

THE KANSAS CITY SUN

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- ### KANSAS CITY, KAN. CHURCHES.
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 - Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rosedale, Kan.
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Negro men must cultivate a greater respect for Negro women and the women must cultivate a greater respect for themselves. It is not a one-sided question that any means. It is quite frequent that women, even led in course, boisterous conduct in public. One such act offsets the refinement of a dozen good women. In our race it is the exception which breaks rather than proves the rule. It is always galling to hear a crowd of our women indulging in loud laughing and talking on street cars or in other public places. As Goldsmith says, it betrays "the vacant mind," and is the index of very common breeding. Such women not only expose themselves to the contempt of other people but their lack of refinement and modesty reflects upon all other colored women.

If the noble achievements of Negro bread-winners were given half the prominence in the big daily papers as that accorded to the Negro malefactor, the race would have a far better setting even in this prejudiced nation. As it is, the picture is all one-sided, all black! The worst and weakest side is constantly held up for the contempt of mankind and we are regarded as incapable of anything that is good and noble, entitled to none of the considerations of virtue, possessing no vested rights, entitled to no gratitude for service, worthy of no rewards for sacrifices—just Negroes, black, lustful, horrible!

Is it not strange that in the face of all this the members of our race continue to be so disloyal to each other? Is it not strange that we do not emulate the race-love of the Irish, the Italians and the Jews?

Is there no lesson for us in Jim-crowism, lynchings and burnings?

Now that school days are nearing an end and preliminaries are being cast for annual closing exercises, teachers should keep in mind a criticism which many thoughtful patrons made from time to time relative to the over-pretentiousness of grammar school exercises. It can hardly be expected that grade pupils should write and deliver theses upon abstract subjects or that they should be sufficiently mature to discuss popular subjects interestingly. It naturally follows that any attempts toward these would be the average person indicate much false bolstering and veneering upon part of either parent or teacher, usually the latter.

Elementary school exercises should be elementary, simple and should reflect child ideals rather than classics. They should not presume upon the realm of the high school or the college. They should not invade the sphere of the drama or the grand opera. These will come later when the minds of the children are more nearly mature and their experiences are more in harmony with the larger undertaking.

lessness. Its only support is vanity and sham from which we have already suffered too much. Let us erect our educational superstructures upon good, sensible, sound, conservative foundations and they will endure forever.

That Masonry is having a wonderful revival in this community was again evidenced on last Saturday night, when a class of 26 novices were initiated into the mysteries of the Order by the famous degree team conducted by Past Master E. G. Lacey. The lodges working were Pritchard, Westport, R. T. Coles, Mt. Olive, and Mt. Oread, and nearly a hundred brethren were present to assist in the ceremonies. The degrees were not finished until 6:30 Sunday morning, when an elegant luncheon was served by the newly initiated Masons. The Grand Master announced that the vacancy of District Deputy would be filled with a prominent and aggressive young Mason and the Craft is wondering who it will be.

THE NEGRO'S POWER FOR GOOD IN THE MATTER OF RACE UPLIFT.

When we look around us, view the situation, and study the conditions, there is little doubt but that racial prejudice is growing, and the Negro's opportunities are becoming more and more restricted each year.

The chief cause of this is, that the Negro is becoming more independent each year, in that he accumulates more property, and launches more business ventures, which will be found in nine cases out of ten to be the first instigation of all race prejudice.

The one great disadvantage against which a great many Negroes have to labor at this time, arises from their failure in the past to obtain land, and build homes for themselves, both in the country and city, when values were not so high.

The lack of proper foresight has been the means of heaping up burdens on the shoulders of many, that will require years to unload.

Whatever the feelings may be between the races, there is much that the Negro can do himself in the way of wielding power, and showing himself a worthy example among his people. Whether or not, the discrimination against us mainly, because of our color, is curtailing our privileges, is not to be taken into account here, but I would admonish sound judgment at all times in everything.

Common sense teaches us that we must be one thing, or the other. It is possible to be many things for a time, but it finally narrows down to the right thing before we can hope for success.

The writer after having made a careful study of the Negro race in two states, covering a period of thirty years, of personal observation, has found: (1) That strong drink is the greatest enemy of the race, and not the white man.

(2) That the majority will not engage in gainful pursuits; and (3), they will not study the value of the dollar. These are the three things that I see is hurting the race the worst. Eighty-seven per cent of the crime may be traced directly or indirectly to strong drink, which is, also, daily increasing immorality among the race.

Saloons and pool halls, and dens of vice seem to be the height of the business ambition of many Negroes, but of those so engaged in 1894, ninety-three per cent of the owners are bankrupt today.

There should be this regret, however, on the part of the thoughtful Negro: The inability of so many to recognize the value of their earnings; too many expend their money in a way that gives them no returns, and in various ways hurtful to society. Hundreds are spending their money thoughtlessly, knowing full well that in the course of time, the penalty must be paid, in want, and in poverty. Let us then be frank enough to acknowledge these shortcomings.

Christians and other leaders, could not do otherwise; if the people are to hide their faces against wrong, and say it is none of their business and have fears of striking at the root of human liberty, what virtue is there in the teachings of Christianity?

Every year thousands of our young people are led from the paths of right, through the influence of strong drink, and the desire to have what they call a "good time."

