New York is under absolute control of the "Octopus."

SENATOR GORMAN threatens to carry the "race question" into our Federal Congress. Well, if he wills he will, he certainly will and he will also find some Crum-packers, Hoars and Hales there to checkmate any of his iniquitous purposes.

POOR SUFFERING Missouri groans, while the operations that are being performed for the purification of her political machinery. Yet when once relieved of all the varied allied enemies of the personal rights of her citizens, she will come to the front, ranking first among them all.

AND, THE Republic of Panama steps upon the arena of International activity. Already, has she exercised greater wisdom in diplomacy than her parent, Columbia, by guaranteeing to all a strict fulfillment of all treaty stipulations entered into by her less progressive parent. Russia might learn a thing or two from this plucky little band of patriots.

THIS THING of continually "lionizing" the president, by saying that he is the special champion of the negro, is nigh unto foolishness. He is the champion of no special class, race or clique, but as he openly avows that since he is President of the United States, he can not conscientiously do other, than as the Constitution directs him, enforce the laws without favor to any whether he be white or black, jew or gentile, laborer or capitalist, Roman Catholic or Protestant. Bravo, for such an executive as he all honest men may say.

ANOTHER THANKSGIVING approaches. Have you, as yet, taken a moment of your time and devoted it to the contemplation of the many things that you should be thankful to an ever present providence for? If you haven't, won't you pull yourself away from your daily vocation for a few moments and look around and about you for once? Look at those sneaky arms and brawny hands that have rendered you such valiant and valuable service.

Behold that heaving chest, within, whose walls the ever throbbing heart continues to eject your life-blood with pendulum precision; take a glance at all nature beneath your very feet and up a round and about your head, enter your granaries, store houses and stock barns, and when you've done this ask yourself, "whence did all this come? Whose supervised the growth of my live-stock, my grains and my fruit—who hath given me this strong and healthful body? When you shall have considered these proposition we venture the assertion that you will be more thankful to him that giveth to all only, good and pleasant things if they but prepare themselves for their rejection.

TAMPERING with Uncle Sam's election machinery will not be so attractive hereafter to some St. Louisans as heretofore. The Federal District Court of Eastern Missouri has given some much and long needed blows to illegitimate balloting. This thing of allowing hotheads and plug uglies to do as they please in elections has gone too far already. The irregularities committed south of the Mason and Dixon line and in Missouri and Kentucky are enormous and multitudinous enough to occupy the attention of all the Federal Courts for a quarter of a century. Not only have the wicked henchman of unprincipled political bosses made false entries in courts to secure naturalization papers for unlettered foreigners but they have resorted to the most diabolical and brutal method of intimidation to deprive those who rightly should have voted. How long we would like to know will the Federal Government allow men and communities to openly disobey her Constitutional mandates, as has done Tillman etc. It must be checked. The sooner the better for both the foolish citizens and the Republic.

**HOW ROOSEVELT EXPECTS TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT.**

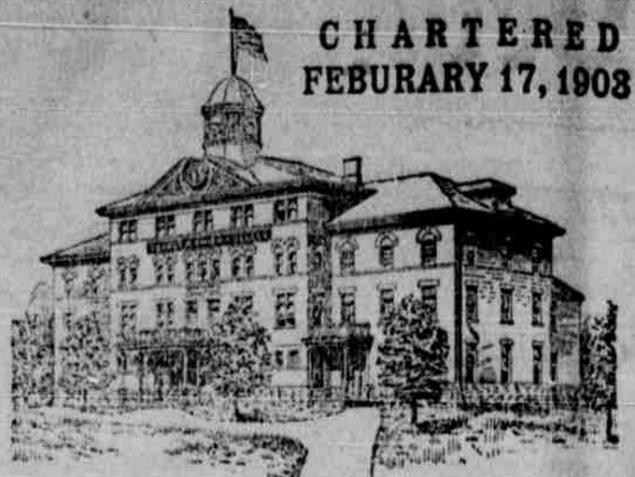
This is the statement the president is reported to have made to a friend at the White House, Oct. 31, on the subject of possible issues in the presidential election: "If I could be absolutely assured of my election as president by turning my back on the principles of human liberty as enunciated by Abraham Lincoln I would be incapable of doing it and unfit to be president if I could be capable of it, "I do not expect to be elected president by the trust promoters who are fighting for special privileges nor by the radical labor-union men who would shut out all other men from an opportunity to work, nor by those who would close the doors of hope against the Colored man as a citizen.

"They are all demanding special privileges which can not be recognized by the president whose oath of office binds him to execute the laws for all alike and recognize none as above the law. If I am elected to this high office, it must be on my record as the executor of the law without favors or discrimination."

—American Eagle.