I believe that the Christians would have more power with the world of sin, if they were fearless enough to denounce the evil-doer, for I find there are but few people but that are willing to be uplifted, if the person that is doing the uplifting are what they should be.

The Negro race can never be what it ought to be, until those in the forefront are brave enough to speak in plain terms, but the business man is afraid to say for fear of losing a customer, society is afraid of offending its patrons, and so on down the line. The consequences are, that each year we are going to contribute more to the promotion of crime, simply because of our fear to speak the truth. But the Negro can only become a power for good, in the uplift of his people, as he points out, contends for, and walks in right paths.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The corner stone laying for the 100,000 Y. M. C. A. plant on the Paseo will be the next big event for Kansas City.

"Modern Giants" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Cheeston Smith, of the Howard Memorial Methodist Church at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 3:30 p. m. Undoubtedly the men will hear one of the best talks of the season. All men, especially strangers are cordially invited to be present.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is interested in seeing that the Negroes in all sections of the country "make good" on their pledges to the Y. M. C. A. building funds. He said in his address at the Second Baptist Church on last Wednesday night: "The reputation of Kansas City has gone throughout the country for its liberality in subscribing. May the same be said of you in meeting your payments." Mr. Rosenwald, who makes the use of \$25,000 is a member of the trustee board of Tuskegee Institute.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Not by might nor by power but by my spirit saith the Lord of hosts, Zech 4:6. World's Y. W. C. A. Motto.

The City Federation voted \$5 the last of our many gifts for the year on Friday of last week which we acknowledged with thanks.

Mrs. G. L. Prince gave an interesting address on Christianity to an enthusiastic gathering of young women at our vesper service last Sunday. The singing was especially good. All women are invited to come on Sunday at 3 p. m.

An enjoyable musical entertainment was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. social committee Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. H. Claybourne was in charge. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Tilford Davis and Prof. T. H. Reynolds. Mrs. Ida M. Peck and Mr. W. F. Fairfax gave dramatic readings and Miss Jessie Ewing furnished instrumental music.

The first annual meeting of the Yates Young Women's Christian Association was held in the lower part of its building, 5th and State Avenue on Monday evening of this week. Promptly at 8 o'clock the crowd assembled. Mrs. Ella Smith conducted devotional service. Mrs. W. G. Wood presided. The Anderson family furnished pleasing musical numbers. Miss Anna H. Jones, principal of Douglas School on the Missouri side, Miss Frances Cross, National Field Secretary, Miss Mildred C. Mitchell, General Secretary of the Central Association and Mrs. Catherine Willard Eddy, the new President of the Central Association, were the instructive and inspiring speakers. Our National Secretary commended the Association for its success in finance, its growth numerically; the former showed that the Y. W. C. A. had succeeded in running well throughout the first year closing without any indebtedness and with a balance of about \$45. The membership has grown from two to 335 members. Mrs. Alice Bailey gave the treasurer's report following that of the general Secretary. Harmony, enthusiasm and good will prevailed throughout the evening. The songs by Master Anderson in foreign language was also an enjoyable feature. The minutes of the meeting held March 27, 1913, when the organization was perfected were read by Mrs. T. H. Dickson. Mrs. S. H. Thompson gave the report for the nominating which showed that twelve women had been selected from which the membership should choose six. Mrs. Thompson explained that Mrs. Andrew Wilson and herself were not candidates for re-election owing to home duties preventing them from giving time necessary to the work. The election resulted as follows: Mrs. F. K. Douglas of chairman of the Finance Committee (re-elected) by a large majority; Mrs. J. H. Freeman (one of those who took the lead in the move to establish this Association, Mrs. H. T. Kealing, wife of President of Western University; Mrs. B. C. Scott, succeeding Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. St. Clair to fill the unexpired term of two years of Mrs. E. A. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Branch, all of whom were selected by large majority. These six complete the board of fifteen managers and were elected with one exception for a term of three years. Too much cannot be said in praise of women who have stood ready to do service throughout the year. Our membership has responded to every call so that everything that has been planned with the exception of the January dinner has been carried out successfully. We begin the new year with grateful hearts filled with desire to do more in this year than we did during our first. We are inviting our young women to join the Y. W. C. A., the greatest organization of women in the world. It costs but one dollar yearly for your fee. The Treasurer's report showed that the receipts of the Association from beginning of move to establish it to May 1, 1913, were \$418.71; from May 1, to March, \$721.95. Total receipts, \$1,140.66. Total expended, \$1,095.20. Balance in bank \$45.46. March 1, 1914.

LYDIA C. SMITH, General Secy.

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The Delmonico Cafe and Home Bakery (first in everything). The best meals at popular prices, carrying a large line of the finest bakery goods. The place to get your daily bread. Banquets, weddings and parties served. Where the Elite go.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans, 2457 Bellefontaine avenue, will spend the week in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Negro Business League of Kansas City.

A. E. ESTES, Secretary.
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Members will please report any mistake or change of address to E. A. Robinson, Financial Secretary and Fiscal Agent. Bell Phone East 754.

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Mrs. Lydia C. Smith, General Secretary Y. W. C. A., Fifth and State Avenues, Kansas City, Kans. Bell phone, West 1566. R. B. DeFrantz, Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1419 East Eighteenth Street. Bell phone, Grand 885.

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