**Respect for Negro Women Asked For.**

A Chivalric Correspondent, writing earnestly in behalf of negro women, hopes that Collier's will not be "afraid" to publish his composition, as other newspapers have been. Fear is not a deterrent; for we can see no danger threatening from his proposition, somewhat elaborately expounded, that the black women have been ill treated and deserve sympathy, for their sakes and ours. Persons to deny that manifest would be difficult to find. "Of all the women of the earth and of time," say our Demosthenes, "it is she who has suffered most atrocious abuse in this kind," and it is her natural misfortune, and ours, if she is without standards which compulsive opinion has imbedded in her blonder sisters. "Have there been any lynchings in the south," asks a negro preacher, "for black womanhood, who is also mother, daughter, and sweetheart?" That ideas of chastity, encouraged in and for negro women, would reduce the most objectionable crime of negro men, is also granted, and is important. Since the old safeguard, of inconceivable distance between black men and white women, will never again be planted in the blacks, we must seek other cures, although restoring, in some localities, a degree of the old submission. Figures intended to minimize the horror of the situation in Southern country districts, by comparison with the North, are misleading. The form taken in the Southern country districts is inexpressibly horrible. Death is involved. Children are victims. No amount of prudence is a safeguard, and no station protects. "Our Southern negroes," continues our correspondent, "are the most amiable of the races of men, and give promise that they will in due time, if treated justly, lift the standard of social ethics for mankind." Be it so. But justice is no matter of rhetoric. It is a complicated fact, varying from year to year, and place to place, and the best course to-day is not agitation, but a careful and kindly feeling of the way. As we have intimated before, we believe that in some localities a useful experiment might be made along the lines suggested by the term "Brother to the Ox."



**CHARTERED FEBRUARY 17, 1903**

**George R. Smith College.**

**Rev. I. L. Lowe, D. D., Ph. D., President.**

**CALENDAR FOR 1903-04**

Fall term opens Sept. 22, closes Dec. 11. Winter term opens Dec. 14, closes Feb. 19. Spring term opens Feb. 22, closes April 28

The purpose of the College is to give a thorough, practical christian education. It cares for the health and physical training, provides for refined social culture, gives careful attention to morals and manners and aims to lead the student to a personal religious life.

The work of the College is divided into six general departments.

- I. Primary and Grammar Grades, providing a thorough drill in the elementary branches.
- II. Academy or College Preparatory, with Classical, Scientific, Biblical, English, Normal and Commercial courses.
- III. Art Department—Drawing, Painting and Decorative work.
- IV. Music Department—Vocal and Instrumental Music, Theory and Harmony.
- V. Industrial Department—Sewing, Dressmaking, Cooking, Domestic Economy, Mechanical Arts, Agriculture.
- VI. College of Liberal Arts—Complete elective courses leading to the several academic degrees.

**Work and Self-help.**

A number of students boarding in the College are permitted to earn some part of their expenses by work in the building or on the grounds, provided they are willing and efficient. Liberal pay is allowed for all work done, but employment will not be continued to those who fail to do their work satisfactorily. Most students earn in this way \$2.00 a month, some earn larger amounts. Application for work should be made to the President in advance of coming.

A large number of students find employment in homes in the city, sufficient to meet expenses of board and tuition. The call for young ladies for these positions is always greater than the supply. Application for such employment should be made in advance through the President of the College.

As far as possible we endeavor to safeguard those working in the city but cannot be fully responsible for those outside the building. Only young men and women of established habits and character can be allowed this privilege of outside residence.

In case of minors this may be granted only on the written request of parents or guardians.

**Expenses.**

Board and room for four weeks	\$10.00
Tuition	2.00
Use of laundry	.50
Music, Instrumental or Vocal for four weeks, two lessons per week	\$2.50
One lesson per week	1.50
Use of Instrument per month	.50
Use of typewriter in Commercial department, per month	.50

Rooms are lighted, heated, furnished with bedsteads, mattress, pillows, trunks, mirrors, bowl pitcher and lamp. Students furnish for themselves, shoes, and pillow case, extra quilt and blankets, sloop bucket, lamp chimneys, matches, soap etc.

A reduction of 50c per month is made from the tuition of students for the Ministry, and children of Ministers.

All bills are payable in advance the first of each school month. Money for students' expenses should be sent directly to the President of the College. Send by draft, P. O. order, express order or registered letter to:

Pres. I. L. Lowe, Sedalia, Mo.

The city federation of colored women's clubs held its annual meeting Monday evening in St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, corner of Leffingwell and Lawton avenues, at which plans were perfected for entertaining the delegates to the biennial session of the national association of colored women in this city next July. There were 500 delegates in attendance at the last session in Buffalo, N. Y., last year, and a much larger attendance is expected at the coming session. Forty states are expected to send delegates to St. Louis.

Fourteen of the twenty women's clubs of the city were represented at the meeting, and \$225 was raised by assessment as the nucleus of an entertainment fund. Committees were appointed to have charge of the delegates' entertainment, bureau of information, time and place, transportation, homes, decorations, press,

music, ways and means and auditing.

Mrs. Warwick of Boston, Mrs. S. J. Patterson of Jefferson City and Mrs. Littleton of Topeka, Kas., addressed the meeting. The federation decided to meet monthly, instead of quarterly, until after the meeting of the national session.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. M. L. Harrison; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. McLean; second vice president, Mrs. B. J. Carruthers; third vice president, Mrs. M. J. Dickson; fourth vice president, Mrs. Florence Jenkin; recording secretary, Miss G. A. Brown; assistant secretary, Mrs. C. K. Robinson; corresponding secretary, Miss M. J. Lawrence; assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Julia Boyd; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hical; executive board, Mrs. C. Brown, president. —Ex.